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### BILLIONAIRE WANTS TO BUY INTO IRVINE RANCH

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1970

# Hughes Set to Put Millions in Orange County

By BOB GEIVET Staff Writer

Howard Billionaire Hughes, who hought a sizable chunk of Las Vegas, is reported to be ready to sink millions in Orange County real estate.

Persistent reports that the 65-year-old mystery man of high finance is ready to move into Orange County got credence

Thursday from several sources.

Top officials of the Hughes Tool Co. in Houston, Texas, the parent operation of the Hughes empire and original source of his wealth, reportedly have been scouting for:

A palatial residence for the head of its Orange County empire.

Vast investments in land and business enterprises.

One and possibly two tool companies where the Hughes oil service business could expand on the West Coast.

Usually reliable sources designated the Irvine ranch as the Hughes real estate and business inter-

Hughes reportedly is to buy into the ready through extensive

finance its expansion.

William R. Mason, presi-

dent of the Irvine Co., went to New York about a year ago and arranged for \$45 million in credits from banks there. Since that time the company has engaged in an almost-feverish pace of construction high rise buildings, subdivisions, shopping centers

and elaborate plans for more projects.

Hughes is reported ready to double, at least, this financial commitment

OFFICIALS of the Hughes Tool Co. and the eccentric billionaire's Las Vegas lieutenants have been locked in a battle for control of Hughes' \$300 million holdings in Nevada. Hughes has been

variously reported in the Bahamas and other havens of seclusion, and his hand has been evident only by remote control in the Las Vegas infighting.

In the most recent development, 52-year-old Robert A. Maheu, former FBI agent and chief administrator of Hughes' Nevada holdings, was adjudged by a district court to have been legally fired by the

board of the Hughes Tooi Co. Maheu, who for four years managed the Hughes Las Vegas conglomerate of gambling casinos, real es-tate and mining interests, testified he had never met Hughes face to face.

Hughes officials have flown into the Orange County Airport at odd hours, have been met by

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# L.B. Consumers Get Break on Cost of Living

By MIKE KRUGLAK, Staff Writer

The government provided a happier Christmas for embattled housewives in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area Thursday, reporting that the cost of living barely increased in November and most prices remained stable.

The increase locally was only 0.1 per cent, one of the smallest of the year, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. It was still enough, however, to push prices to

But nationally, the November increase was 0.3 per cent, and the bureau reported another drop in earnings and purchasing power for millions of workers.

THE Consumer Price Index now stands at 137.8, meaning it takes \$137.80 a week to maintain a standard of living that cost \$100 in the 1957-58 base period.

One key factor in the small rise in local prices was the gasoline-price wars, according to Suzanne Sadowsky, chief of the bureau's Southern California office.

Food prices declined 0.3 per cent in November, but still are three per cent above a year ago, Miss Sadowsky Transportation costs fell 0.9 per cent, but housing

was up 0.4 per cent, reaching a level 6.3 per cent higher Although the November increase was slight, it was

Beach-Los Angeles area to an all-time high, Miss Sadowsky said.

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### Big Train

Q. Could you please get us some infomation about Walter Johnson, National League pitcher for the Washington Senators from 1907 to 1927 and any books about him? H.D.H., Lynwood.

A. Walter Perry Johnson was born at Humboldt, Kan, in 1887. He died 59 years later in Washington, D.C. In between he established a reputation as one of baseball's greatest pitcher. The right hander may have thrown the fastest ball of all time. His tremendous speed earned him the name "Big Train." Some of the records he set during the 20 years he pitched for the Washington Senators still stand. He set the record for shulout games, 113; the most consecutive shutout innings, 56; and the lifetime strikeout record of 3,497. During his career he pitched 802 games and 5,932 innings; he won 414 games; he pitched three shutouts in four days in 1908; and in 1913 he won 36 games. When he left the Senators he became manager of a Newark, N.J. team. A year later he was back with the Senators as manager (1929-1932). He managed the Cleveland Indians from 1933 to 1935. The book "Walter Johnson, King of the Pitchers" by Roger Treat tells his story. The Lynwood Public Library, 11340 Bullis Rd, will order this book for you from another county libracy if you wish.

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MARIA TAYLOR, 16, and Larry Mahorvey, 18, both of Bellflower find plenty of snow

in San Bernardino Mountains near Big Bear

to take home on top of auto Thursday.

### JOY IN BETHLEHEM

# Fighting Ebbs, Bells Ring

Associated Press

Fighting ebbed on the battlefields of Vietnam and church bells pealed in the divided Holy Land as Christians around the

HONG KONG W-Brit-

ish banker David Johnston

walked to freedom Christ-

mas morning, crossing into

Hong Kong from Commun-

been imprisoned for 28

months on charges that he

was "an enemy of China."

Elizabeth, who threw her

He was met by his wife,

China where he had

world celebrated Christ-

In Bethlehem, the little town where Jesus was born, thousands of pilgrims crowded Manger Square, opposite the Church of the Nativity, to

arms around him and

back for Christmas," John-

ston said over his wife's

shoulder to British offi-

cials who were at the Lo-

Vn border crossing to meet

him. Peking announced

Tuesday it was freeing the

There was no immediate

"It's marvelous to be

broke into tears.

mark the birth of the Prince of Peace.

Heavily armed Israeli troops stood guard and only visitors with special permits were permitted to enter the town through police checkpoints. The pre-

word on Johnston's physi-

cal condition. He had suf-

fered from a kidney ail-

Shanghai in August 1968,

but as far as British au-

thorities know he was nev-

er brought to trial. He was

a manager of the Shanghai

branch of the Chartered

Bank when arrested.

Johnston was arrested in

captured the town and other Jordanian territories in the 1967 war. BUT THIS Christmas a cease-fire is in effect in

Christmas

the Middle East, keeping the Arab-Israeli conflict in check for the first time since the war. Israeli security agents said an Arab guerrilla

cautions have been annual

fixtures of Bethlehem's

since Israel

threw a hand grenade at a civilian car on the outskirts of Bethlehem but missed and there were no injuries.

Battle lines in the Arab-Israeli war were quiet, with a three-month, Middle East cease-fire in effect.

A new Roman Catholic patriarch and a brilliant halo of shimmering starlight seemed to offer a

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### BULLETIN

SAIGON W - Nine American troops were killed and nine were wounded in a Christmas Eve tragedy when U.S. artillery fired into their positions by mistake Thursday, less than two hours before the U.S.-South Vietnamese cease-fire began.

# L.B. Hero Cop **Defuses Bomb** as 150 Flee

By NOEL SWANN, Staff Writer

Police cleared about 150 persons from surrounding businesses and apartments Thursday afternoon after a highly explosive time bombalready a half-hour overdue to detonate - was discovered in a gas meter box next to Topsy Bob's Restaurant, 1836 E. Fourth St.

The bomb - a homemade contraption involving batteries, an alarm clock, a solenoid and an antipersonnel hand grenade — was dismantled at the scene by Lt. Ray Henry of the Long Beach Police Department intelligence

Henry said the timing device had worked and the pin in the hand grenade had been pulled more than halfway out when he dismantled the bomb.

"If we'd jarred it one bit, the thing would have blown up," he said.

He said the bomb was powerful enough to have blown out the whole front section of the restaurant, which was crowded at the time and also to have thrown sections of the brick wall clear across the street. He said it also would have ruptured the gas line, set-

ting off a major fire and possible gas explosion.

Henry said the M-26 grenade, six times more powerful than the "pineapple" type used during World War II. provides a "total saturation" destructive force within a 300-foot radius of the blast.

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### \$100,000 ARSON DAMAGE AT EL TORO SCHOOL

Arsonists set a blaze that destroyed the library and administrative offices at the Ralph M. Gates Elementary School in El Toro Thursday, causing an estimated \$100,000 in damage,

firemen said. Vulgar words and revolutionary slogans, includ-ing "Free Angela" and "Jait Nixon," were painted around the building, inves-

tigators said. Gratian Bidart, school

board president and volunteer fireman who helped put out the blaze, said portable buildings would be used so classes can resume on schedule after the holiday vacation. The school is located near El Toro Marine Air Station, adjacent to the San Diego Freeway.

No classrooms were damaged in the fire, authorities said.

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## Storm Blows Out to Sea

57-year-old banker.

The on-again, off-again storm that has threatened the Southland for two days swung out to sea Thursday night, insuring a dry - if cloudy - Christmas day for Long Beach area residents. A spokesman for the Na-

high clouds, which should dissipate by Saturday afternoon. High temperature today

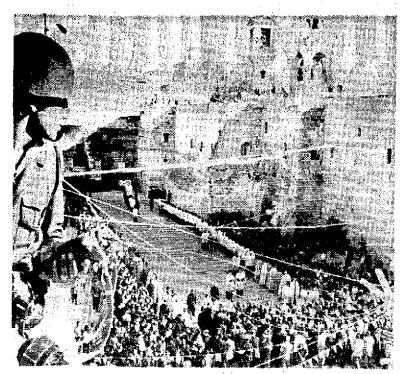
is expected to be about 64, with Saturday's high around 66. Lows both tional Weather service said nights will drop to around

forecasts for today and 50 degrees, the spokesman Saturday call for some added. Christmas weekend best

snow conditions in Southern California mountains since the spring of 1966. Depths average more than 3 feet in most resort areas, and considerably more

the

### WORLD TODAY



### GUARDED CELEBRATION

An Israeli soldier watches Christmas celebrations start Thursday in Bethlehem, occupied Jordan, with a procession from Manger Square into the Church of the Nativity, where Jesus was born.

### INTERNATIONAL

# U.S. War Toll Dips Nixon Delivers

Combined News Services

SAIGON, Friday -- The U.S. Command announced that 23 Americans were killed in combat last week, the lowest number in five years, but the Christmas cease-fire was marred by a series of enemy-initiated incidents. In the first half of the 24-hour, allied cease-fire there were 30 enemy-initiated incidents in which two South Vietnamese soldiers were killed and 26 government troops and one American were wounded. Nine enemy soldiers were slain. A U.S. spokesman said two U.S. helicopter crewmen perished when their craft was shot down by enemy forces early Thursday, 40 minutes after the Viet Cong's stand-down started but before the allied ccase-fire took effect. The U.S. command reported 23 American servicemen were killed in combat during the week ending last Saturday, the lowest weekly figure in more than five years. During the same period 46 U.S. servicemen died as the result of illness, accident or other nonhostile causes.

### **Divided Families at Christmas**

BERLIN — West Berliners put lighted candles in the windows of their homes Thursday night to show their lies to their relatives in East Berlin the Communists would not let them visit. For the fifth successive year the East German goverament refused to open the wall to allow Christmas reunions for families split by it. About 500,000 West Berliners have close relatives in East Berlin

### Vatican Protests Divorce Law

The Italian foreign ministry said Thursday the Vatican has officially protested the passage of a divorce law by the Italian parliament. It said the Vatican handed in a note reiterating its position that the law is in open violation of the 1929 Fascist-era Concordat governing chruch-state relations in Italy. The law came into effect Dec. 18. According to the Vatican, it violates Article 24 of the Concordat which reserves to the Roman Catholic Church alone the right to dissolve a marriage contracted in

### Nasser 'Stopped' Jordan War

CAIRO, Friday - Egypt pressured King Hussein into ending Jordan's September civil war by threatening to intervene on the side of the Palestinian guerrillas, a close associate of the late Gamal Abdel Nasser reported today. Mohammed Hassanein Heikal, editor of the semiofficial Cairo newspaper Al Ahram. said the warning was presented in a note to Hussein from Nassar at the height of the lighting between Arab guerrrillas and Jodanian government forces.

### NATIONAL

# to Five-Year Low Christmas Message

WASHINGTON - President Nixon issued a special Christmas message Thursday, voicing confidence that prospects for a "generation of peace" are brightening and urging the American people to "put aside what divides us." The President and his family arranged a traditional, private holiday observance at the White House featuring Christmas Eve singing with Nixon at the paino, and the opening of presents and a family dinner on Christmas Day. Nixon sounded the two themes of national unity and peace on earth in his Christmas message to the nation. He asked all Americans to "put aside what divides us and refind what unites us: concern for one another, love for liberty and justice, pride in our own diversity."

### Holiday Highway Glut

CHICAGO - Millions of motorists headed home for the holidays Thursday and once again the National Safety Council urged them to drive defensively. The council estimated that drivers will travel more than nine billion vehicle miles over the three-day weekend and that from 550-650 persons will be killed in traffic accidents during that period. Last year, 603 persons died over a four-day Christmas holiday weekend.

### Blizzard Hits New England

PORTLAND, Maine — Christmas Eve carolers trudged through near blizzard conditions in parts of Maine. Heavy snow and high winds plagued New England. A northeasterly wind howled through Maine, blowing snow into high drifts and forcing major airports to close. The Maine turnpike was closed during the morning and afternoon after three multiple-car accidents. By midday, more than 66 inches of snow was on the ground at Brunswick. In Boston, Logan International Airport was closed for two hours due to bad weather. Flights were delayed an average of three hours.

### Bail Must Await Mail

TACOMA, Wash. - Freedom on bail has been ordered for the "Seattle Seven" conspiracy defendants, but they remained behind bars Christmas Eve. U.S. District Judge George Boldt, whose nobail sentences of the seven was reversed Wednesday by the 9th U.S. Court of Appeals, indicated through a clerk that no action would be taken until the order arrived from San Francisco by mail.

### TWA to Furlough Hostesses

NEW YORK - Financially ailing TWA announced Thursday it will furlough 200 to 250 hostesses during the post-Christmas stack season.

### Christmas Cheer Wings Into Vietnam

CAN THO, Vietnam --Five airplanes outfitted loudspeaker circled overwith bars, holiday decorations, "Sgt. Santa Clauses" and nurses or Red Cross girls to distribute gifts and good cheer flew to farflung GI camps throughout South Vietnam on Christmas Eve. The five C7A "Caribou" aircraft were aireraft were into "Santaconverted into bous" for the Christmas season. During cach plane's stop at a distant

plane equipped with a carols. Each plane was stuffed with apples, oranges, candy, ice cream, cigarettes, egg nog, beer. liquor, books, papers, magazines, Christmas mail and Red Cross packets which the girls and Sgt. Santa Clauses dispense to hundreds of American fighting men. "This is wild," said William Willanding strip, another liamson, 21, of Madison, bous,

N.C., when a Santabout landed near his camp at head playing Christmas Long Xuyen, 90 miles southwest of Saigon, "Il's hard to believe anyone would go to these lengths just so we'd have a merry Christmas: It's terrific." Santabou was the idea of the 483 Tactical Airlift Wing headquartered at coastal Cam Ranh Bay air base. The airmen worked for months collecting gifts and supplies for the Santa-

### Vice President Spire Ag-

new's daughter, Susan, be-came engaged Christmas Eve to one of the Maryland governor's bodyguards, but the White House denied persistent reports that Tricia Nixon is also headed for the altar.

"We absolutely deny it, a spokesman for Mrs. Nixon said of reports that the President's elder daughter is engaged to law student Edward Finch Cox of New York. "There is no imminent engagement to announce," and probably won't be during the Christmas holidays, the spokesman said.

spokesman for the vice president's wife, however, said that Susan Scott Agnew, 23, their second oldest daughter, was given an engagement ring as a Christmas present Thursday night by 1st Sgt Colin Neilson Macindoe, 36, of the Maryland State Police. Miss Agnew is assistant coordinator of volunteer services at the Eastern Shore State Hospital at Cambridge, Md. Macindoe is one of 12 state policemen on the security detail assigned to Democratic Gov. Marvin Mandel of Maryland. The two first met when Agnew was Republican governor of Maryland and Macindoe was on his security detail.

The Agnews' son, Jay, and oldest daugher, Pam, 26, are both married and living in Baltimore. The youngest daughter, Kim. 15, lives with her parents at their Sheraton-Park Hotel suite in Washington.

### HUGHES 65

Howard Hughes, who celebrated his 65th birthday Thursday, is now eligible for Social Security. But chances are he would have to make a personal appearance to collect it.

A spokesman for the Social Security Administration in Las Vegas said that if Hughes had signed up for the benefits he could collect \$185 a month. "It's not based on need," the spokesman said. But it is perhaps doubtful that Hughes, who reportedly is worth \$3 billion, would attempt to reap the Social Security benefits.

### BIG JUMP

State Sen. Roy Goodman claimed Thursday that one-third of the defendants in city criminal cases have jumped bail and they cannot be located because of a lack of police interest and sloppy administrative pro-

According to the Manhattan legislator 177,000 warrants are outbench standing for defendants who have not appeared in court after being freed on bail. This is 34 per cent of the 520,000 criminal cases pending in New York's criminal and state supreme courts, he said.

### OLD BOLSHEVIK

Nikolai Shvernik, one of the oldest Communists in the Soviet Union and Soviet president under Josef Stalin, died Thursday in Moscow. He was 82. Shvernik had been a Communist since 1905 and was one of the few Soviets entitled to be called an "Old Bolshe-- a person who joined the party before the revolution in 1917.

### COMMANDER

Admiral Charles Cooke, former deputy chief of U.S. naval operations and former commander of the U.S. Pacific Fleet, died Thursday in Palo Alto after a long illness. He was 84. Cooke served in the Navy for more than four decades, and during World War II was chief of staff to Fleet Adm. Ernest King.

### PEACEFUL

Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., "comfortable and alert" after a peacoful after a peaceful night in the University of Alabama Hospital intensive care unit, continued recovering Thursday from open heart surgery.

## Agnew Daughter Engaged; Nixon's Tricia 'Not Yet'



SUSAN AGNEW She'll Wed Lawman

### SOLO SEAMAN

Chay Blyth, the yachtsman sailing solo around the world, fought stormy seas off Cape Horn Thursday night, encouraged by a package of Christmas goodies.

Endurance, a H.M.S. Royal Navy patrol ship, sighted Blyth 80 miles off Cape Horn to the east during the day. Sailors slipped Christmas packages to Blyth and reported he appeared to be in good shape. Blyth left Britain nearly 10 weeks ago in his 59-foot allsteel craft British Steel.

### TRANQUILIZERS

Black Panther Chairman Bobby Seale, speaking to newsmen for the first time since he was imprisoned last March, said Thursday in Bridgeport, Conn., his confinement has made him 'emotionally upset."

"I take two tranquilizers each day and two aspirins each night to keep from getting headaches," Seale said. "Some windows were broken at Montville when I couldn't hold myself back and I don't know why."

Seale, who is charged along with Mrs. Ericka Huggins in the slaying of an alleged police informer, has been at the Montville jail since March. They are on trial in New Haven but the jury selection has

### SINATRA ALLY

Sam and Lizi Labeilo, an elderly lower East Side New York couple rescued last week from being evicted when police collected money for them, have a new ally - Frank Sinatra.

The singer, who heard about how close the Lebeikos came to losing their home, has instructed his New York attorneys to solve any legal problems confronting Sam, 85, and Lizi, 80, police learned Thursday.

Meanwhile, well-wishers from as far off as Hawaii and Puerto Rico have been sending gifts to the couple.

The near-eviction came when the couple could not pay a \$10 increase in their monthly rent of \$36.80. But 53 policemen passed the hat and pressed the money on the reluctant Labeikos, who said they have always declined charity. Now, grateful but still abashed about the gifts, Sam told the police: "We have money in the bank. Please tell people we don't need any more God bless them all, and Merry Christmas.'

### ANGELA CHEERED

A gloomy Christmas in the San Rafael jail for black militant Angela Davis, accused of kidnaping and murdering a county judge, will be brightened by a visit from her family.

Miss Davis, 26, a former UCLA philosophy instructor and avowed Communist, is accused of buying the guns used in an Aug. 7 courthouse shootout which left the judge and three of his abductors dead.

Marin County sheriff's captain Havery Teague said that while Friday is not the prison's normal visiting day, Miss Davis' parents, two brothers, Reginald, 21, Ben, 24, and sister Mrs. Fania Jordan, will be permitted, to see her because they traveled a long distance for the visit. (Related Story, Page



### STANDIN' AND HOPIN'

Last minute impressions are often lasting, so Joseph Daiello, 3, stands tall in front of a\_\_ Fifth Avenue Santa Claus in New York Thursday. Joe must want plenty from Santa this & year.

### HEART CASE

Dr. Paul Dudley White, has devoted more than half a century to research and treatment of heart ailments, was reported in "very good" condition Thursday, four days after a heart attack.

The 84-year-old cardiologist, who treated former President Dwight Eisenhower for heart attacks, suffered "a very mild coronary thrombosis without evidence of muscle damage," the Boston hospital

### LBJ TREE

Patrick Lyndon Nugent, 3, and Lucinda Robb, 2 oldest grandchildren of for-Lyndon Johnson, lit a tall native cedar - Christmas Wednesday night tree across from the LBJ Ranch.

The Johnsons were on hand at the Christmas tree lighting at the LBJ State Park, along with their daughters and sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Nugent and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robb.



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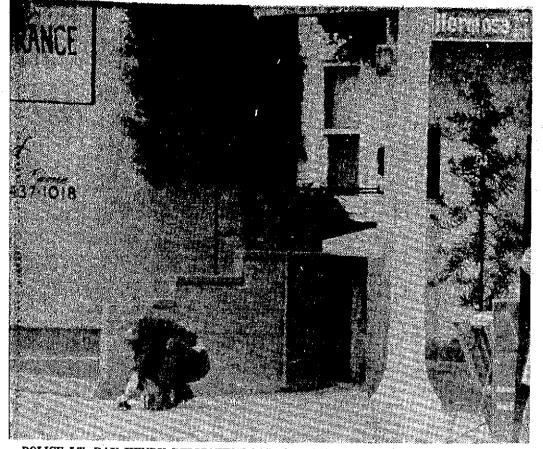
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POLICE LT. RAY HENRY DELICATELY DISMANTLES BOMB NEAR L.B. RESTAURANT -Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

### **Topless Bar Fined** \$6,250

A topless bar and three of its managers were placed on probation and fined a total of \$6,250 in Beach Municipal Court Thursday for giving floor shows without a City Entertainment cafe per-

However, Judge Charles S. Litwin stayed payment of the fines to March 1 for Renba Lil Corp., which operates Abner's Five bar at 4200 Lakewood Blvd., and James Buford Thomas, an officer of the corporation, and Ronald Kirchner and Kenneth Poelstra.

The judge granted the stays after their attorney, Cletus J. Hanifin, told him they are filing an appeal on each of 10 charges on which a jury convicted which a jury conveited them Monday.

HANIFIN also assured the court that the bar has meanwhile ceased presenting its topless dances by tambourine - shaking waitresses and promised that immediately after Monday's hearing the defendants took down the topless advertising signs on its building.

Judge Litwin dismissed 141 other similar charges, based like the 10 on a succession of police department citations, by motion of Thomas Zeiger, chief deputy city prosecutor.

The corporation and a group of officers and employes were also convicted earlier before Municipal Court Commissioner John E. Carroll of 27 other similar charges.

On Hanifin's motion. Judge Litwin transferred those cases to his court for a sentence hearing Jan. 14. In his sentence on the 10. Litwin also placed the accused on a year's summary probations, with the fines as conditons of probation and further conditions that they be law abiding citizens and not repeat the same or a similar offence.

### NUDIE BARS ORDERED TO COVER UP

Two Santa Ana bars specializing in nude entertainment were ordered Thursday to clothe their performers.

Orange County Superior Court Judge Harmon G. Scoville issued temporary restraining orders against the Sarong Gals bar at 701 N. Harbor Blvd. and the Topless Plus bar, also known as The Real Thing,

at 4406 W. Bolsa Avenue. Deputy District Attorney Mike Capizzi filed the petitions against both bars under the Red Light Abatement Act, under which the courts have shut down four other bottomless bars.

### **ACTION LINE**

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Bed Time Story

Q. My husband, three children and I live in a 10 by 50 foot trailer. My husband is disabled and we are receiving state aid. Our children sleep in a very old, used twin bed which has rotted

badly. We need a small bunk bed less than six feet GRAFFITI long, since the children's bedroom is only six by five feet. I was able to save \$20 to buy a bunk-bed, but after hitchhiking all over Orange County, find they are all too big and much too expensive. I made the mistake of telling the children that Santa might bring one for Christmas, but as things look now, I don't think we'll be able to get it until next year. Could AC-TION LINE possibly help us? Mrs. R.G., Huntington Beach.

A. ACTION LINE arranged to get a bunk-bed for you without charge with the help of Goodwill

Industries and the Acme Mattress Factory Inc. 3425 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach. The Rev. Thoburn Speicher of Goodwill found a standard-sized bunk-bed, and had a carpenter cut the end rails off so that the bed will fit in the children's room. ACTION LINE contacted Marion O. Wyatt, owner of Acme Mattress, who said he would be happy to have two new combination box springs and mattress custom-made to fit the bed and donate them to the project with Christmas wishes.

### For Sail

Q. I have a sail boat that I would like to donate to some Sea Scout group, but I don't know how to go about it. I would like for it to be a tax deduction. W.C., Long

A- A representative from the Long Beach Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America will be contacting you soon about the boat. The council's Sea Explorer groups are interested in sail boat donations, but since you did not have any information about the boat in your the council will have to determine i one that they can use. For the donation to be tax deductible, it must be given to the Long Beach Area Council which has a tax-exempt status and not to individual scout groups which do not have such status.

### Unavailable

Q. Can ACTION LINE find out of any airlines have space-available" rates to Tokyo? My wife and I would like to go and visit her parents and our son, who is studying there. T.C.T., San Pedro.

A. ACTION LINE could locate no airlines offering stand-by rates to Tokyo. Most of the major international lines operate space-available flights only as far as Hawaii. Japan Air Lines, Northwest Orient, Pan American World Airways and TWA all have 21-day excursion flights to Tokyo at a reduced rate, however. The average excursion fare is \$614 round-trip and you fly economy class. Regular round-trip economy rates to Tokyo are about \$684. Each airlines spokesman ACTION LINE contacted said all fares are expected to be raised after the first of the year.

### REACTION

I read in ACTION LINE about the Navy Family Chapel They still keep a stocked pantry and wardrobe closet for service families in need of help. And they also supply emergency babysitters. The Navy Mothers Club keeps the pantry in food. The local chapter meets at the Chapel. They still keep a stocked pantry and wardrobe

### HOW TO USE ACTION LINE

When calling or writing with a problem or question, give your name, address and telephone number-not for publication, as only readers' initials are used in the column-but to help ACTION LINE help you. Include pertinent information but please don't send original documents or pictures that you want returned.

The volume of mail makes it impossible to answer or acknowledge every question. Each question, however, is carefully read and considered. Because of the delay in transcribing telephone messages recorded on ACTION LINE's special number, 432-3451, mail requests often receive prompter attention than phone calls.

Persons seeking information contained in past AC-TION LINE items may visit the newspapers' library, Room 208, The Independent, Press-Telegram Building, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays for help. Phone calls to ACTION LINE through the regular Independent, Press-Telegram switchboard will not be put through.

### **BOMB**

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The bomb was first noticed by Theodore Kuner, an insurance agent who had been driving away from the restaurant area at about 1:20 p.m.

Kuner told officer W. A. Clark that he saw the sun reflecting off a shiny object through the open meter box doors as he drove

Becoming curious, he stopped and went to inves-

Clark arrived at the scene, looked inside the box and saw the bomb device with the explosion time set for 12:54 p.m.

HE THEN alerted the intelligence section. After examining the device Lt. Henry ordered the surrounding area evacuated. About 100 passers-by were rerouted about 50 persons were evacuated from businesses пеагьу homes.

Owners of about 20 cars were told to drive their vehicles away, and six vehicles for which the owners could not be found were towed to safety.

The bomb was removed from the gas meter box and dismantled.

THE GRENADE was then taped up and brought to police headquarters separately from the bomb. Henry said, the grenade will be exploded later at Ft. MacArthur in San Ped-

All the components of the bomb were taped to a piece of wood measuring about 14 inches by six inches.

Henry said 49 out of 50 devices so constructed would have exploded.

The restaurant is owned by Everett M. Rodgers, 918 Ohio Ave., and the building owned by Bob Robinson, 438 Almond Court. Neither was in the building at the time, police said.

Late Thursday, police had been unable to establish any motive for the planned bombing.

### Gunman Flees With \$2,000 From L.B. Bank

A gunman held up a teller at the Bank of America, 3804 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, Thursday and escaped with bout \$2,000.

Officer C. W. DeVroede said the gunman waited in line in front of teller Winifred Martin for about five minutes shortly after 11 a.m. When he reached the counter, he said in a soft voice, "give me all your \$100s and \$50s," and took a gun from inside his coat.

The teller said she didn't have many big notes and the gunman said he would settle for \$20s and \$10s. He handed her a paper bag which she filled with the money. He left the bank on with a second man, who had been standing some distance away during the holdup, following him.

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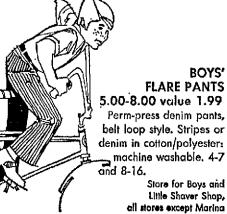
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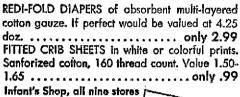
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SCORCHED FILING cabinets at San Jose Selective Service office show effects of fire allegedly set by John William Simpson, right,

arrested at the scene Thursday. He claims to be member of Community of Agape, small monastic community of Episcopal church.

# Draft-File Torcher Claims Antiwar 'Conspiracy of One'

SAN JOSE (#) - The man in clerical clothing who set afire draft records Thursday at the San Jose Selective Service office, said he considered himself a "a conspiracy of one opposed to war.

The number of records destroyed was not determined, but damage to the office on the second floor of a duwntown office building was estimated at \$10,000 by city arson investigators.

Selective Service officials said duplicates of the records are on file in Sacramento.

FBI AGENT William Kidwell said John William Simpson Jr., 21, was arrested at the scene and held for arraignment before U.S. commissioner on charges of destruction of federal property.

Clerks in the Selective Service office said they first noticed a man with a clerical collar and cape and crucifix when he appeared behind the counter and pulled several liling cabinet drawers open.

They said he pulled a gallon can from a shopping bag under his cape and poured its contents into the drawers and on papers he had thrown on the floor.

One clerk said she heard him say the limid - later identified as a mixture of gasoline and soap -- was napalm. Police said the man was still ripping up papers and throwing them in the fire when firemen arrived.

District Fire Chief Leonard Mark said there was some smoke damage to other offices in the building.

Arson investigator Michael Devitt said Simpson identified himself as "Brother John William" and said he belonged to the Community of Agape, an activist Episcopal Church group in San Jose,

AT THE Community of Agape center, a man who identified himself as the group's attorney released a mimeographed statement opposing the war in Vietnam which he said Simpson left in a sealed envelope that morning. The statement, saying he was "one man worn of pa-

tience," assailed all churches for silence and complacency over the war.

About 20 women workers in the Selective Service oflice escaped without injury. One said the man stopped feeding files into the fire briefly to help some of them out and that he was apologetic about troubling them.

### LIVING

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Prices locally have increased 4.3 per cent since the start of 1970 and nine per cent since January,

The government said a big drop in food prices caused most of the "moderation" of November's rise in living costs nationwide.

""This kind of news is always welcome." said chief White House economic adviser Paul McCracken after conferring with President Nixon. He cautioned against making too much cited longer-term evidence that "we are slowly making some progress" in curbing the worst inflation in more than 20 years.

Dr. Joel Popkin, assistant commissioner of the bureau, said the annual rate of inflation had slowed to 4.5 per cent the past six months from 6.7 per cent the previous six

BUT THE bureau's report that the average paycheck of about 45 million rank-and-file workers dropped 66 cents to \$121.07 week in November ফ্রীowed .that many Americans were still having a tough time making ends

The drop in carnings hecause of another cut in the work week, combined with the rise in living costs, caused a drop of eighttenths of one per cent in the purchasing power of the average paycheck, and buying power was 1.8 per cent below a year earlier.

Average wages were up-3.1 per cent. or \$3.69 a week, over the year, but inflation had cut \$6.77 from the real value of the average paycheck

McCracken indicated lif-De immediate hope for easing the nation's worst unemployment in years, totaling 4.6 million Americans or 5.8 per cent of the U.S. work force.

### TWO DEAD, FIVE BURNED

### Tragedy Ends Hope of Family Reunion

RIVERSIDE (UPI) - Christmas Eve ended in tragedy for the Clayton Soward family and other relatives. It started out to be a joyous holiday reunion with relatives in Arizona. An explosion at a gas station ended

THE AFTERMATH told the sad story; Mrs. Barbara Soward and her seven-year-old son Michael were dead of burns suffered in the fire. Her husband, Clayton, two other children and a nephew and a niece were burned but apparently spared. They were in "fair condi-

at the Riverside Community Hospital. Soward stopped at the service station here early Thursday morning to fill up the tank of his camper truck but as the attendant hung up the nozzle after filling the auxiliary tank inside the troof s cab, the tank exploded

Police said that fumes from a butane stove in the rear of the camper and the gas tank caused the flash

FOLLOWING the explosion, the attendant ran around the camper and tried to open the back door to let the people out. But the door was locked.

He then ran and got a sledge hammer and began smashing the back of the camper in an effort to open the door. When it finally sprung open, the attendant was quoted as saying "there was a ball of fire."

Mrs. Soward and her son were found inside the rear

### **HUGHES REPORT**

(Continued from Page A-1)

black limousines or chartered helicopters, and have heen whisked off to undis-

RELIABLE REPORTS said Hughes has dealt with the realty firm headed by George Field of Santa Ana. Field, however, refused to discuss his reported dealings with Hughes, answering each question with a friendly No comment

Field did not deny, however, the Hughes interest in Orange County proper-

Field, who affirmed that his firm handles "everything from syndication on disclosed he is familiar with guiding business ventures and arranging fi-

Earl M. Strickland of Huntington Beach, who heads a cutting tool business bearing his name, has

been approached by

Hughes Tool officials to out. Strickland, who sell has been in business almost eight years, makes diamond-lipped and carbide tools chiefly for sawing through heavy metal. concrete and asphalt. This reportedly is a field the Hughes Tool Co. has not entered.

A tool firm at Buena Park has been inspected by Hughes company officials. It manufactures the same kind of industrial tools.

Noah Dietrich, who for many years was manager of the Hughes West Coast enterprises, and was his right-hand man before he retired to become a business consultant at Century City, confirmed that he had beard of the Hughes interest in Orange County. But he volunteered no oth-

er information. Dietrich insisted he is out of touch with the Hughes management.

### YULE

(Continued from Page A-I) blend of hope for peace as Bethlehem celebrated the birth nearly 2,000 years ago of Jesus Christ.

midnight, Manger Square outside the Church of the Nativity filled with Christians from all over the world to witness the joyous occasion.

Inside the old Crusader church, Bishop James Joseph Beltritti chanted the pontifical high Mass for the first time as patriarch of Jerusalem.

HOLIDAY cease-fire reduced combat action in Victuam, and the U.S. Command announced 23 Americans were killed in acation last week, the lowest weekly death toll in more than five years.

This Christmas 339,200 American servicemen are in Vietnam, 135,200 fewer than last Christmas.

GIs serving in Vietnam and the families of Ameriheld prisoner in Vietnam received Christmas messages from South Vietnamese President Nugyen Van Thieu. (See picture, Page A-15.)

"Our thoughts and our prayers go in particular lo those of you whose husbands, fathers, sons and brothers are now held in captivity by the Communist aggressors in desolate jails of North Vietnam.' Thien said in a message taped for broadcast in the United States.

In Rome, Pope Paul VI celebrated a midnight Mass in the Sistine Chapel, ushering in Christmas as a chance to shed pessimism and contemplate becoming "a new people, a good and happy people." Diplomats assigned to the Vatican were among those attend-

IN WASHINGTON, President Nixon and his family got together for a traditional Christmas with turkey on the table and stockings hanging over the fire-

### L.A. Jews Protest Soviet Death, Jail Decrees to 11 in Fugitive Try

**Associated Press** 

The sentencing of two Jews to death and nine others to prison in Russia for an airplane hijacking attempt was protested in Los Angeles Thursday by the Jewish Federation

In telegrams sent to Soviel ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrinin and Jewish congregations in Southern California, Abert A. Spiegel, JFC president, said he feared the court action will cause anti-Semetic activity in Russia. The telegrams also said

the severe sentences were at intimidating Soviet Jews who

want to emigrate to Israel.

The Jewish community of greater Los Angeles has watched with anguish and dismay the plight of our people in your country and especially of the defendants in the Leningrad trial whose sentences shocked our sensibilities," said the telegrams, also signed by Cyrus Levinthal, chairman of the JFC Commission on Soviet Jewry.

A LENINGRAD court condemned the two men to death and sentenced the other nine to prison Thursday on charges of trying to take over a plane and fly it to Finland.

Ten of the defendants

two sentenced to death, Mark Dymshits, who is a former commercial pilot, and Edward Kusnetsov, who was carrying a pistol when police arrested them last June.

The 11th defendant was Yuri Fyodorov of Moscow, who refused to plead guilty. with the others, insisting he just wanted to go along for the ride and see Scandinavia.

The nine defendants spared the death penalty were sentenced to prison terms of 4 to 15 years, although all had been accused of treason for trying in flee the Soviet Union.

THE VERDICTS first were reported by friendly of the defendants and later confirmed by Tass, the official news agency. Tase, said the defenedants have the right to appeal within seven days to the Supreme Court of the Russian Federation.

Early in the trial, Dymshits, a former pilot for the Soviet airline Aeroflot, told the court he made the attempt because he said anti-Semitism was rife in the Soviet Union.

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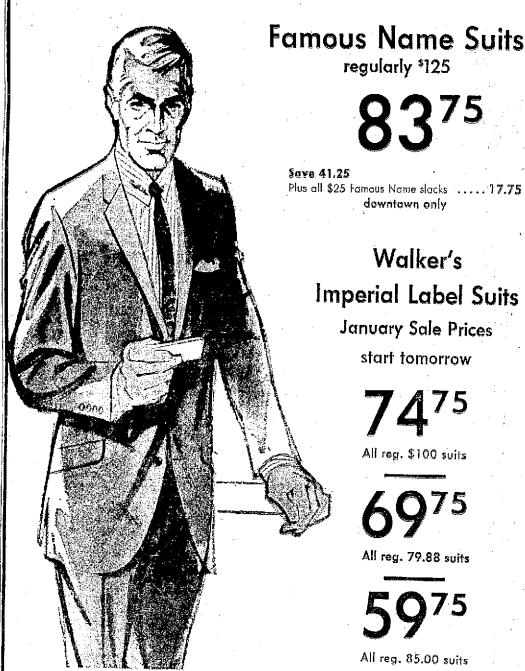
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### **Teamsters** and Chavez Talks Fail

Released Unionist Steps Up Lettuce

**Grower Picketing** Combined News Services

SALINAS - Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers Organizing Committee and the Teamsters Union have broken off their peace talks and have renewed their bitter feud, union sources said Thursday.

Just hours after Chavez was released from jail by of the California State Supreme Court, his union widened its picketing against Bud Antle, Inc.

Antle, the nation's largest lettuce grower, whose produce is the object of a nationwide boycott organized by Chavez reported its farms in Southern California were picketed Thursday. Antle has a so-called "sweetheart" contract with the Teamsters.

FOR THE PAST several weeks, secret peace talks have been held between representatives of UFWOC and the Teamsters to work out details of a general truce negotiated by AFI-CIO President George Meany and Teamsters' acting president Frank E. Fitzsimmons.

But within the past few days, it was reported, the talks bogged down, and now have collapsed.

Antle Vice President Robert V. Antle charged the union with staging "a mass harassment and intimidation campaign" at company farms in the Imperial Valley.

PICKETS LED by Chavez brother, Manuel, picketed at the Mexican border as well to discourage migrant pickers from working the fields.

The high court permitted the boycott to continue pending a hearing, but said, UFWOC cannot claim Antle's 1,400 workers in the Salinas area are not represented by a union.

Chavez' pickets extended the strike to five other Imperial Valley lettuce growers, 85 per cent of whom have now signed contracts with the Teamsters Union. Until now, the strike has been centered in the Salinas Valley in Northern California.

BESIDES ANTLE, the growers being picketed are Mario Saikhnon, Ben Abatti Farms, Abatti Brothers

### Shots Fired at Patrol, Cop Depots

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -Shots were fired into a Highway Patrol office and a downtown police station early Thursday, but there were no injuries. One suspect was arrested.

CHP officer W. F. Baskin said he was leaving his office on Washington Boulevard when a car drove into an adjacent parking lot and then pulled up in front of the station.

Baskin said a man in the car fired one shot into the CHP office and sped away.

The car's license plate was recorded, however, and police later booked Robert A. Thomas, 28, whose car was found parked outside a coffee shop. Two men with Thomas were also arrested, but it was later determined they were hitchhikers and had no knowledge of the shooting

In the second attack, Rampart Division officer T. A. White said he saw three men drive up to the station. He turned away, but he heard two shots fired from the direction of the car. No suspects were in custody in the second incident.

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CESAR CHAVEZ ATTENDS A MASS in his honor Thursday across the street from the Monterey County jail where he had been held since Dec. 4. He was released Wednesday by the California Supreme Court pending an appeal of the injunction against lettuce boycott.

Produce Co., the Sam An- Packing Co., but made no Church Co.

Fitzsimmons strongly defended his union's contract with Antle and the Mapes

drews Co., and the Bruce mention of the dozens of pacts were signed 10 years other pacts which the Team sters Union has signed with other growers since last summer.

The Antle and Mapes ago by the Teamsters Union, following the loan of \$1 million to Antle from the Teamsters' penion fund.

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### **CHRISTMAS PARTY HELD** BY MANSON TRIAL JURORS

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The 12 regular and five alternate jurors put up a festive tree in the recreation room and piled presents beneath it for each other and their families.

The jury has been sequestered since July, aithough they have had "conjugal" visits on weekends and have gone neyland, the mountains and even on a fishing trip.

Their constant confinement has driven them somewhat whacky. One juror somehow got hold of a rubber chicken and a game developed in which they put the chicken in each other's beds at night.

The trial was in recess until Monday. It is not expected to go to the jury until mid-January.

Chief delendant Charles Manson spent the holiday in a separate cell on the 10th floor of the Hall of Justice above the court-

room where the trial is being held.

Sheriff's deputies said the prisoners, including Manson, would be offered the usual Christmas dinner of roast turkey and stuffing but the hippie leader was a cinch to reject it because he will not eat meat of any variety.

The three women defendants, Susan Atkins, Patricia Krenwinkel and Leslie Van Houten, were confined in cellblocks in the women's prison, Sybil Brand Institute, where a similar Christmas menu was offered to the inmates.

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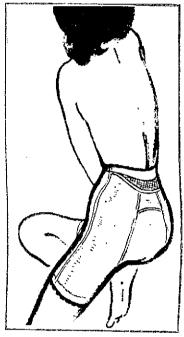
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P208	7.50	S-M-L	5.99	P3200	6.95	M-L	5.59
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### Demo Raps New Abortion Rules

Combined News Services

SACRAMENTO - Gov. Reagan's new state regulations covering MediCal and abortion use "red tape" to endanger the lives of young girls and put unwanted children on welfare rolls, a Democratic legislator charged

Assemblyman John Burton of San Francisco accused the Reagan administration of distorting the facts last Monday when it announced the proposed new regulations affecting unmarried minor girls.

The administration said it wanted the parents of the unwed girls under 21, or the fathers of the unborn child to shoulder some of the costs for abortion and other

Burton zeroed in on a section of the announcement which read: "The state has no business providing a financial incentive for immorality, irresponsibility or family breakup."

The San Francisco legislator replied that "in fact, the financial responsibility of parents toward minor children and of fathers toward illegitimate children has been part of California law longer than Ronald Reagan has lived.

"What is different about the Reagan approach is that he intends to use the incredible red tape of his own bureaucracies to delay the provision of medically recommended abortions until the safe time of the operation has passed.' Burton termed the abortion recommendations "unbe-

lievably callous." "They will endanger young lives and force the birth of unwanted children to swell the welfare rolls," he said. An administration spokesman - Walter Barkdull, assistant secretary of the State Human Relations Agency - agreed with Burton's assertion that California law already requires parents and fathers of illegitimate children to help pay for care. But Barkdull noted that coun-

ty officials who determine eligibility for welfare and Medi-Cal assistance have not been adhering to the law. The administration spokesman admitted that the situation resulted in part — from a "lack of clarity" in current regulations adopted by state welfare officials to implement the law.

Barkdull said the regulations are so unclear that county officials have contended the unwed girl's parents become "grandparents" of the new family unit and thus are exempted from financial responsibility for assistance rendered to her.

Further, Barkdull noted, regulations designed to correct the problem, have not yet been drafted. A public hearing on them is scheduled Jan. 22, he said.

Among the remedies proposed is denial of Medi-Cal or other assistance to a girl who refuses to name her parents or the father of her unborn child.

### Medi-Cal Rules Rapped-Loss of U.S. Aid Seen

according to the CMA.

This, it states, is because

doctors are limited by the

regulations to using only a

small fraction of the drugs

and medication commonly

used in medical practice,

unless they request per-

mission to use other drugs.

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doctors say, is very time-

THE ALLOWABLE

drugs, the CMA says, are

for the most part older

drugs with which many

doctors, particularly younger ones who see

Medi-Cal patients, have

The fact that a physi-

cannot obtain the same

medication as would be

prescribed for his other

patients encourages a doc-

tor to send patients to

county hospitals, where the Medi-Cal regulations may

The prior authorization

required for the bulk of all

medical services effective-ly prohibits Medi-Cal pa-

tients from receiving, for

example, psychiatric care

and treatment for skin dis-

ease, according to the peti-

For psychiatric care, a

patient is limited to one

visit every six months,

without prior authoriza-

tion, unless disability or

The CMA petition says

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ATWOOD, Colo. W. -

Four young people from California were killed Thursday when their auto-

mobile veered off Interstate 80s west of this Great

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The state Patrol identi-

fied the victims as: Allen

Mann, 21, the driver; Bambi Lynn Bullock, 24;

Paul Jeane Browne, 20, all of Los Angeles; and Kelly

Keldsen, 19, of Culver City.

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The new Medi-Cal emer- he can for the patient," gency regulations are illegal and will result in "almost certain loss" of the 50 per cent federal share of the \$1 billion-a-year program for the poor and medically needy, the California Medical Association

charged Thursday. In a petition filed with the Reagan administration. association warned that the regulations threaten the health of many of the state's two million ben-

THE REGULATIONS. which took effect Dec. 15, will save the state and federal government about \$70 million each, the Reagan administration contends.

The regulations tell doctors what procedures they must follow to certify patients for Medi-Cal benefits.

But the 20-page CMA document, signed by Dr. Ralph W. Burnett, president, calls the regulations a "shotgun approach ... without consideration for the facts of life or the real needs of patients."

It says a revised formulary of drugs fists only one psychotherapeutic drug which a doctor may prescribe without obtaining prior authorization from the Department of Health Care Services.

The regulations require that this drug (Thorazine) be supplied to the patient in a minimum quantity of a 30-day supply, although good medical practice dictales that no more than a 20-day supply be given.

A 10-day supply, the peti-tion says is particularly in-dicated for control of severe agitation, anxiety, tension and other symptoms when the patient is suicidal.

The fethal 30-day quanlify which these regulations require places a loaded gun in the bands of the suicidal patient," the petiflon states.
For a wide variety of

other medleal conditions the drug formulary "condemns the Medi-Cal patient to second-rate medieal care, even though his physician is thoroughly competent and is doing all

The Nixon Administration tentatively plans to eliminate from its next budget two programs that currently feed thousands of poor children at an annual cost to the government of \$36 million, Capitol Hill sources said Thursday.

Sources said presidential budget advisers have di-

rected the Agricultural Department to omit both the \$15-million school breakfast program and the \$21million out-of-school lunch program from the budget for fiscal 1972, which begins next July I.

Agriculture Department officials would not comment on the report. It was learned, however, that the

department has challenged the proposal by the White House Office of Management and Budget and is appealing the cutback order. If necessary, Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin will carry a plea to save the programs directly to President Nixon.

PROGRAMS FEEDING POOR CHILDREN REPORT

One source said the move to eliminate the pro-

grams may stem from the fact that spending on other child nutrition programs has risen rapidly and now runs close to \$800 million. Sen. George S. McGovern,

S-S.D., reacted angrily to the report, which appeared first, in the Washington Star and later was confirmed by congressional sources.

feeds 300,000 to 40,000 rural and inner city children. The out-of-school lunch program feeds 100,000 day care children during the school year and 400,000 in

the summer. "It is inconceivable to said McGovern, "that an Administration which professes to care

about children and which just held a White House conference on children would, during Christmas week, be willing to accept a food-stamp program that would deny children benefits and is planning to cut the heart out of two other child-feeding programs now reaching one million poor children."

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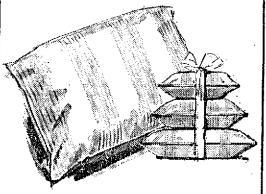
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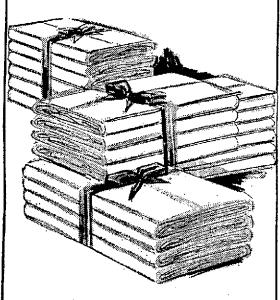
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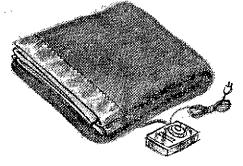
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ANN ARBOR, - A niversity of dichigan pharmacologist this advice for holiday party-goers who don't hink of the "morning afjer? until the next after-

sleep while still under the refluence of alcohol. Dr. E. F. Domino, while

emphasizing that medical science knows of no proven hangover cure, said inebriated sleepers are more likely to wake up with a distended head than those who sober up before turn-

THE REASON for this, he sad, is that alcohol inhibits dream sleep and accompanying REMs (rapid movement) when dreaming. Persons deprived of dream sleep are likely to wake up tired and sluggish the next day even if they weren't drinking the night before. Domino

He also warned against oversleeping the next day.

"Many Americans are coffee addicts, whether they are aware of it or not," he said. "And if the customray first cup of coffee is missed, one begins to experience caffein withdrawal symptoms a little later in the morning - irritability, headache and torpidity."

Domino also made the usual recommendations for those who have a tendency to overdo during the holi-

- Go eady on alcohol consumption in the first place; if possible, eat while drinking.
- Take a couple of aspi-
- Before turning in, also drink a glass or two or fruit juice, which contains fructose, a simple sugar that enhances the metabolism of alcohol and speeds up detoxification.

### **Convicts Continue** Cell Sit-In Over Long Hair, Beards

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (UPI) - Nearly 1,400 convicts, on strike for the right to wear beards and mustaches, remained in their cells Christmas Eve with the intention of skipping the holiday Turkey

Inmates at Washington State Penitentiary began the strike Tuesday when they refused to report for their jobs. Warden Bob Rhay ordered the back to their cells.

Turkeys were taken out of the prison freezer Friday, but Rhay said, "We put them back on ice as it now looks as though the men are going to stay in their cells.

said prisoners Rhav probably would be served hot dogs in their cells instead of the usual holiday fare. The strikers also seemed willing to forego the privilege of watching weekend football games on TV, he said.

The strike was a reaction to Rhay's decision not to allow prisoners to wear beads or mustaches, and the striking prisoners refused to shave.

Rhay said his prisoners would remain short-haired so guards would have no difficulty in identifying them. "This is not a democracy in here," he said.

Strikers issued a grievance statement complaining about being "dehumanized." The letter contained a variety of complaints, in addition to the hair protest, mostly about recreaand educational

### L.A. Police, Firemen Get \$6 Million Hike

firemen received a \$6.1million Christmas present Thursday when the City Council approved salary increases for both depart-

to chief, become effective

They were recommended to the council by a private consulting firm for the purpose of retaining veteran officers and increasing recruitment.

The pay increases were contained in a group of or-dinances which make changes in job classifica-

Los Angeles police and tions and advancement procedures.

Officers ranging upward from police lieutenant and fire battalion chief will get increases averaging 5.5 per cent while 11.25 per raises, covering cent longevity pay was ntinued ployes.

Persons in lower ranks were authorized a pay hike last August, effective Jan. 1. and these were approved by ordinance Thursday.

The council boosted the salaries of Police Chief Edward M. Davis and Fire Chief Raymond M. Hill from \$38,503 to \$41,614.

### PROPANE FLAREUP IN CAR BURNS SAN PEDRO PAIR

SUTHERLIN, Ore. 49 - him no one was smoking Fire in a propane gas-pow- and the car engine was not through it suddenly in a parking lot and a California woman and her daughter was painfully burned.

Mrs. Marshall Frost and her daughter, Marcia, 16. of San Pedro, Calif., were hospitalized in Roseburg. They are described in fair condition with non-critical burns on their faces and hands.

The faces of Mrs. Frost's husband and son, standing outside the car Wednesday afternoon, were reddened, but not burned.

The Frosts were en route to Portland for the holidays.

Fire Chief Elton Helm of Sutherlin said the Frosts had lunched at an inn and were getting ready to resume their trip. Suddenly the fire flashed through car. The women jumped out quickly but not

before being scared. Holm said there was no clear explanation for the fire. He said Frost told

automobile flared running. It was supposed there was a leak in the gas equipment, of the sort installed in a number of cars and trucks to reduce air pollution.

The interior of the car was burned out.

### **CAPTIVE AUDIENCE**

WALPOLE, Mass. (A) The publication "Mentor" carried the usual shopping guide in its current issue, suggesting such Christmas gifts as hand carved sewing boxes, fancy doll houses, plaster creations, paintfurniture, banks, lamps and other items.

But every item was available in only one shop.

The Mentor, published by inmates of the Massachusetts State Prison, was advising prisoners of items available in the hobby shop.

### CRIPPLE IN 'WALK FOR MANKIND' EARNS MOST

SAN DIEGO (#) - Ian McDonald, a 23-year-old cripple, walked for nine and afterwards joked:

"I tried to rent my cane

to some other walkers who much per mile by others, Eve of 1968, two months looked as if they needed it more than I did, but I didn't find any takers."

The occasion was the Walk for Mankind in which participants, pledged so

walk to earn money for Project Concern.

Ian, a native of Rhode that left him with a broken After handing over his sia, lost a kidney two hip and in a 56-day coma \$290 to be sent to ill or years ago. On Christmas which resulted in brain starving people elsewhere,

later, he was involved in an automboile accident Ian, a native of Rhode- that left him with a broken

damage that impaired his peech and muscular coor-

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dination.

PRESS-TELEGRAM (PM)-A-7 McDonald told newsmen: "I did it to prove that I

was worth something." The contribution was by far the biggest in the marathon walks.

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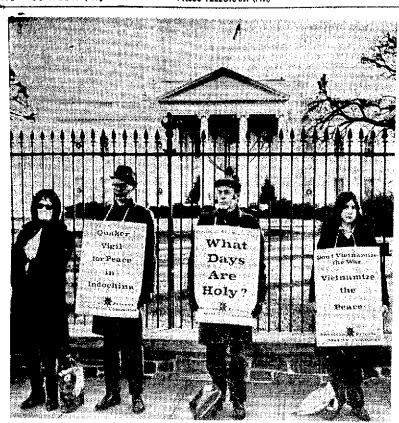
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WHITE HOUSE VIGIL

## Vietnamization Protest by Quakers Given Nixon

American Friends Service Committee told their fellow Quaker President Nixon in a Christmas Eve message that his plan for Vietnamizing the war "is a disgrace and a disaster."

It asked the President for "a clearly stated, swiftly phased withdrawal of all U.S. armed forces by a given date in 1971."

The plan to arm Asians and aid them with air power "would burden our consciences and blacken our name as a people for generations." the committee

While about 100 Quakers lined up in front of the White House the executive secretary of the committee. Bronson Clark of Philadelphia asked to present a report to the President. A White House aide accepted it.

In a sidewalk news conference Clark said the committee had met three times with Henry Kissinger, the President's for-

eign policy adviser and that each time Kissinger had said, "Give us another six months.'

WHILE THE Quakers shivered on the south side of Pennsylvania Avenue. across the street in Lafayette Park there was a different sort of peace demonstration staged by the National Socialist White People's Party. The seven Nazis carried signs asking for "freedom for Rudolf Hess," the one-time Nazi leader who still is in pri-

Clark's delegation has a 27-page report entitled "Indochina 1971" for the President. The Quakers planned to stand in silent vigil outside the White House gates until after

"This vigil is only the second occasion in its 53history that the Board of Directors of the American Friends Service Committee has called for a public protest," said an

Jail Threat to Meadlo for Refusal to Testify

for Vietnam veteran Paul Meadlo, said Thursday the Army has threatened to imprison Meadlo if he continues refusing to testify in 1st Lt. William L. Calley this Jr.'s court martial. said. Calley's trial at Ft. Ben-

ming. Ga., on a charge of murdering 102 Vietnam civilians at My Lai, is in ho-

Kesler said Capt. Aubrey Daniels, the court-martial prosecutor, ordered Meadlo by telephone to appear as a witness Jan. 11.

Meadlo took the 5th Amendment in a previous appearance and was held briefly in a stockade until Kesler threatened to petition for a writ of habeas

"Daniel again offered lestimonial . immunity," Kesler said, "as he did the irst time Meadlo was called. This time, he offered to have the offer signed by a Justice Department representative rather than an Army representative.

"This still would not protect Meadlo against future prosecution," Kesler said, and I am advising him not to testify under any circumstances without full immunity."

Kesler said Daniel threatened to invoke the Organized Crime Control Act which went into effect only Dec. 15. The lawyer

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TERRE HAUTE, Ind. 49 said the captain told him John Kesler, attorney Meadlo could be held in a stockade up to 8 months if he refused to testify.

> "I don't see what organized crime has to do with tained in a stockade, I'll ask a writ of habeas corpus from the nearest U.S. District Court and carry the case to the Supreme

> Terra Hante, stepped on a land mine and lost his right foot the day after the My Lai incident of March 16. 1968. He told in a 1969 national television interview of shooting civilians,

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withdrawal timetable, the report says, "we ask our fellow citizens to join us in examining our consciences and our lives . . . let us each withdraw now

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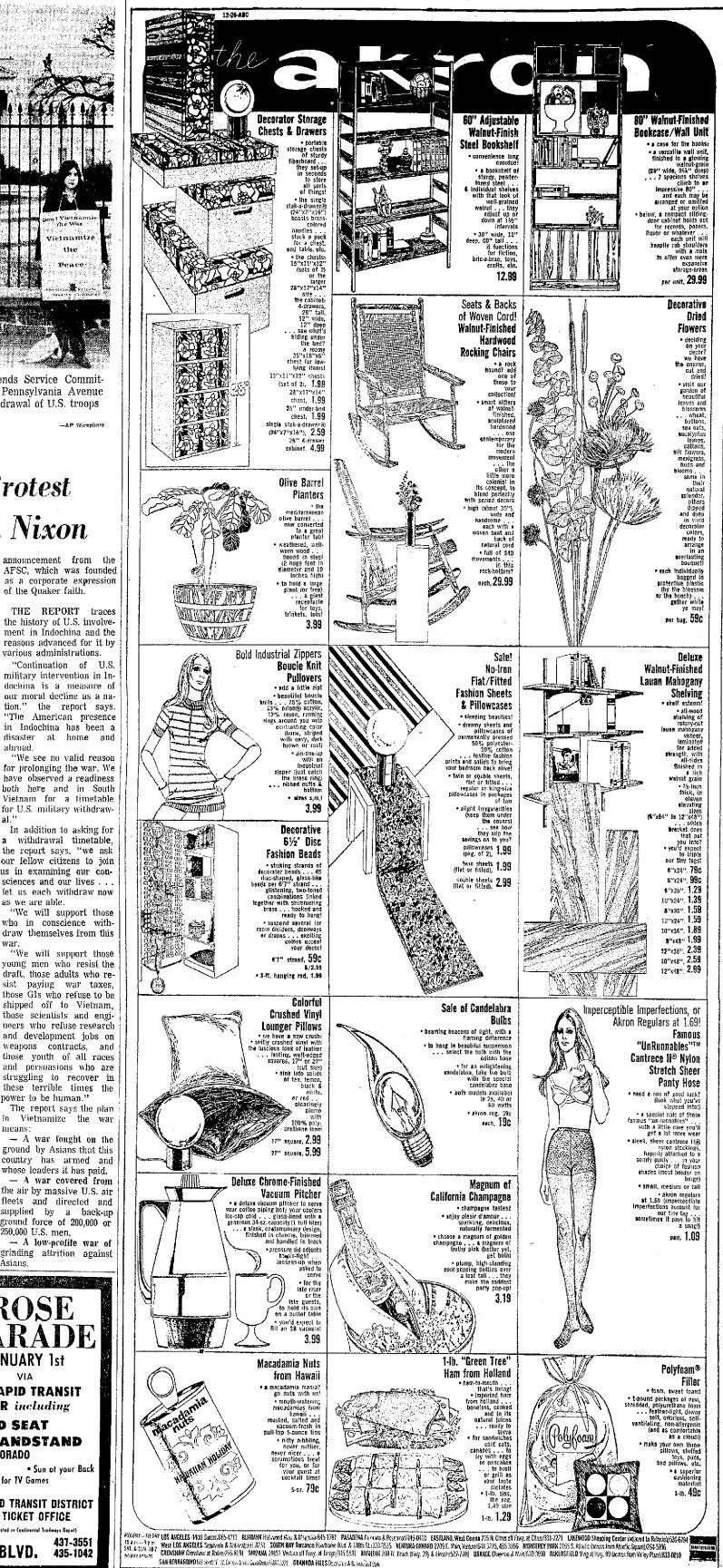
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### No Money for State **Vet Loans**

**Funds Committed** Despite Millions in Unsold Bonds

SACRAMENTO M The state has run out of available money to loan California veterans for home purchases and no longer will give eligible vets a "commitment." state officials announced Thursday. Thursday.

Frank D. Nicol, director of the State Department of Veterans Affairs, said available Joan funds are all committed, although there is \$175 million in un-sold bonds which eventually may be tapped for the program.

"WITH ALL available Cal-Vet funds committed loans," said Nicol, Cal-Vet loan applications may be accepted now only on the condition that each veteran undestands that there is no money author-ized for his loan."

He added, however, that applications would go through for wounded, disabled or job transferred veterans as well as for certain other emergency categories of applicant.

Nicol said a major factor in thwarting the loan program has been a tight money market in which state bonds have not compeled successfully.

"It is true that the Legislature and the people have authorized more bonds that can be sold," he said.

He added that the Cal-Vet program has about \$100 million in unsold general obligation bonds and another \$75 million in unsold revenue bonds.

"We've got a hell of a lot of money in unsold bonds," Nicol said.

NICOL SAID consideration is being given to a 1972 bond proposition while hopes are rising that a thaw in the money market and a change in interest rates will make the program's bonds more marketable.:

Nicol said about \$50 million is committed now to 2,700 veterans for which tunds are not yet availa-

He said proceeds from the first veterans bonds sold in 1971 will go to those 2,700. "Subsequent sales will be scheduled in accordance with the ability of the money market to absorb California bonds," Nicol added.

### MosconeAvailableas Governor

SAN FRANCISCO @ -State Sen. George Moscone said Friday he is working actively for the 1974 Democratic nomination for governor.

"I'm certainly not declaring for governor at this date, but I think I have a responsibility when asked to be candid about my aspirations," the San Francisco Democrat said after the San Francisco Examiner quoted him saying he plans to run for governor-

Gov. Reagan, elected last month to a second four-year term, has said he would not seek a third term in 1974, leaving Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke the most likely Republican candidate at this time.

MOSCONE; 41, confirmed he is "testing the water" and plans to make as many speeches and ap pearances as possible through out the state the coming four years.

"I would like to put my self in a position where, if it looks like I could win the nomination, I would have done everything nec essary to make myself a viable candidate," Moscone said.

"I think my job as Democratic leader in the Senthe issues - but I will hopefully be able to do both," he said.

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# Irmy Cuts Periled Rescue of Americans

By WILLIAM BEECHER

WASHINGTON - In late September when heavy fighting between Jordanian army troops and Syrianbacked Palestinian guerrilas threatened the safety f hundreds of Americans Jordan, the Pentagon blerted the 82nd Airborne Division to prepare for a udden rescue effort in mman....

But from senior generals at Fort Bragg, N.C., where the 82nd is headquartered, came a startling message: because of manpower shortages, the division would not be able to deploy more than two of its three brigades.

The news shocked some Army officials because the 82nd is the one division in the United States earmarked for dispatch in a matter of hours for a brushfire war or any other emergency anywhere in the world. It normally gets first call on manpower and equipment to enable it to fulfill this quick reaction mission.

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But the 82nd Division, only about one month before, had been cut back, along with virtually every other Army division in the U.S., West Germany and South Korea, in order to make up a 40,000-man shortage in combat troops in South Vietnam.

To cover most of the temporary deficiency, sources say, more than 10,000 men were trans-taken last summer from post in the U.S. and Germany and rushed to Vietnam and slightly under 10,000 men were trans-ferred from Korean assignments. A balance of several thousand men was not filled immediately.

"We had to take a calculated risk," said one rank-Pentagon planner. "But now we've decided to build the 82nd back up. And the other units should be back up to strength by next summer."

Shortages in manpower,

for daily operations and training throughout the Army have forced a number of calculated risks, defense Department officials concede, based on an assumption that major crises

will not occur within the next several months. Planners say methods are available to generate soldiers fairly quickly if necessary. One approach - considered and then rejected last summer would have been to hold men in Vietnam one month beyond their normal 12-month

tours. "Such a move would have hurt morale and we decided against it," one official said, "But in an emergency there are sevearl things of that sort that we could turn to."

Several facts, including unexpected temporary slowdowns in the rate of withdrawals from Vietnam during the summer, draft. calls that have been lowerr than the army wanted, and widespread budget reduc-

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tions, have contributed to drawals fell well below the present situation, according to knowledgeable officials.

Sources pointed out, for example, that in planning draft needs and replacement training for Vietnam well in advance, Army planners had assumed that withdrawals would contin-ue at a rate of 10,000 to 12,000 a month throughout that level during the summer, replacements had to be supplied quickly for men whose tours in Vietnam were ending. Had their units been withdrawn and inactivated as anticino replacements would have been required.

What has happened to the 82nd Division, officials 1970. But when acutal with- say, is somewhat illustra-

tive of what's happening throughout the Army.

The 82nd is authorized at about 14,000 men. In late summer roughly men, mostly combat infantrymen with a significant number of commissioned and noncommissioned platoon, company and battalion leaders, were pulled out for Vietnam duty, sources say.

Since the division was

inexperienced young lieutenants getting four or five months' command before being sent to Vietnam, and

a large number of returning draftees from Vietnam with only a short time of remaining service, the di-vision lacked the depth that Army officials thought it should have.

After the Jordanian crisis, a decision was made

to build the division to full strength as quickly as possible. Orders for a number of noncoms to go to Vietnam were canceled. And a decision was made that the division could keep its lieutenants for 12 months and its battalion commanders for 18 months before transfer to other assignments.

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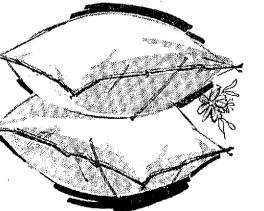
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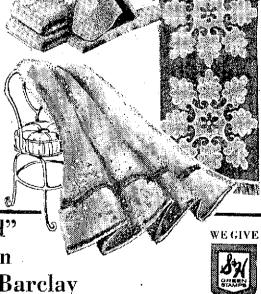
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### on Flags Ruled OK

Peace Sign on **Old Glory Did** Not Desecrate It

NEW YORK (#) - The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Thursday that the display of flags and emblems bearing a peace symbol is permitted by the U.S. Constitution,

The court declared unconstitutional, because "too broad," a section of the state general business law concerning desecration of the flag. The law is so vague, the court said, that it would outlaw "a myriad of uses of the flag, including flag emblems on campaign and recruiting posters, buttons and other displays.'

The court issued its rul-ing in connection with two cases originating on Long Island, where last Jan. 15, Nassau County Dist. Atty. William Cahn said he would prosecute persons displaying American flags altered by "peace" symbols.

The decision reversed Brooklyn Federal Judge Authony Travia's dismissal of an appeal by Robert Gwathmey, who was arrested last June 13 by East Hampton police after a neighbor complained of a banner displayed outside

THE DECISION of the appeals court said the "respectful and customary use of emblems" that espouse ideas, in conjunction with the design and colors of the flag, are "commnuicative activity protected by the First Amendment."

"In the absence of any valid state interest in pro-hibiting them, the many flag uses and flag altera-tions which the (the state law) proscribes are protected by the First Amendment and cannot be constitutionally forbidden," the court said.

At the same time the court affirmed a decision by, a three-judge Brooklyn court that the state did not apply to the design of a "peace" button or decal, only to alterations of the flag.

second ruling was The sought by the Long Island Moratorium Committee, Nassau Council of Women's Strike for Peace and four individual women,

### Transfer of SAMSO Workers

A tentative Air Force budget for fiscal 1972 would transfer more than 2,500 Space and Missile Systems Organization workers in El Segundo to Vandenberg Air Force Base, it was reported Thursday.

Congress must act on the budget before it is official. The reports said the SAMSO office and a portion of the nearby Air Force Contract Management Division would be shifted to Vandenberg in a centralization program.

Such a shift would affect 2,500 to 3,000 officers and civilian employes, with no net change in the number of jobs in California.

The SAMSO facility in El Segundo manages a \$2-billion annual budget and more than 20 key U.S. space programs. The contract Management Division maintains several Air Force plant reprsentative offices which manage a total of \$8.5 billion in government contracts.

### Unhappy Ending

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) - Patrolman J. W. Johnson was summoned to the site of a wrecked car in the city's South Hills section early Thursday. Parking his cruiser, he alighted to investigate. A second later his cruiser was driven away. Noyes Burdette, 23, was taken into custody and charged with drunken driving and tampering with a police



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### SAIGON CELEBRATES

# Hand-Drawn Cards, Toy Guns--Christmas for Viet GI

By GLORIA EMERSON New York Times Service

SAIGON -Spec. 4 Allen Christmas Eve, all 18 of them drawn and colored the children of the second grade in the Minue School in Carteret, N.J. Their teacher is his 24-year-old wife, Elaine.

"Dear Mr. Comba, are you having trobels? Your friend Steven" was the message on one card. The word that Steven had in mind is 'Troubles.'

Comba, who has a desk job here, says his big trouble is that he wants to go

Another second grader, Deborah, wrote on her Christmas card: "Dear Mr. Comba — I hope you don't get siot." Comba thinks there is little chance that he will be shot, and Deborah need not worry

In fact, the noise of machine guns heard in Saigon Thursday came from the plastic weapons of war sold on the sidewalks of main boulevards in downtown Saigon. On Nguyen Hue Boulevard where hundreds of peddlers have the toys spread out Vietnamese were shopping not only for Christmas

presents, but gifts for the same age who lived next and eat and drink and we lunar new year called Tet. It starts Jan. 27.

There is the "Tommy-5-Comba looked at his matic" machine gun im-Christmas cards again ported from Japan, which costs the equivalent of about \$2.50 or the "Victory M-16" from Hong Kong. It by hand. They are from costs about \$1 and is a copy of the American M-16 automatic rifle, the basic weapon of American troops in Vietnam.

> Pistols, battery operated toy helicopters, military police trucks are some of the other toys on sale,

> "Six or seven years ago kids liked tanks and automobiles more than guns and pistols," one middleaged Vietnamese woman said at her stall. "I don't know why they like guns now. Maybe because these days they see a lot of guns and pistols carried by the men in their families and other soldiers."

> A neatly dressed Vietnamese businessman in his early 40's looked unhappy after he bought his fiveyear-old son a plastic M-

"How can we have peace with all these kids crazy for guns?" the man said. When the five-year-old was asked in Vietnamese why he wanted his M-16, the child said:

"To kill Hung," The father said that Hung was a boy of the

Saigon has only about celebrating

500,000 Catholics out of a population of nearly 3.5 million. The tradition of Christmas, however, was always ob-served by the French for the nearly 100 years that Vietnam was a colony.

door, who points a toy pistol at his son.

But there is no midnight mass now on Christmas Eve in the huge, deep pink brick Catholic cathedral --built by the French and finished in 1880 - that looms up in the square named for John F. Kenne-

There is a curfew for all Vietnamese at 1 a.m. So the mass Christmas Eve was at 9:30 p.m.

Because of the French, and now the presence of so many Americans, numerous Vietnamese Buddhists celebrate Christmas Eve and Christmas Day one way or another.

"Christmas means the coming down to earth from heaven by Jesus a long, long time ago," said a 13year-old Buddhist student, Nguyen Thi Thanh Dicp.

"I do enjoy Christmas. We go to church — those who are Catholic pray, while the rest of us just stand and look around. After church we go to the house of a Catholic friend are allowed to stay up very late. School is closed on Dec. 25 because everybody, even teachers, have stayed up so late," she added.

In the main streets and squares of downtown Saigon Christmas Eve when the heat of the day that reached 91 degrees had faded — there was an atmosphere such as is found on New Year's Eve on Times Square as thousands of Vietnamese strolled, shopped or rode their motorbikes.

The crowds were so thick on streets like Tu Do, that the lepers who were begging during the day had to retreat into doorways, or crawl off, to avoid being stepped on.

At the USO Club in Salgon, 225 soldiers called home, somewhere in the United States, before 8 p.m., when the telephone service stops. The club, as always, closed at 9 p.m. because of the curfew for American servicemen one hour later.

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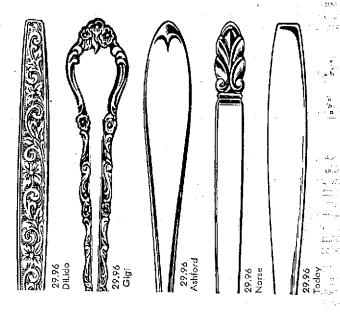
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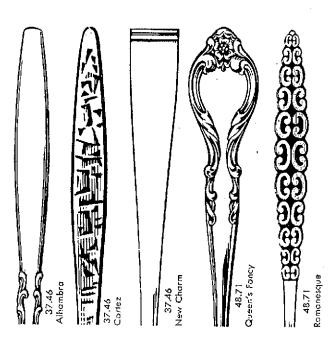
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Open Gun Battles. Defections from Communists Told By KATE WEBB

PHNOM PENH (UPI) -While traditional hostilities between Vietnamese and Cambodians are threatening to make waves in the allies' ranks, there is evidence that the Communists in Cambodia are having have the same problem. Cambodian intelligence

sources say there is an increasing number of incidents - some even open gunfights - in the Communist camp.

The disputes, they say, are not basically ideological, but racial - Vietnamese and Cambodians have never liked one an-

The estimates of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troop strength in Cambodia vary from 35,000 to 45,000 about half of those support troops. The numof Khmer Rouge (Cambodian Communists by political ideology) is usually set at only a few thousand, while the total of those who follow and actively support deposed Prince Norodom Sihanouk is anyone's guess.

THE Cambodian governadmits to about 10,000 Sihanouk followers, some field commanders estimate up to 40 per cent of villagers in their areas. The villagers are, however, mostly followers rather than fight ers, and as fighters are disliked and distrusted by the Worth Vietnamese.

The first recent report of ganbattle between Khmer Rouge and North Vietilamese came from the southwestern Kirirom Mountains area, a longtime Khmer Rouge strong-

Villagers' and agents' reports told of Khmer Rouge insistence that the old royal Cambodian flag be raised alongside the Viet Cong flag. The Vietnamese objected, guns were drawn and several on both sides were killed and wounded.



ing tour of hospital which deals with noncombat illnesses.

No solution was reached. and the village remained flagless, the reports said.

A second and similar incident was reported a week later about 60 miles to the east of Phnom Penh. Following that fight the Cambodian command said there was a series of defections from the Communist camp.

LAST week, as government troops pushed their way to the province capital of Takeo, about 40 miles to the south of Phnom Penh on Route 2, villagers from nearby Srok (district) Lovea reported open anti-Vietnamese demonstrations.

"It was a matter of Vietnamese go home," said one refugee who came into Phnom Penh from Takeo.

The refugee said the illfeeling began with taxes.

The Vietnamese, he said, would make the Cambodians pay a nominal tax if they moved from one subdistrict to another. The Vietnamese, however, did not have to pay.

Later the Vietnamese took the few weapons in the district away from the Cambodians, saying they were needed for the war cffort. However the weap-

## 8,000 Red Prisoners Held by South Viet

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sign that the

would be welcomed back,

the attitude of many would

doubtless change. Even

then, however, experts say

that an embarrassing num-

ber would choose to re-

main in South Vietnam.

SAIGON - More than Should Hanoi give some 8,000 North Vietnamese are prisoners of war in the South but almost 90 per cent would object to being returned home in a prisoner exchange, diplomatic spokesmen in Saigon have

Saigon officials attempting to work out an exchanged are embarrassed by the surprisingly high total because the Hanoi government has never admitted the capture of that many fighters by South Vietnam.

The sources see little chance for success of the Saigon offer to exchange 10 or more prisoners for one, to free the Americans held in Hanoi, because of doubt such a ratio could be obtained without coercion of the North Vietnamese captivies.

Although many are ideologically disillusioned with the Communist regime in the North, many more are simply afraid to go home. They know that their presence in South Vietnam has never been acknowledged by the Hanoi government. The ambivalence of Hanoi's position has demoralized many.

Others were swayed by the indoctrination lectures given them by the North Vietnamese army. These lectures accused Saigon and Washington of all kinds of vile crimes and said all prisoners taken by the Americans and South Vietnamese would be shot or tortured. This type of propaganda had a reverse effect on captives who saw it was not true.

and all the Cambodians saw was that they had changed hands, he said

ons stayed in the village. The people finally got sick of it and just started demonstrating, the refugee

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# Red Victory in Laos Would Jolt U.S. Strategy

VIENTIANE (UPI) -VIENTIANE (UPI) - up their losses in Cambodia, had not only to replace ed from the north to the the 20,000-ton-a-year Sihan- "special guerrilla units," outville supply route, but badly in the 1970-71 winter-spring campaign as it and neutralize the threat to their rear posed by the Cambodian army. namize the war and withdraw American troops is Laotian government also going to be seriously comsaw little point in continu-

The fighting here has They had suffered heavy shifted from the mounlosses in the 1969-70 dry tain-ringed Plain of Jars in season campaign in the the norhteast to the mountainous plateau of the Bo- north, with the Communists advancing in force to lovens in the southern panhandle because of last the very edges of the se spring's change of governcret bases form which Meo Gen. Vang Pao had run his Meo tribesmen army for at least six vears.

Western government in With nothing of real mili-Phnom Penh deprived the tary significance left to de-Communists of important fend - or attack - both supply routes through the Port of Sihanoukville, and sides seem to have called leit the Ho Chi Minh trail off the year in northern as their only viable line of Laos in the last two communications to the months, military officials southern Indochina front. say. The Communists have

The first sign of the inpending shift came with the seizure of the province capitals of Saravane and Attopeu, north and south of the Bolovens, shortly after American troops marched into Cambodia. Then last summer, the Communists offered to negotiate seriously with the government the first time since 1964.

thought at the time that guess is that they are in freeing the North Viet- be sent south before long. namese 312th, 316th and The south is where the 320th division, then fight- major fight is developing.

ing in the north of Laos. The north had lost most knocked over Sarayane of its original significance and Attopen last May, inanyway. The Americans telligence analysts conhad stopped bombing cluded they were planning North Vietnam, and the to expand the trail and complex of helicopter perhaps try to use Highpads, refueling points, ra- way 16. running through dar stations and communi- the Sekong River Valley cations sites they had in- east of the plateau, and 23. stalled in "neutral" Laos running across the top of in the mid-1960s no longer it, for shipping men and

### Soviet Raps Peking, Calls Mao Attacks 'Venomous'

LONDON (UPI) - Sovi- the Soviet Union earlier in et radio broadcasts have the week. struck back at Peking in retaliation for Communist China's latest fierce attack—the imperialist propaganda on the Kremfin leadership, causing the Sino-Soviet conflict to take a further turn for the worse. The Soviet broadcasts accused the Mao Tse-tung regime in Peking of causng "a serious crisis" in They chided Peking for its

"Chinese propagandists are more venomous than machine," said Moscow spokesmen acted like enemies of Communism. Peking, after a lengthy truce, attacked the Krem lin leadership earlier this week for allegedly sending troops to Poland and 'venomous' propaganda trying to interfere with that country's internal af-Peking had unleashed a fairs in its recent govern-

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On the military side, the plateau is the key to the pleateau to a toal of 12,000 North Vietnamese supply men, according to Sisouk system into both South Na Champassak, the prime Vietnam and Cambodia. into the northern third of militant rightist faction of

to the defense ministry.

Sisouk and other officials

think not only that the Bo-

lovens can be held, but toring and attacking traffic that it must be held, for on portions of the trail both military and political

Central Cambodia, and it

provides bases for moni-

On the political side, the Bolovens is key to control IF IT SHOULD fail, of the four southern prov- Communists would need gy for winning this war -Communist supply routes inces of Laos, home of the two or three divisions of

minister's official delegate. The Highland controls ac- South Vietnam would be the government led by cess to roads leading into relatively free of ground Prince Boun Oum Na harassment until they apoffensive there.

proached the South Viet- the plateau would provoke namese border itself, and a major political crisis in this might enable the Com- the capital, and could lead running directly into South munists to mount a major to rightist attempts to

Thus it seems likely that

the next few months of th na Phouma's government. some interesting insights Military men think the on North Vietnam's strate

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that the goal is tempting if for no other reason than on its own two feet and

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from 10,000 men - most of are draining troops away the Laotian high com- ment in Laos should come jor in the Laotian army - Khouang and Nam Seua them fighting for Meo from the regular Laotian mand. tribesman Gen. Vang Pao army, according to these The burgeoming size of the in North Laos — to a total sources. The regular army of about 25,000 fighting in is, in fact, in a period of things that worries Laotian will be serious problems

high-ranking Laotian mili- from a maximum of 70,000 Pathet Lao Community army of equal strength. It is so large that it is goal of 45,000 men next intelligence says it is exbattalian size (about 500 officials believe they can about 50,000 active troops when the CIA first recruit- of hilltop outposts scat-The Army has grown men), and its recruiters run the war better than — and if a peace settle- ed Vang Pao — then a material across Xieng

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When the American bombing campaign against North Vietnam began in 1964, and hundreds of train an army that could into this allegedly neutral

country to set up helicopgot their start Communist lines of com- ter landing pads and refueling sites in support of rescue operations, plus ramovements, the SGU army was expanded to about

10,000 men and assigned

the primary task of de-

fending these bases. were assigned directly to monitor and occasionally raid supply shipments moving down the Ho Chi token combat bonuses. Minh trail toward North Vietnam. The previous am- armed. All of them carry bassador to Laos, William the M16 rifle, whereas only Sullivan, tried to restrict 20 per cent of the Laotian the scope of these opera- regulars have their power tions, and to handle most ful automatic weapon. Laotian military operations through the regular

concept, and these troops lar army to run their own fall directly under U.S. units.

over, they have begun fate of the country.

The SGUs are being expanded by paying them Laotian troops get, according to Finance Minister Sisouk Na Champassak who is also the number two man in the defense LAOTIAN soldiers

ceive base, pay of \$6 to \$10 a month. The SGUs get \$20 a month, and what's more they get special combat bonuses of \$1 to \$2 a day Lactian regulars get only The SGUs also are better

There are two thing that particularly worry the Lantian command about the current SGU status. American team is running One is the SGU recruithe show here, led by Am- ters are picking up not bassador G. McMurtie only the best privates and Godley has encouraged stealing Lautian army offian expansion of the SGU cers away from the regu-

The other is that the As well as expanding in SGUs are beginning to resize, the SGUs have ex- move from the Laotlan panded their combat role. command itself the last There now are more of vestiges of government them along the trail. More- control over the military

### Peking Prefers U.S. in 'Devil's Role,' Aide States

WASHINGTON (A) - A but said he hopes Peking op State Department offi- can be persuaded to set cial says Peking finds it that issue aside for now more profitable for now to and resolve other tensions keep America in the "devil's role" of a foreign mony Oct. 6 was released threat and has not re- by the House Asian and sponded to tentative U.S. Pacific Affairs subcommitmoves to open relations.

Asst. Secretary of State Marshall Green told a is trying to "open up more House subcommittee he is contact, more dialoge, to personally willing to talk—start relaxations on trade Peking "on any sub- and travel" with Red ect," including a nuclear China.

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can be resolved in time - ports, he said. New 1971

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# Rep. McCormack's Recipe for Successful Politics

lowing article, one of the giants of the U.S. House talks about his years in politics in an exclusive interview with a man who covered his career for 32 consecutive years.

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

WASHINGTON (Pi - One of the last of the political old pros had some parting advice for politicians as he prepared to close out more than 50 years of public ser-

"Politics," said John McCormack of Massachusetts, Speaker of the House of Representatives for the past nine years, "is the art and science of government.

"To be a successful politician, therefore, one must be close to those governed and must understand their needs and desires. I believe the best way to gain this knowledge of what the people want is to remain close to them, to mingle with them and to keep in touch with them.

"Politics, when properly practiced, is an honorable profession. one which should attract the best men and women."

John McCormack, congressman from South Boston, top lieutenant to the legendary Sam Rayburn and finally speaker himself. will leave Capitol Hill when the 91st Congress adjourns.

It will mark the end of 42 years of uninterrupted service in the House, including a record nine consecutive years as speaker.

THE 79-year-old Democraf did not seek re-election this year, making him the first speaker to voluntarily retire to private life in more than a century. His successor is yet to be numed, but all indications are that the gavel will go to the present majority leader. Carl Albert of Okla-

McCormack has seen some major changes in campaign techniques since he started drumming up votes from the tailgate of a horse-drawn peddler's wagon in Boston.

And he takes a dim view of some of the changes.

"I believe the people are entitled to see their representative in government and to hear his views personally and ask questions, and not through the medium of electronics or press agentry," he said in a private interview

Largely because doesn't come through very well on television — he abhors the use of makeup to offset his naturally pale complexion — McCormack has steered clear of the picture tube as much as possible.

is his own press agent. He doesn't like prepared speeches. He is best when speaking off-the-enff and has earned his reputation as one of the best rough and tumble debaters ever to serve in the House. Some of his ad-libs have

been classics. He once verbally cut

down an opponent during House debate by telling him of his "minimum high regard '

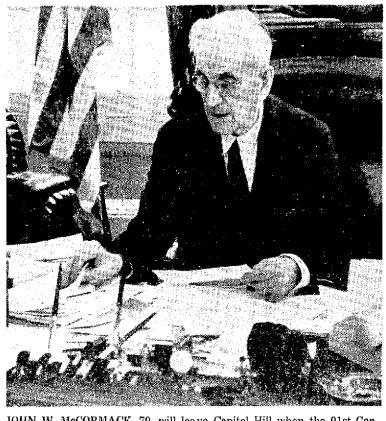
A reporter who aroused his ire by suggesting he was getting too old for the job of speaker, McCormack replied:

"Is there no limit to indecenev?7

McCormack's sharn tongue also served him well in "the little back where big and tough decisions were made. A lifetime of Boston politics, and three terms as chairman of Democratic convention platform committes, taught him how to knock heads togeth-

His appearance and manners are those of a professional politician. He is a loud-talking, cigarsmoking, back-stapper usually heard before he is

seen. Only one hint of scandal marked McCormack's long tenure in the House, and that came in his last term when a trusted aide and a lobbyist were convicted of



JOHN W. McCORMACK, 79, will leave Capitol Hill when the 91st Congress adjourns. The Massachusetts representative will thus end 42 years of service in the House, nine of them as Speaker.

using his district office to adjusting to a life of leipeddle influence. Mc-Cormack flatly denied any knowledge of their activi-

McCormack and his wife of 50 years have no children, and their devotion to each other is a subject of frequent comment in the capital.

Seldom do they fail to have their morning and evening meals together. They avoid the Washington social whirl, spending their evenings together in a Washington apartment hotel into which they moved when they came to the capital. When Mrs. Mc-Cormack, the former Harriet Joyce, and a member of the Metropolitan Opera, was hospitalized several months ago, the speaker rented an adjoining room to be with her. She still is hospitalized, but the couple hopes to return soon to Boston where they have a second-floor flat into which

THE McCormack imprint is on much major legislation enacted century. He was a leader in fights for wage and hour laws. Social Security. health programs, job safety regulations, federal aid to education and lowering of the voting age to 18 years.

they moved when they

were first married.

A self-made man, Mc-Cormack won political success the hard way. His father, a stonemason and bricklayer. died McCormack was 13.

The future speaker, who was to serve in Congress under eight presidents, left school at that age to help support his widowed mother and two younger brothers. The boys had a paper route. McCormack later got a full-time job as a messenger boy in Boston's financial district for \$3.50

He left that job for a 50cent raise and a job in a law office that gave him the chance to read law books. He taught himself the law, and eventually was admitted to the bar.

Of the many memorable events in McCormack's life, two stand out in his memory.

"The most memorable." he said, "was the day in 1920 when we were mar-

The other was in Janu-1965. when Me-Cormack administered the oath of the office of vice president to Hubert H. Humphrey

Until that moment, Mc-Cormack was next in line to become President, Lyndon Johnson had no vice president for 14 months after the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

"A great load was removed from me," McCormack said. "I have had many happy moments. but that was one of the most memorable."

DOES McCormack think he will have any difficulty sure?
"No. I do not anticipate

any difficulty. I'm going to miss the House very much, but so far as adjustment is concerned, I think I have a philosophical mind and there'll be no difficulty in that respect."

Does he have any plans to travel?

"I have no specific plans for the present. As to the future, those are matters that take care of them-How does he feel about

Congress trying to limit or restrict presidential action in foreign affairs?

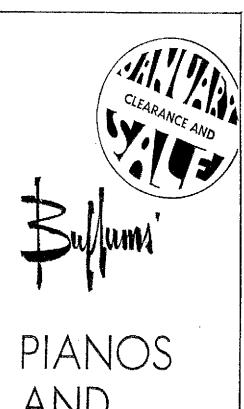
"Congress can express itself. but I think it could be harmful to the national-interest to completely tie the President's hands. to freeze his judgment in the field of foreign af-

What prompted his decision to retire?

"I had been planning to retire since 1968. I never intended to stay here as long as I did. anyhow. But if I had quit in 1968, with a presidential election on, it might have been construed as desertion of the Demoeratic party. I would not do that. The Democratic party has been very good

McCORMACK'S annual pension has been estimated at \$50.000. He has no

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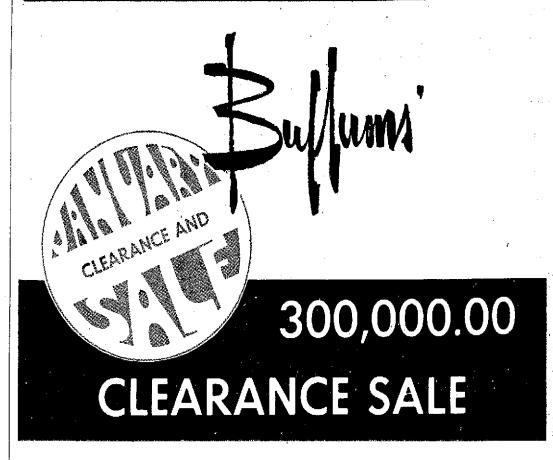


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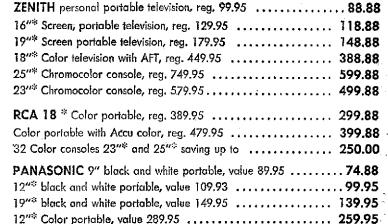
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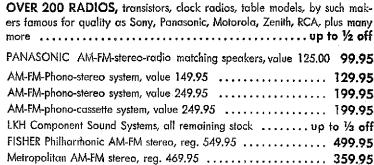


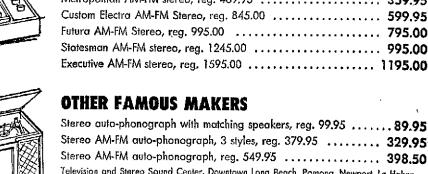
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# Front-Running Muskie 'Meaningful Candidate'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Who is going to challenge for the White House on behalf of the Democratic party in 1972 is already a dominant political question. The following dispatch, considers Edmund Muskie, a ence-obscure Maine senator who is now the front runner for the party's 1972 presidential nomination.

### By WALTER R. MEARS & CARL P. LEUBSDORF

WASHINGTON IN -Two years and a long campaign away from the ultimate goal, Sen. Edmund Muskie is the front runner, the target, the Democrats' presidential prospect with the most to lose. He delights in the

formal announcement of candidacy will not come for a while, but it will come. It is only a matter of time.

But Muskie of Maine is on the move, speaking out more sharply and quickly on major developments at home and overseas, planning to travel abroad probably next month seeking to enhance his foreign policy credentials.

Every likely rival acknowledges Muskie a long lead toward the 1972 nomination; Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts said it may be all but insurmountable.

One public opinion poll shows Muskie running ahead of President Nixon, the ultimate rival, 46 per cent to 40 per cent.

"It doesn't mean anything," said Muskie "There are going to be ups and downs. I've been Goddamned lucky. It hasn't been the result of deliber-

ate planning." IN A Senate antercom, Muskie says he can see no value in evaluating his candidacy, and proceeds to

do so. "I don't know whether I'm a front runner or not. There's no way of proving it, the polls are the only indication.'

"As the front runner. you tend to become the target of the other candi-But it also means that the front runner is a meaningful candi-

"If there were a way of pacing this as you do a horse race, a pacing race I suppose the pace might be a little bit slower."

Then a shrug. Muskie says he cannot pace what he did not plan. He believes his high rating in recent polls stems from his appearance as the Democratic spc sman in an election-eve telecast

last month. "I suppose in a sense that was a pure stroke of luck," said Muskie of the biggest single boost to his candidacy since named to the party's vice presidential spot in 1968. "How do you control that?"

"If the result is to get

you running faster than you want to be running, that's the price you have

to pay."
At 56, Muskie relishes the political campaign, those past—and that ahead. He has just been re-elected to the Senate for a third term, with 62 per cent of the vote.

NOW he sits outside the Senate, answering questions, and waves his left

hand toward the chamber. "There are 100 guys in there who would like to be President, however remote the possibility may be.

And there are 50 gover-"So who knows?"

But along with the political fatalism, the talk of lucky breaks, there is a methodical plan taking shape. It envisions mombership on the prestiguous Senate Foreign Relations

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There are, of course, rivals to be faced. The polls now indicate Kennedy would be the most formidable opponent should he undertake the candidacy he has foresworn.

He has said he is not a candidate," said Muskie, "I have no intention of expressing doubt about what he has said. With the kind of support that is shown in the polls, he can be a candidate any time he decides to be. He can change his mind, just as I can."

AS FOR the ultimate rival, Muskie said he considers President Nixon vulnerable, and the more so since the Nov. 3 elections.

"I think it was a setback for him. He tried to do something in the election, and failed to do it . . . In terms of the reaction in the country, he lost."

Perhaps, Muskie muses. he is not acting firmly enough to dramatize his role as top man among the Democratic White House prospects.

"Being the front runner, maybe I ought to act as if I were, and assert myself more. Maybe I don't do enough of that . . . I pre-occupy myself with running from where I am to where I want to be .

"It takes a lot of money to go from where I am

And where he is is a long way from where he was when the nation really heard his name for the first time.

"As I think back to the Ed Muskie of July 1968, would I have regarded him as a likely candidate for the presidency in 1972? Some lucky breaks . .

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"These events have put me where I am," said Muskie. And it is obvious that he likes where he is -- and where he is going.

### REP. M'CORMACK

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come.

"I don't own a foot of land and never have," he

"I have a few shares of stock and a 1955 Cadillac." He doesn't drive.

Why did McCormack decide to get into politics?

"Politics is a way of life in Boston," he said, "In 1917 I was elected a member of the Massachusetts constitutional convention. Then there were two terms in the Massachusetts House and four in the state Senate.

The only losing political in McCormack's taxes." battle

other sources of major in- long career was in 1926 when he failed in his initial campaign for election to Congress.

McCormack said he is concerned about the growing cost of running for public office. It is "a serious threat to our form of government," he said government," he said, "and could become a wealthy man's field or an area where candidates are subsidized by vested inter-

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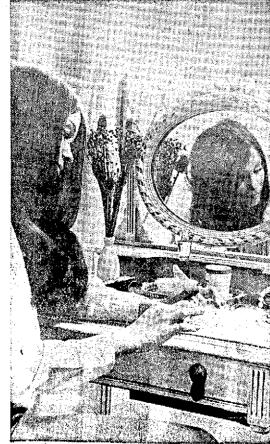
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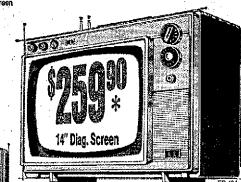
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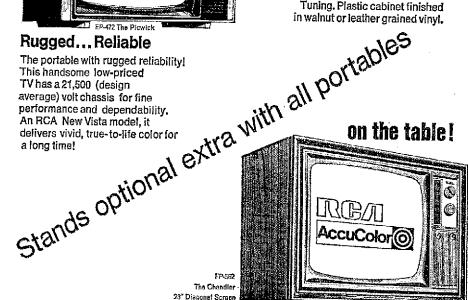
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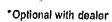


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# Liberals Probe Connally's Past in Business Dealings

liberal Democratic senators has launched an inquiry into former Texas Gov. John Connally's business past in the hope of uncovering evidence that could block his confirmation as secretary of the Treasury, a congressional source said Thurs-

The senators' staff members are "looking for conflict of interest, overt or covert, his holdings and past activities" in such fields as oil and banking, said the source who asked not to be identified.

The investigators have found nothing concrete, said the source, but are looking for the key to Connally's rise from son of a Texas dirt farmer to wealth after he became attorney for oilman Sid Richardson and later administered his estate.

Connally's oil interests are a target also in a list of 24 questions Scn. William Proxmire D-Wis., has posed to Chairman Russell Long, D-La., of the Senate Finance Committee which will pass on the nomination.

The questions, seeking Connally's views on a wide range of issues such as

WASHINGTON W - A small group of employment, budget policies, tax policies, anti-inflation policies and housing, include several on oil

> Proxmire, who is to become chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, would like to ask Connally if he favors removal of oil import quotas and state market limits, reduction of the existing oil and other mineral depreciation allowances, and publication by the Treasury of oil depreciation allowances or tax subsidies.

> And, in an attempt to get a hint of President Nixon's plans, Proxmire would ask if Connally favors a value-added tax as a means to provide revenue to share with states and local governments.

> "During this period of high unemployment, rising prices, high interest rates and low growth in the economy, the views of the nominee . . . take on an even greater importance . . . . . . Proxmire wrote Long Dec. 15.

> The Los Angeles Times reported the senators' probe would include the tax status of nonprofit organizations with which Connally has been associated.

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# Same Old Issues Wait Connally in Capital

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN, Tex. (2) —The national administration has changed but some of the problems will be the same when Texas Democrat John Connally returns to Washington on Feb. 1. this time as secretary of the Treasury.

Connally's nomination by President Nixon, Republican follows a long period of service as friend and political ally to fellow Texan Lyndon Johnson, and as secretary of the Navy under President John Kennedy. Connally's nomination is subject to confirmation by the Senate.

He is serving, by Nixon's appointment, as a member of the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board and the President's Advisory Council on Executive Reorganization. - healthy,

Connally wealthy and still slim and handsome at 53 — is known in his home state as a man who can talk money and politics with the best of the East Coast magnates. In the state, and to a certain extent nationally, Connally has been recognized as a voice of conservative Democrats, particularly among businessmen.

HIS latest success in Texas was the Nov. 3 election of Senator-elect Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex. Connally, with the backing of former President Johnson, strongly supported Bentsen in a hot race with Rep. George Bush. R-Texas handpicked by Nixon for the Earlier, Bentsen staged a surprising upset of Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., longtime liberal Democrat leader and Connally foe.

"Nixon's looking to Texas in 1972," said one statewide figure after Monday's announcement. Others claimed Connally was being rewarded for the defeat of Yarborough in the

Yarborough was credited by many with providing the impetus that gave Democrat Hubert Humphrey a narrow victory



JOHN CONNALLY Voice of Business

over Nixon in Texas in

There were published reports that Connally actually helped Nixon campagin in 1968, but he denied them, saying he supported Humphrey.

Connally has worked for and with Johnson most of his adult life, going back to 1937 when, while still a college student, Connally helped Johnson win a job as Texas congressman. He saw Navy duty in World War II, then helped Johnson get elected U. S. senator and joined the LBJ staff again. In 1952 Connally became attorney for the late Sid Richardson, multimillionaire Fort Worth oil man, and soon had firstname friendships with corporation presidents from coast to coast. He unsuccessfully nominated Johnson for president at the 1956 national Democratic convention. Four years later he managed a nationwide Johnson-for-President campaign. In 1964 he again nominated Johnson for president at the national convention. In the 1968 convention he successfully led an effort against repu-

CONNALLY was picked to be secretary of the Navy by President-elect Kennedy in late 1960. Later, Connally said his appointment was more the result of efforts by the late Speaker Sam Rayburn than by Johnson.

diation of Johnson's war

His first action as Cabinet member was to hire Washington's biggest auditorium, Constitution Hall, and tell top Navy and Marine officers his plans. He advocated standardization of ships and declared war on red tape.

As secretary of the Navy, Connally built a reputation as an efficient administrator. In his new post, he still will have to contend with red tape. He will be involved in the economic effects of the Vietnam war, a war that was in progress when he was Navy boss.

Connally quit Washington late in 1961 to return to Texas and successfully campaign for governor.

He and Mrs. Connally were riding with President and Mrs. Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963, when Kennedy was assassinated. Connally was critically wounded and spent many months recuperating. He won reelection in 1964, with one arm still in a sling, and was reelected to a third term in

CONNALLY'S no fourth term decision came shortly after he had unsuccessfully attempted to get the national governor's conference to support President Johnson's Vietnam stand. He said Johnson tried to talk him out of retiring as governor.

Later, Connally was one of the few close friends that Johnson talked with announcing he before would not run again for president.

governor's office, Connally moved to Houston, had joined an old, successful law firm. He was elected to the board of General Portland Cement Co., Texas Instruments Inc., and Halliburton Co., which has connections with Brown & Root, worldwide construction and oil interests.

The Connallys divided their time between their home in a fashionable part of Houston, a showplace ranch near his birthplace of Floresville, Tex., and a large ranch in Dimmit County near the U.S-Mexi-

### YARBOROUGH CITES BIG MONEY

### **Defeated Senator Returns**

Sen. Ralph Yarborough, a Democratic liberal who went down to defeat in the 1970 primaries, is heading to Texas after 14 years in the Senate.

At 67 his future political plans are uncertain, but he is not closing any options. Asked if he would try for a Senate comeback, or maybe run for governor again, he said:

"I just don't know, 1 have no plans to do so at this time, but neither do I rule out the possibility.'

For the immediate future, he intends to open a law office in Austin, his

Yarborough was beaten for renomination by former Rep. Lloyd Bentsen. wealthy insuragne executive, who went on to capture Yarborough's Senate seat in a race gainst Republican Rep. George

Yarborough attributs his downfall more to the money aivalable to Bentsen than to any conservative versus liberal issue.

"They threw \$6.5 million into the fight to beat me," he said. "They saturated television and radio. I just couldn't match it. That's what beat me."

He said that in previous

campaigns he had learned how to cope on a budget of \$200,000 with opposition campaigns costing \$1 million.

Yarborough also said the fact he was a committee chairman played a part in his defeat. "You know, a committee chairman has to push constantly to get his legislation moving," he said. "If he isn't here to push, it just doesn't get

done.' As a result, Yarborough said, he spent time in Washington getting bills passed that he probably should have spent in campaigning.

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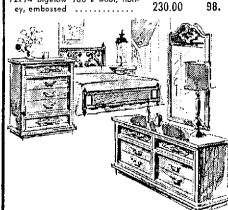
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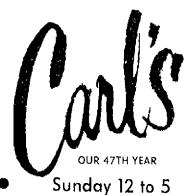
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# 30 Re-enact '76 Crossing of Delaware River

By ROBERT SLATER WASHINGTON CROSS-ING, Pa. (UPI) - It is a clear, brisk Christmas evening. The band of 30 tired. tattered men huddled on the river bank are dressed too lightly for the winter

A soldier puts a sword into the hand of an officer and quietly the men jump their 40-foot cedar boat. They face a 10-minute ride across the Delaware River.

The year is 1776 In minutes. George Washington.

U.S. Drone Bomb Plan

**British Rejection** of Pilotless Plane

LONDON - In the closing stages of World War II the U.S. chiefs of staff suggested a new weapon to their British alairborne timebombs, made of "war-weary" pilotless planes stuffed with explosives.

The war records of the said that on Nov. 11, 1944,

The aged planes would have been packed with 10 tons of explosives and fuel, set on final dead-reckoning courses and propelled to-'large industrial areas," controlled by a timing device.

that the weapon will be used for precision bombing but rather as a means of requiring continued mobilization of enemy civil defense services, interrupting industrial production and producing economic-in-dustrial disruption," the economic-in-Americans said.
The British chiefs of

the British to the Americans explained:

feel that the employment of these bombers in the manner proposed will expose London, which is a unique target and is already under attack by ilar attacks by German war-weary bombers."

The minutes also revealed that 10 months before D-Day, Allied military strategists discussed the possibility of repelling the Russians if they suddenly began overrunning Nazi Germany.

staff, asked his British counterpart in August 1943 if he thought Germany Russians.'

chief of staff, told Marshall he had been thinking along similar lines. He said, however, that Dr. Eduard Benes of Czechostovakia did not think the Russians would try to sweep over Europe immediately.

British marshal The quoted Dr. Benes as believing Soviet Russia would be bled so badly by the war that it would need a few years to get its econ-

Marshall commented in a meeting of the chiefs of staff that Russia was turning an "increasingly hostile eye on the capitalist world." The Russians, he said, were becoming increasingly contemptuous of their Western allies.

meeting did not background the reasons, apparently the Russian view stemmed from Allied refusal to invade Europe as soon have liked.

his tri-corn in place, will lead a drive to oust the enemy Hessian soldiers from their Trenton encampment on the opposite shore.

Embarking from the same probable spot on the Pennsylvania side, a group of businessmen, actors and politicians will don Revolutionary period costumes and re-enact that famous

THIS CHRISTMAS after- (Washington departed Christmas evening to avoid detection) 30 men, performing under the auspices of the Washington Crossing State Park and Foundation, will begin a reenactment of the crossing.

When Washington made

dictable. E. Wilmer Fisher, park superintendent, is directing the re-enactment, the 18th

where they can get the boat into the shore and get ine Washington had the

St. John Terrell, produother persons, mostly soldiers.

"Terrell will be dressed

"He'll wear a tri-corn (three cornered hat), a

THE first re-enactment

in a typical officer's Revolutionary outfit," Fisher supplied by Terrell. In 1965 supplied by Terrell. In 1965 the park was given a repliof a boat that once plied the Delaware River in Revolutionary times. It was known as the Durham Boat and was used extenmany believe Washington used this type of craft. Jack Kelly, an Olympia champion oarsman of Monaco, will be a mem-ber of the crew. He will be ioined by Thacker Longstreth, executive vice president of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce. Longstreth and Kelly are members of the Philadelphia city council.

The Durham weighed five tons and

A crowd of nearly 10,000 persons was expected for re-enactment of the 1776 crossing, which historians. say led to the first major. American victory of the

# in WWII

Attack Revealed

Combined Chiefs of Staff, made public for this period for the first time Monday, the Americans asked for British cooperation in the

"IT IS not envisaged

staff, though nervous about the risks to their own troops and allied civilians, agreed to the project, the records said, but 10 days later the idea was quashed by the defense committee of the British war cabinet.

A memorandum sent by

"The defense committee long-range rockets, to sim-

Gen. George Marshall, World War II U.S. chief of would help Allied troops enter Europe "to repel the

SIR Alan Brooke, British

omy going again.

Although minutes of the as Moscow would later.

the trip, a war was raging

crossing exactly 194 years and the dangers he and his band of hearty soldiers faced on the New Jersey shore were uncertain. Today's crossing is more pre-

in a series.

"We try to pick a spot

same problem.'

cer of the Lambertville, N.J., Music Circus, will play the role of George Washington. Accompanying "Washington" will be crew members and 18

said. "Of course he'll have on a white powdered wig, tan britches, boots and gloves.

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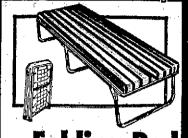
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### CHRISTMAS, HANNUKAH

# Observances Depend on Each Other

Associated Press

Although Jews and Christians this week celebrated different events. a hirth and a victory, a noted rabbi points out that neither observance would exist without the other they're interdepen-

"Most people don't seem to be aware of this," says Rabbi Dr. David Seligson. "But if it weren't for Christianity, there would be no Jewish Hanukkah, and if it weren't for Hanukkah, there would be no

"Each group is deeply indebted to the other."

Dr. Seligson, spiritual leader of New York City's historic Central Synagogue, the oldest in continuous use in America, says the inter-relationship of the two festivals points up the deepening ties between Judaism and Christianity.

There has been a tremendous convergence of concern and a growing

interview. "We share a common heritage, and each has a role to play in bringing the message of faith to the world." CONCERNING the two

concurrent holidays, he said it is one of the curious, seldom noted quirks of history that each depends for its existence on

Hanukkah, an eight-day observance that started Wednesday, marks an amazing Jewish victory in 165 B.C. over attempts of Syrian empire to stamp out Judaism, while Christmas this Friday commemorates the birth of

If it hadn't been for Christianity, which preserved the books recording the Jewish uprising against Syria, books which were discarded by early Judaism, there would be no Hanukkah celebration, Dr Seligson asid. adding: "We wouldn't have known

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pensations are valid and the church hadn't pre-necessary," he said in an served the books of the served the books of the Maccabees.1

On the other hand, he added, it is the Maccabeau victory that saved Judaism from extermination so that "Christ could emerge out of Judaism to bring his message of redemption."

Dr. Seligson, 63, whose synagogue this year is celebrating the 100th anniversary of its construction the congregation's 131st year of continuous worship, recently was cited by the National Conference of Christians and Jews for his contributions to Jewish-Christian understanding.

HE SAID that Judaism. in setting its canon of Scriptures in the Second Century, rejected the books of the Maccabees. originally in Hebrew, but the Christian church preserved them in Greek translations. them when it set its Scriptural canons in the Fourth Century.

"This is a great debt that Judaism owes to the church for preserving the memory of the valor of the Maccabees," he said. "The church felt that this victory was part of the divine plan."

The books were considered outside divine inspiration by Judaism, as well as by 16th Century Protesreformers, which classed them as ApocryRoman Catholic canonical Scriptures.

It was the Maccabean victory, Dr. Seligson said, that sustained the life of Judaism into which Jesus later was born.

Without the struggle, he said Jewish monotheism would have been destroyed and replaced by polytheistic idolatry. Unlike other foreign rules over Israel, the Syrian tryanny forbade the practice of Judaism and ordered it exterminat-

THE Jerusalem temple was turned into a pagan sanctuary to Jupiter. Scripture scrolls were burned; worship and observance of the Sabbath were forbidden. Heathen altars were erected

throughout Israel and Jews commanded to bow to them.

In this crisis, Judah Maccabee and four brothers launched their valiant resistance, raising a ragged, little army, and through the first use of guerrilla tacties, finally routed the much greater forces of Syria.

It was an atsounding

triumph. Hanukkah marks the cleansing and rededication of the temple, and relighting of the candelabrum, the Menoralt. Although legend says there was only enough oil for them to burn one day, they

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# Computers Can Help Love Along-Sometimes

New York Times Service

Claudia Lovell got divorced after six years of marriage, came to Los Angles, got a job as a secretary and moved in with a girl friend The men she started meeting, however, "were not a very nice class of people."

"Maybe I am old fashioned I was 24 at the time but most of them were just interested in a one-night stand. I have a drink and dinner, and go to hed," Mrs. Ovell said recently. "I'm a lady, and I was used to good treatment, and I was very up-

Then Mrs. Lovelt's mother saw an advertisement for Discovery, a computer matching service which promised to provide 'meaningful relationships' for its clients. Claudia signed up, and her first date was with Tom Lovell, an accountant, she did not like him at first — "he was not my knight in shin-ing 'armor," she remembers. But they went out again, and now they are

MRS. Lovell was fortunate. - Most people who turn to a computer for help with their love life come away disappointed. One example was the young man in Boston who en-rolled with a firm called Data-Mate and received one name. He wrote back:

"Congratulations, for \$10 I now have the name and address of my cousin who I've gone through school with and have worked with for the last four years. Keep up the great work. Too bad I don't have a sis-

These are two of the thousands of people who have sought happiness through a machine. Computer dating started as something of a lark on college? campuses the mid-1960's Clients paid five dollars or \$10, filled in a simple questionnaire, and received a list of "compatible" people.

Today the business has evolved into something much more sophisticated and expensive. Firms such as Discovery here in Los Angeles offer each client three hours of detailed testing, and a personal interview with a psychologist. All applicants are screened to eliminate criminals and drug addicts. The cost varies between \$300 and \$1,000, depending on age and sex, with \$500 being the aver-

IT IS hard to estimate the number of companies in the computer business because it attracts many fly-by-night operators. Los Angeles has about 15 dating companies, and most large cities have at least one. The more stable concerns say their business is growing steadily, and there also is evithat complaints dence against abuses are rising

For the cheap companies, an applicant fills out a form that asks mainly for age, height, occupation, religion, attitudes toward sex, and recreational inter-Investigators have found that some of these companies do not even use a computer but match clients virtually at ran-

The more expensive services delve deeper into attitudes and values. Discovery asks an applicant, for example, whether he is "physically warm and ex-pressive," "believes that God answers prayers" and "tends to be a 'high strung' person."

These and other answers are translated into a profile of the client, which is then run through a computer. Discovery says it matches only people who are considered at least 65 per cent compatible.

Both the man and the "matched" wontan sent the name of the other, and the man then generally galls for a date, although more aggressive women sometimes take the

ings are often very tense. and Discovery usually suggests that the couple attend a sporting event or some other entertainment "where they'll have something to talk about other than themselves."

NOT every person who enrolls for the computer service is a classic "loser." Many are simply offended by normal dating rituals or do not have the time or opportunity to meet people. At the more expensive services, many clients have had a college education and a previous

The growth of these concerns and their price tags, have led to a sharp increase in consumer complaints. The attorneys general of New York and Cali-fornia have filed suits charging several companies with fraud. The business, as one investor put it, is now in the "big league."

People worry about the uncertainties of random dating. Mrs. Lovell's roommate fell in love with a man who sold her a car, and then found out he had five children. Lloyd Luhcian who recently married a computer date, said: "I've been unsuccessful twice before. The computer couldn't have any worse judgment than I did."

Some companies enhance their snob appeal by advertising exclusivity. "If you're fat, get your own date," was one ad running was one ad running in Los Angeles. Others find that women over 55 are almost impossible to match, and do not accept them. One official added, "it is very hard to place a virgin these days.

Some of the sleazy com-

puter companies open and close within months, taking their clients' money with them. There were about 40 companies here two years ago; there are less than half that today. But there are complaints that even the reputable

concerns promise more

than they can deliver.

IN A case filed against one called Matchmakers, the company was charged with not having made the background checks it promised, had not used psychological tests in measuring compatibility, and not providing clients with

the number of matches stipulated by the contract. In some cases, the suit alleged, the company did not use a computer. Matchmakers has since gone out of business and no corporate official could be reached for comment.

Lisa Goodwin said she paid Matchmakers \$395 for matches with professional men 38 to 52 years old, not under 5 feet 8 inches or over 6 feet 2 inches. In an affidavit Miss Goodwin said that of her first three matches, one was a 5-foot 7-inch postal clerk, the secand was not at the address

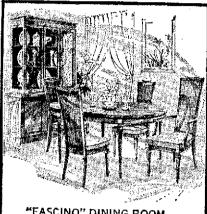
listed, and the third was interested only in younger women.

Mindell, Stephen New York assistant attorney general, is concerned that confidential information provided by clients will get into the wrong hands. He would like to see companies licensed and perhaps be required to post a bond

DESPITE complaints, there are still many people who have met and married through the machine. John Christensen was a 28-year-old ning to worry" about finding a mate until he met his wife, Caroline, through a computer service.

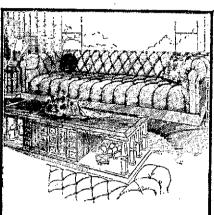
"It seemed like a more logical method than trusting my emotions," he said the other day. "A lot of time you'd go with someone and think they're neat, but then you'd get to know them better and they weren't what you were looking for at all. You lose a lot of time, money and effort that way. This way you have someone working for you who understands what makes a marriage success-

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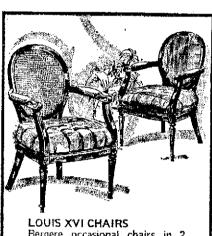
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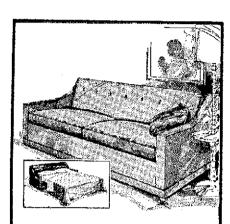
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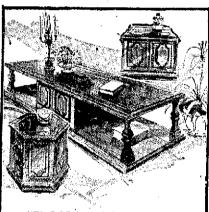
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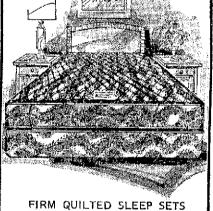
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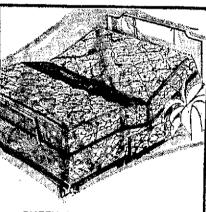
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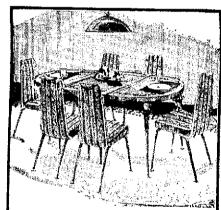
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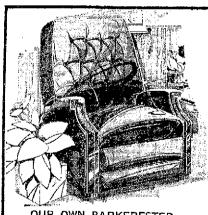
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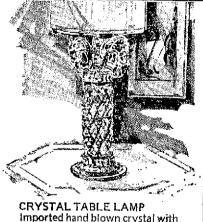
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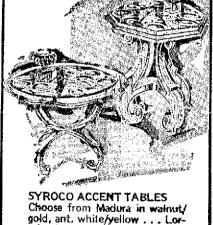


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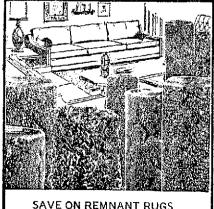


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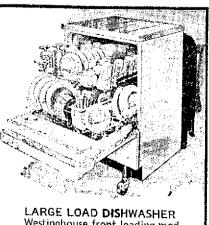
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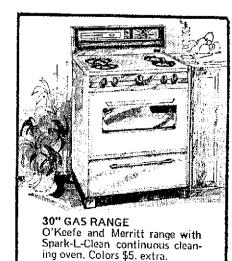
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Brandt Worried by 'Confidence Crisis' With America

By DAVID BINDER New York Times Service

BONN - High West German officials have said that Chancellor Willy ministration were close to a crisis of confidence over the chancellor's Eastern

The West German leader has reportedly become concerned about what he sees as a deteriorationa of his relations with the U.S. in recent weeks because o Bonn's policy of contacts with the Soviet bloc

He is said to attribute the deterioration to a "con stellation" of leading American officials who increasingly suspicious of his attempts to seek nor with Com-

munist Eu-Presi d e n t Nixon's na ity adviser, Henry Kissin ger, Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, the State Department expert of German affairs, Martin Hillengroup, the former D.S.

Gen. Clay, who si retired form the Army, is a senior partner in Lehman Brothers, the investment banking firm, and McCloy, a former diplomat, is a partner in the New York law firm of Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy

Germany, Lucius Clay and

"What Brandt is worried about," the source said, "is the real estimate of our Eastern policy by these people who, in one or another, have voiced reservations and where we are headed.'

Asked, for example about criticism of Brands attributed to the former secretary of state. Dear

"We feel this is only the tip of the iceberg. Our concern is that when we ask the Americans what we should think of such criticism we always get positive and approving declarations. Nevertheless these criticisms keep emerging from Acheson and many others. We can localize the sources of the criticism but we are unable to get It is never in the open. I has become an unknown factor for us and that is what oppresses us.'

IT IS understood that Brandt is also concerned that he has not succeeded in making clear to skeptics in Washington tha he re gards his approach to the east as a policy fully in harmony with the interests of the western alliance. Moreover, he is said t

believe that the Nison administration has failed to realize that his entire Eastern policy is rooted in firm support of the Western defense alliance. Because of the depth of

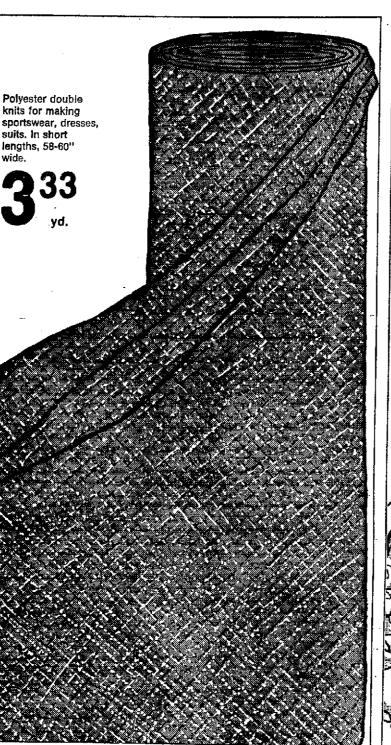
his concern, the chancellor os considering whether he or Foreign Minister Walter Scheel might go to Washington next month in an attempt to straighten out these matters with the Nixon administration. In circles, close to the chancellor it is remarked that the U.S. is justified in objecting to the tempo of Bonn's Eastern policy insofar as the policy does not suit the timing needs a Washington's "global strat

egy" toward the Soviet Un-

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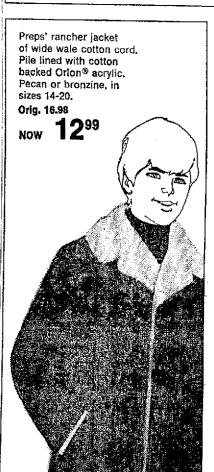






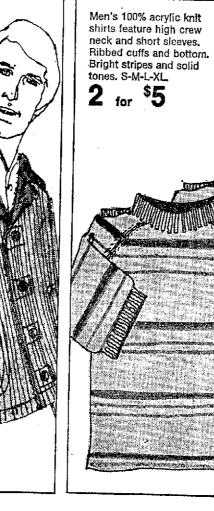
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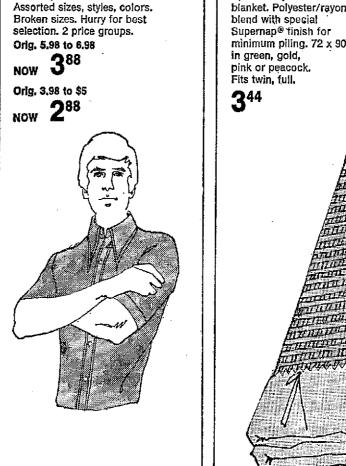


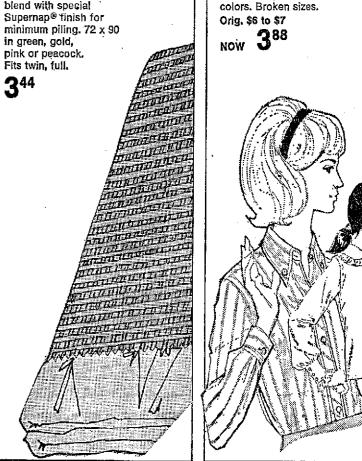




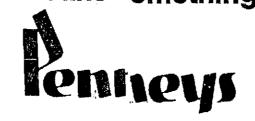








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**Britain** First' **Policy** 

Action by Heath Like De Gaulle Role in France

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG LONDON (UPI) -Prime Minister Edward Heath was proclaimed a "Britain first" foreign policy as one of his major

Some British commentators already are comparing it with the "independpolicies pursued for 11 years by the late French President Charles De Gaulle which brought him constantly into conflic with the U.S. and his other

Others have predicted it may mean less dependence on the U.S. than during Harold Wilson's Labor Party admin-

Heath first hinted at his "Britain Conservative Party's rankand-file convention at

Black pool last October. In it be called for "gaining freeain's diplomacy" overseas and "an end to the years

"We are determined to establish the reputation of Britain once again, a repuof her own interests and the skillful and persistent partner of all those who are working for a lasting

HEATH carried this doctrine a stage further in his speech at London's Guild hall in November when he proclaimed "the time has come to establish clearly and unmistakably that British policies are deterby British inter

He said Britain must follow such a policy in Europe, the Middle East and

Officials say he already has made a start by putting brakes on the former Labor government's plans pullout east of Suez by the end of 1971, restating his government's determination to step up efforts to bring about peace in the Middle East where Britain has vital oil and trading interests and his plans to resume arms sales to commonwealth opposition.

In the Middle East, the Heath government has taken a stand that has deeply angered Israel by calling for withdrawal from occupied Arab territories. In doing so, it appears to have moved closer to the position taken by France since the 1967 Arab-Israeli

IN EUROPE, Heath has made clear his determination to take Britain into the Common Market, although he has taken care to stress this would occur only if acceptable condi tions can be obtained.

However, Heath has been careful not to take an national "grandeur" or greatness as De Gaulle

aspirations to our abilities and our responsibilities to our resources," he said re-

In other words, as the times of London noted, "; Britain in Europe would be both an effective power and a part of an effective power group. "Mr. Heath," the times added. "cannot take over

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### Russ Craft 'Cooked' on Venus

Atmosphere Too Hot for Probe,

Scientists Claim By JAMES O. JACKSON

MOSCOW (UPI) - Killing heat and enormous pressures in the Venusian atmosphere probably caused the Soviet Venus 7 to conk out before it touched the surface of the planet. Western scientific sources said Thursday.

· They said the craft may actually have soft-landed, but it would have been baked to the point where few or none of its instruments continued function-

observations on the possible heat damage were partly supported by commentaries in the Soviet press which outlined the great difficulties of insulating Venus probes.

So far, the Soviets have left the world to wonder what became of Venus 7 after a 120-day interplanetary voyage and a 35-minute communications session held while the space probe parachuted through Venusian sky early Tuesday. The Soviets did not say what happened after those 35 minutes, nor did they offer any explanalion of why the transmissions ended.

BUT THREE previous Venus probes — 4, 5 and 6 - ended the same way, and the sources theorized that the atmosphere of Venus is too hostile to accept manmade instruments for long.

They said the planet's temperature soars to 1,400 degrees fahrenheit or higher at the surface. The heat, aided by pressures as great as 40 times that on the earth, probably penetrated the capsule and destroyed first the radio and then other instruments.

The parachute was made of high heat resistant material so Venus 7 may actually have soft landed, they said. But it would have been a dead thing, cooking slowly to ash,

Izvestia, in a commentary on the Venus 7 mission, dropped vague hints at the capsule's fate by discussing the difficulties of providing insulation for

IZVESTIA said Venus 7 had a metal heatshield outside and further insulation inside its 2,500-pound body to protect instruments housed there. But the commentary said there was a quandary among scientists revolving around what kind of material to use

"Material with low heat conductivity must be porous, but pores inevitably will be penetrated by gas," Izvestia said. "The higher the pressure, the higher the conductivity. Everything depends on the tempo of heating."

The statement indicated that Soviet scientists were worrried about a heatpressure threshold which, when crossed, would result in penetration of the heat shield and destruction for Venus 7.

### Fire Alarm Helps Robber

EUGENE, Ore. /UPI/ A chubby bank robber with a glass eye apparently used a false fire alarm Thursday to distract the bank guard then strolled out of the First National Bank here with \$5,000 in a Christmas-wrapped box.

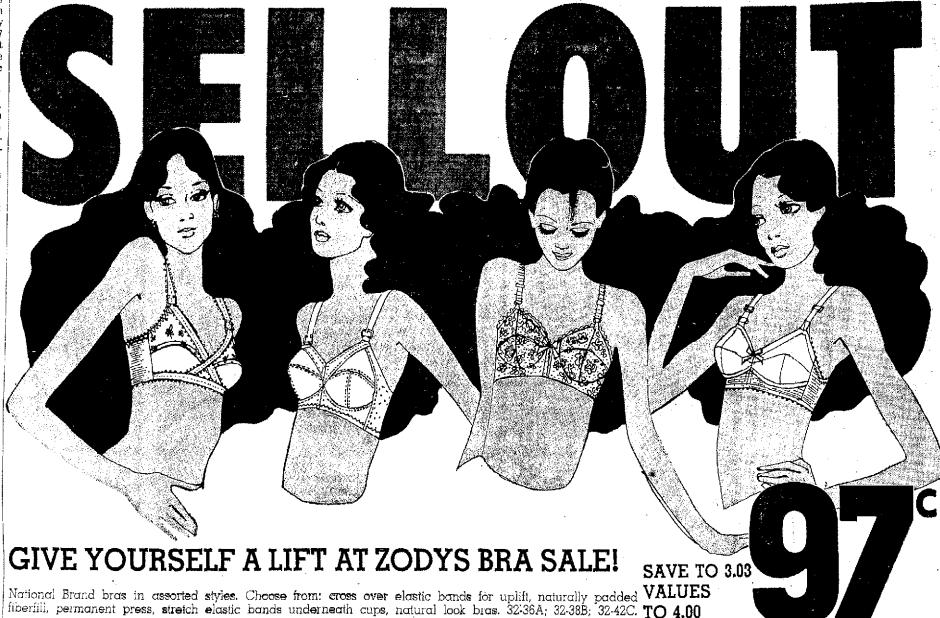
Police said the holdup man was believed to have been the man who telephoned the fire department there was a blaze at the bank.

As the fire tracks arrived, the bandit went to a woman teller, presented the box with a note demanding money and showed a gun.

After the money was put Inside the box, the robber out the top back on and escaped as fire trucks were still arriving.

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### Dog Cards Trouble for Catcher

SEABROOK, Tex. (A) The local dog catcher sent Christmas cards to Seabrook canines.

But residents of this Galveston bay community raised a howl when they found out the city's stamp machine was used, and humane officer Gene Cannon wound up in the dog house.

City Councilmen Joe Pir-tie and Bob Copeland got him out by paying \$2 each to cover the postage bill.

"I am touched by this gesture in this dog-eat-dog world," said Pirtle. "All year long he has to hassle with the dogs. I think it is commendable."

Reading "Merry Christmas from your humane officer," the cards were sent to "Frisky," "Lady," "Wonder," "Turkey," and 56 others with city tags. "They were Christian cards with Bible verses,"

said Cannon, who is a min-ister of the Church of God of Prophesy when he's not chasing hounds. "I tried to find some special cards but nobody sold cards for

### Separating, Reusing of Trash Seen

Machine Would Sort Predicted 60 Tons an Hour

By JAMES V. LAMB

PHILADELPHIA (A) Scientists at the Franklin Institute are building a machine they predict will be able to separate 60 tons of household trash an hour into reusable raw materi-

They think the process will help keep America from being buried in the estimated 4 billion tons of trash thrown away each year and could double the life of land fill sites.

Last spring the institute, working under a private contract from Dickson Paper Fibre Inc., built a small model it successfully sorted shredded trash into paper, glass, hard and soft plastics and cans. Last week the Public Health Services of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said it would put up as much as \$500,000 for a full scale model.

THE INSTITUTE, devoted to scientific and technological research and education, said the full-scale operating prototype is being built to see how it hope to develop a production model.

The pilot model, which looked something like a farm hay bailer, was dismantled several months ago. It used wire screens, shakers and a paddle wheel to separate the trash. The wheel threw the trash, and according to the weight, the cans landed in one bin, plastics in another, paper in another.

Dickson, a used paper broker originally backed the idea as a way to extract paper from trash. institute discovered with just a little modification the machine could handle all kinds of trash.

"This has got two good applications," said William McGarity, Dickson president. "It lets us reclaim some raw materials and will attack the problem of waste material. We can recycle some of household trash back into the economy."

TABLE :SCRAPS are not much of a problem, according to Larry Berkowitz, an institute engineer who worked on the project.

The preponderance of household trash is packag-ing materials," he said. After the trash is sorted, by the machine, the table scraps can be cleaned out

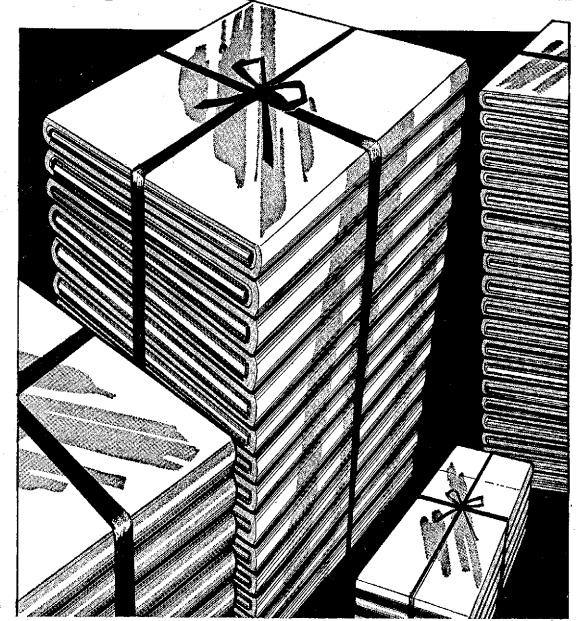
by hand. McGarity estimated that 650 pounds of reusable raw materials can be salvaged from each 1,000 pounds of trash. The rest would have to be burned or buried, like now.

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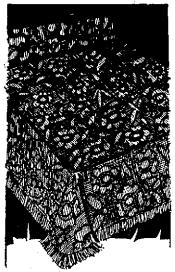
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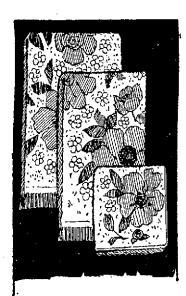
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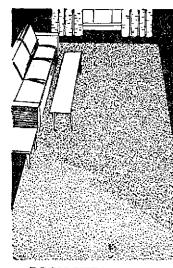
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PAUL PETZOLDT More Challenging Now

### 23 to Try Assault on High Peak

Subzero Weather, **Gales Face Climbers** on New Year's Day

By J. PATRICK BRAY Associated Press Writer

JACKSON, Wyo. 47 --Temperatures at 20 below zero, 60-mile-an-hour gales, and the threat of a killer avalanche.

This is an environment to spend New Year's Day in. It may greet 62-year-old Paul Petzoldt and 22 student followers in their assault of the 13,776-foot peak of the Grand Teton.

For six years, the sure footed Petzoldt has led an expedition up the treacherous, ice-glazed pinnacle in Grand Teton National Park. Last year for the first time in the dead of winter, he and three fellow climbers made the summit

on New Year's Day.
"We had a break in the weather, although it still was 20 degrees below zero with winds at 60 miles an hour then," he said. "It was great fun

WITH PETZOLDT for this year's climb, expected to take five days, will be 22 graduates — both male and female —of his National Outdoor Leadership School near Lander, Wyo. Their ages range from 15 to 25.

Petzoldt was the first man to ascend the Grand Teton in winter, back in 1936. But climbs at New Year's, when winter generally is its severest here. never succeeded until last year

Successful winter climbs usually are in February or March when temperatures are a little warmer, Petzoldt said.

"It's a little more challenging this time of year,"

"This seems to be the time to have storms. The snow isn't settled yet."

Blowing and drifting snow can reduce visibility to zero, but nature's adversity is put to work by the climbers. Petzoldt explained that snow caves, dug in drifts, are used for

"Snow caves are much tents," he said. "It is calm inside when the wind is blowing 100 miles an hour outside. You don't even hear it.

THE TEMPERATURE outside a snow cave can be 40 below while it is a constant 25 above inside, he

Leaving here next Monday for the base of the Grand Teton, the expedition hopes to reach the tip on New Year's Day and descend the next day.

Three climbers who made the ascent last year, beside Petzoldt, are making the trip again - Tom Warren, 24, of Riverton, Wyo., and Steve Gite and

Nob Hellyer of Lander. Other members of the party include:

California Richard Bloom, 18, of Pale Alte; John Marcus, 17, of Beverly Hills; Bea Van Horne, 18, of Carmel.

Colorado — Mike Jennings, 16, of Longmont; Bill Scott, 25, of Engle-

Connecticut - Andrew Schloss, 18, of West Hartford. Kansas - Alfred Ma-

clay, 20, of Leawood. New Mexico — George Hunker, 22, of Roswell, - George

North Carolina - Mike Williams, 21, of Asheville; John Whisnent, 24, of Charlotte. Ohio - Clark McKee, 17,

of Cleveland Pennsylvania

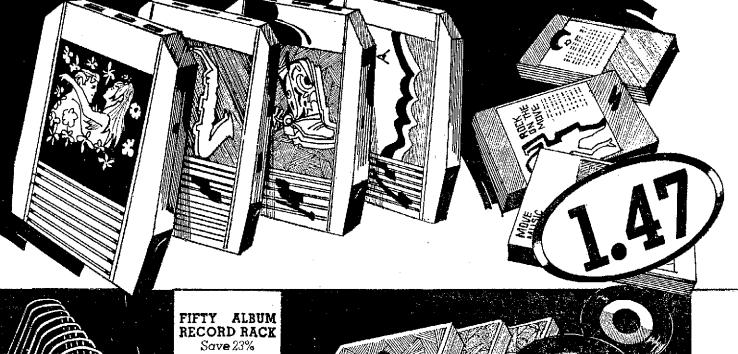
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GLITTERING CHRISTMAS EVE IN ALBUQUERQUE

The late A. R. Hebenstreit of Albuquerque started what has become a tradition of a glittering display of luminaries every Christmas Eve in parts of the city. Luminaries are paper

bags anchored with sand with a candle inside the sack. They grew from a Spanish tradition of lighting bonfires to guide way for the Christ Child.

### POPULATION: 7 CONSERVATIONISTS

# Yule on Tiny Tue Island

SANTA BARBARA IS- suit, John Pullan of Los chute biossomed right on gine plane buzzed low over this tri-cornered channel island Thursday as a man with sunglasses and a Santa costume leaned into the through the open wind door.

"What I wouldn't give for a parachute right about he groaned, glancing below at the people waving from the smooth plateau on the small, lonely island 60 miles off the California coast.

The figure in the Santa

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workers have cleared a

450-acre site near Laguna

Beach Wednesday for a

weekend rock festival that

opens today. Attendance up to 100,000 is anticipated.

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LAND (UPI) -A twin-en- Angeles, was making a surprise Christmas parachute drop of food, holiday gifts and a hot turkey with a bottle of wine to seven friends, all of them ardent conservationists formed the wildlife protec-

> As the plance dove steeply over the craggy cliffs, below which lie several hundred lounging sea lions, pilot Bob Murray shouted "go" and Pullan launched a duffle bag out

tion patrol in the island.

the open door. Its para-

thing if it doesn't get too

who lives near the site at

Canyon and El Toro roads.

Workers built a roofed

band stand, set up a sound

and public address system

and platforms for filming

said one resident

junction of Laguna

target and the parcel sailed into waiting arms. The craft made second

banking sharply to the left, and Pullan's ample stomach strained on the safety rope. He shoved the second duffle bag out with his feet. As the parcel fell, he announced to his friends over a bullhorn, "Merry Christmas, Merry Christmas." They waved back.

population on Tue The Island rarely strays above 10. The current inhabitants are five men and two women, ranging in age from 14 to 42, and whose occupations vary from accountant to go go dancer, from scuba diver to a husband-wife team of anthropologists.

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Cameron, a U.S. Naval

Academy graduate, the conservation group set up an outpost on the tiny island in October to ward off shooting attacks of sea lions by fishermen and sportsmen.

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Hulbert got the idea of giving away the trees to needy inner city families, he volunteered to help: The friend, Bob Bishop, made two trucks available

drew J. Nelson of Merritt

in northern Michigan, the Christmas tree grower who

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Richard Hulbert, 28, set to deliver the trees up a Christmas tree lot at through Christmas Eve. his service station in this Also sharing in the Detroit suburb, but he neg-Christmas spirit was Anlected to get a permit

THE CITY Council's next meeting isn't until after the holidays, so Hulbert wound up with a lot of trees he couldn't sell.

A legal technicality has

turned a gas station own-

er's booming Christmas

tree business into a giant

give-away benefiting some

500 needy families.

from the city.

Tuesday night he gave away Christmas trees to all patrons who filled up their gas tanks at his sta-

He got rid of more than 50 trees that way, and the recipients were so delight-Hulbert said, that many insisted on tipping

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vitation through newspa-A friend of Hulbert's runs a snowplowing serpers and radio stations to vice in Berkley and when needy families to "call me and give me their addresses, so we can get trees to

"If they don't have much else for Christmas, I would

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like to see them at least have a tree."

Taking into account the trees he sold before police stopped his operation, Hulbert thinks he may just

At any rate, he managed to make some 450 Detroit inner city families a little happier.

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By CLIFFORD P. CHENEY earn academic credit, are tangible action outside the

STANFORD (UPI) Stanford is a university where student activism and scholarship no longer are at odds.

Ang unconventional program allowing students to the methods of scholarly research to the solution of urgent social and political problems is bringing many young activists back into the classroom.

"They are learning that facts? credibly presented have a tremendous power," "explained Nick Corff, a graduate student and director of Student Workshops on Political and Social Issues.

"WE'RE very much away from the rhetoric," Corff said. "Our approach is to work within the university, using academic

SWOPSI courses, which

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interdisciplinary workshops researching specific problems and making specific proposals for their solution.

Dr. David Abernethy, a political science professor who teaches a workshop, described the program a 'a logical result of students' concern for relevance."

"Real live problems don't arrange themselves according to traditional academic disciplines such as anthropology, sociology or political science," the professor said. "The SWOPSI workshops are nondepartmental and problem-focused, so students find them more exciting than some of the more conventional courses.

THE program is only a duced by its workshops alhave influenced campus:

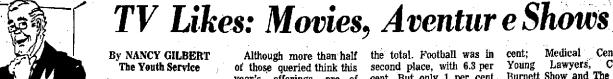
-Findings of a workshop on logging policy in California prompted the state legislature to pass new logging laws.

A detailed 380-page workshop report on air pollution in the San Francisco Bay area supplied decisive facts and figures to the bay area air pollution con-trol district, which passed new restrictive laws.

-A workshop "white paon a proposed army corps of engineers dam halted the project - which would have flooded choice recreational lands — in the planning stage.

-A workshop study on privacy in the computer age resulted in new official measures to protect privacy in Stanford's data bank.

"I think the program has year old, but the reports been fantastically success-and "white papers" pro- ful," said Corff, who divides his time between SWOPSI and his regular



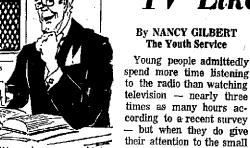
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graduate studies in architecture.

"It has to be one of the most exciting things done by any university in the country," he said. "We country," he said. have physical proof that SWOPSI does produce good things. And I think the potential for good is unlimited.

"Here is a chance for university students to contribute to the outside community. Generally speak-Corff said, "students work harder in SWOPSI than in conventional courses. They find themselves getting really involved, doing extra work.'

THE student-initiated and student-led workshops are open to graduates and undergraduates. Academic credit is awarded by a faculty committee which studthe structure and objectives of each proposed workshop.

SWOPSI courses offered this fall have ranged from "legislation to end the draft" to "the police: A closer look," a re-evaluation of the role of local police taught by a Mountain View police officer.

of those queried think this year's offerings are of about the same caliber as last season's, nearly a fourth think they are better and only one out of 10 said they thought they

were worse. The Flip Wilson show got the highest percentage of votes as the season's favorite -- 6.8 per cent of

Although more than half the total. Football was in second place, with 6.3 per cent. But only 1 per cent. of the girls expressed preference for it, as opposed to

10 per cent of the boys. Other programs that attract youthful fans are Mod Squad, 5.2 per cent; Marcus Welby, 5 per cent; Mission Impossible, 3.6 per cent; Bold Ones, 3.4 per cent; Laugh-In, 2.3 per

Young Lawyers, Burnett Show and The Immortals, all 2.1 per cent.

MOD SQUAD won the greatest voice of approval from the girls, while The Immortals vied with football games as the least enjoyed by coeds. The boys put the Carol Burnett Show in last place, with football an undisputed first.





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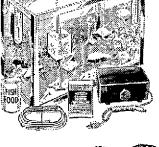
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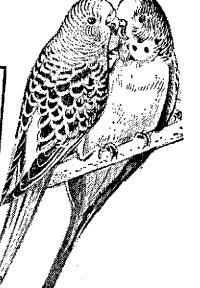
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## Retirement in Ah-hee-heek

by BOB WALTON

AJIJIC, MEXICO - The dateline may slump you, but it is the name of one of a series of villages popular with retired Americans along Lake Chapala, Mexico's largest lake. At an altitude of 5,100 feet, the lake is approximately 50 miles long.

You just don't pronounce Ajijic right off. You take lessons. When said correctly it sounds like Ah-hetheeck with the accent on the last syllable. Seasoned Americans say it comes out better if you sneeze while saying it.

On the 35-mile drive from Guadalajara one first himself and avoided syndiencounters the lake, famous for its white fish, at the town of Chapala. Continuing one passes through Chula Vista and comes to Ajijic without realizing he is still not in Chapala.

Of the Americans encountered - it's a joy to be spoken to in English the happiest seem to be those who are doing some-thing other than looking at the lake. One of the busi-est is Jack McDonald, a San Francisco sports writer for 42 years. Now he turns out Mexican travel

IN San Francisco McDonald was sports editor of the old Call-Bulletin for many years. When that newspaper merged with the Examiner he became a columnist, turning out six a week.

It was four years ago when Jack, then 66, and his wife, Bee, came here on vacation and decided this was the place for them. The decision became easier when they saw an available "house" part way up a mountain overlooking the lake on the edge of Chapala.

"I decided to act right Jack recalls. knew if I waited until I got back to San Francisco I'd put it off for another year and never would do it."

After making arrangements through a bank for the purchase he returned home and retired -- and there have been no re-

The word house was put in quotes for a reason. What he bought was really two houses on five lots. One is known as the pool house: the other the bedroom house. Adjoining the pool house is a large outdoor patio and the swimming pool which he uses a couple of times a day to keep in shape.

THE pool house has a large living room looking out over the lake and a an office. The other house has two first-floor bedrooms, a kitchen and maid's quartersh. The secend floor rooms they use for storage. The Mexican who built the place two years before McDonald bought it had 10 children.

The place is a plush, small estate with lush green lawns and a riot of colorful flowers. It is alive with over-sized poinsettias and flowering shrubs in other colors.

Another big plus is that the real estate taxes for this year amounted to only \$116, a fraction of what he paid in the old days in San Francisco. More on that

While Jack was ready to take it easy when he came here, six months was

### Mr. Williams Ready for His

108th Yule KANSAS CITY (P) -Charles Williams is looking forward to Christmas. It

will be his 100th birthday. "I feel like I'm a big man when I live to see Christmas Day," he said

Wednesday. Williams, a veteran of seven years in the Army, including service in the War Spanish-American where he suffered several wounds, considers himself lucky. He uses a cane to walk, but says he never has needed glasses or a

hearing aid.

enough for him. He turned again to his typewriter and sports just hadn't occurred cost about \$1,000 more, but started writing on his favorite subject — travel in Mexico. He has visited every state and today his articles, one or two a month, appear in more than a dozen of America's largest and best known

HE ALSO has written a book on Mexico about to be published. He says it is primarily a travel It has minute descriptions of the principal attractions in Mexico, but does not offer travel ad-

Jack sold his articles cation "because I don't want to be held down to deadlines." The days of six columns a week are still fresh in his mind.

"I should have retired 10 years ago," he says, "but the thought of writing on

Both McDonalds love living in Mexico and each has picked up enough Spanish to get by. For the first five years all immigrants must report to the immigration office annually and they are happy this is their last year.

Jack says the cost of living here is gradually "creeping up," but that is hard to believe with a tax bill of \$116, a maid for \$6 a week and a gardener who puts in eight hours a day for a little more than \$13 a

(The gardener is paid above average, because he takes over most chores and loves nothing better than being allowed to wash the car.)

McDONALD crossed the border recently and sold his American car. The new

it all figures out. Five years from now he can sell it in Mexico for 60 per cent of the purchase price with no trade involved.

Jack has other things going for him, too. He made some Mexican investments and receives 13 per cent interest, payable monthly. From that the Mexican government deducts 2 per cent and that is all the Mexican income tax he has to pay.

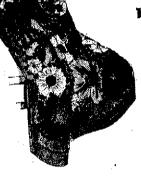
The McDonalds are not giving up their American citizenship and pay American income taxes and vote regularly by absentee bal-

"What has Mexico done for me?" he asks in reply to a question. "I'm 70 and I've never felt so good and, mark this, I haven't taken a sleeping pill since I left San Francisco."



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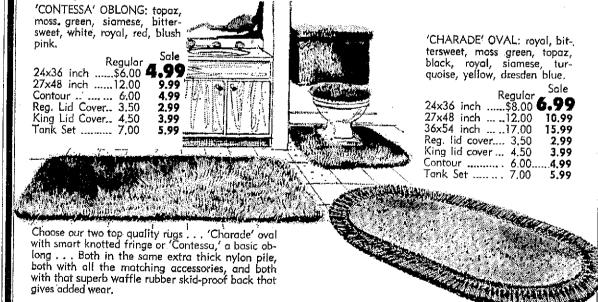
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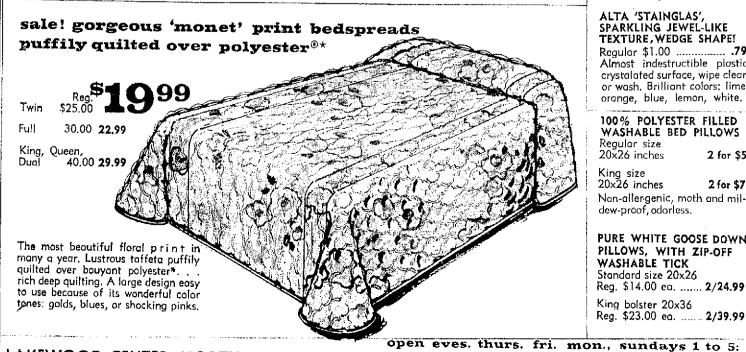


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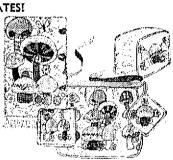




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The following dispatch was written by James Reed, a Canadlan freelance journalist who recently visited Cuba for five

New York Times Service

HAVANA - In the Siboney district of this capital stands a large residence known as Hijacker House. U.S. citizens who have forced airliners to fly to Cuba live there, segregated, because of antagonisms, from hijackers of other nationalities. According to friends, most U.S. hijackers are unhappy with their restricted life here, some to the point of extreme despondency.

An 18-year-old high school dropout form Michi gan, who disliked life at Hijacker House, is believed by other hijackers to have plunged to his death Sept. 28 from a seventh-floor hotel room to which he had been permitted to move. His parents are reported to have tried in vain to have his body returned to the U.S.

Friends of the hijackers here say that the death of this youth may not have been the only one among the scores of U.S. citizens who have forced planes to fly to Cuba.

AMONG THE residents of Hijacker House is a Chinese-American woman known only as Edna. She reportedly flew here in a plane hijacked by her husband, also a Chinese-American, from San Francisco. Edna is quoted as having said that he hanged himself in a prison cell in Havana about nine

The U.S. hijackers take their meals at the residence and are allowed to move about the capital But they may not receive visitors at Hijacker House, and they have been advised not to tell Cubans who they are or what they are doing here.

A few U.S. hilackers have been allowed to en roll in Spanish-language courses, but they have not been incorporated into Cuba's economic or aca demic life in any permanent way.

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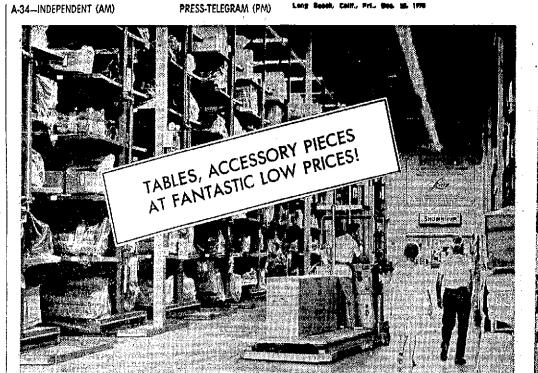
THE MICHIGAN youth's fellow hijackers to friends here, illustrates the suspicion that U.S. hijackers are dealt with by Cuban authorities and the depths of the unhappiness growing out of their lives here.

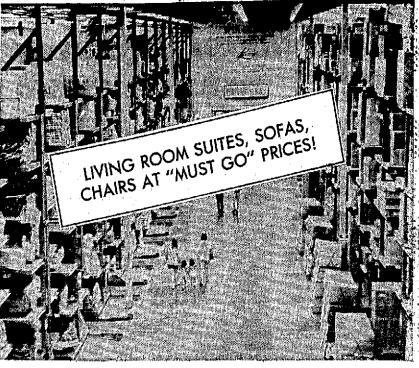
The youth, these informants say, went to Mexico City last year in the hope of obtaining a visa from the Cuban embassy there to travel to Havana, After five weeks of waiting, he hijacked a Tampa-bound airliner. On arrival here, he was

reported to have spent a period in solitary confinement at a prison, where he underwent prolonged interrogation to determine his political views. He was al lowed five minutes of exercise a day.

He later told other U.S. hijackers that the night he arrived in jail, he heard a voice shouting in English: "I want freedom I want freedom!" The shouting was soon drowned out and a radio's volume was turned up

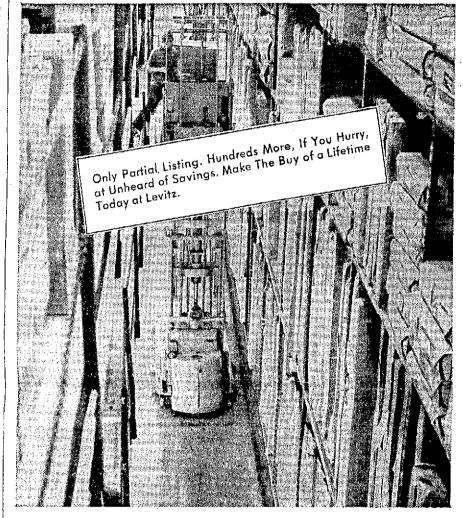
HE SAID HE had not been physically abused by his failers. At one point, h tried in vain to rush out of his cell when a guard was bringing him food. About two months after his arrival here, he was released from prison and lodged, along with other Americans, in Hijacker House, where at the time hliackers from other countries also lived. But when (Continued Page A-35, Col. 8)











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planes went to places other than Cuba, while in 1970 there have been five such flights, according to the OFFICIALS here are un-

sure how many hijackers are now in Cuba, but the FAA lists 50 as having returned. Of those who have returned, or were captured while trying to reach trial on charges of air piracy or for crimes commit-ted during the attenues hijacking.

There have been 23 convictions, on such charges as piracy, kidnaping, armed assault and posses

## Hijackers Find Cuba Life Hard

brawls broke out between U.S. hijackers and others,

particularly Brazilians, the Cuban authorities moved the others into different esidences. There is also reported to pe a special residence for ijackers with what are

described as revolutionary convictions. No U.S. citizens, it is said, have been admitted to this group. The Michigan youth is

said to have requested early this year **to be allowed** lo work at a regular job Many of the hijackers have volunteered for work, and some have been assigned to seasonal farm ee or planting sugar cane. After several requests, the youth was assigned to tool factory in Central Cuba. A few days later, he was sent back to Havana,

although he reportedly had btained a letter from the plant manager saying his work was satisfactory. His fall from the hotel window came 11 months after he landed here

aboard the airliner he had

hilacked 50 Nations OK Code on

Hijackings THE HAGUE (UPI) - A total of 50 nations including the U.S. have signed an antihijack convention that rules out the excuse of political motives and demands "severe penalties"

for hijackers. The convention was drawn up during a 15-day conference of 77 nations. It was approved Tuesday by 74-0 with two abstentions

There was one absence. The convention comes Into force after ratification by 10 nations with the govrnments of either the

J.S., Britain or the Soviet

MAJOR countries to sign in addition to the U.S. were the Soviet Union.

Britain, France, Canada West Germany, Italy, Japan and Nationalist China Israel, Iran and Turkey also signed. Nonsigning Arabs were Kuwait, Lebanon, Libya, unisia and Egypt.

Another participant failng to sign was the Vati-All Soviet bloc members signed except for Roman-

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But she said she docsn't think any of the 339 American war prisoners North Vietnam says it is holding -- including her husband - are going to be released soon by Hanoi.

"I don't think they're going to release anybody," she said, "I personally believe the prisoners will not he released until it's negohated in Paris at the peace talks.

"At the end, when it's all said and done, our government is the only one who can get them out. I think the publicity here at home is really helping, but only the government can get them out."

MRS. HUEY'S husband. a 38-year-old major, is an F4 Phantom jet pilot. She said he was shot down over North Vietnam July 6. 1966, but it wasn't until a month ago that North Vietnam allowed him to send her a letter.

Mrs. Huey said she learned from the Air Force her husband was alive and a prisoner seven months after he was reported shot

The latest message from her husband, a native of Tennessee, was broadcast today by Radio Hanoi, and relayed to her by the Air Force, she said.

The Christmas Eve message, addressed to Mrs. Huev and her son, Kent, 6, said "I love both of you and miss you a lot. I am okay and I hope that both of you are well and looking forward to a big Christ-

MRS. HUEY said she felt efforts by groups in the U.S. to publicize the plight of S. prisoners of war in North Vietnam definitely is helping prod the Hanoi regime into at least allowing the POWs to hear from their families and receive letters and parcels.

"I think that if more pressure is put on Hanoi, it migh the even better,' she said, citing Radio Hanoi's broadcast message to her from her husband as one example.

"I was surprised I really was," she said. "I just didn't expect it. I think it's the pressure that's doing it. I think they are (North Vietnam) very much aware of world opinion."

The message broadcast by Radio Hanoi and monitored in Hong Kong was the 16th such Christmas message from American POWs over the official Vietnamese radio North since late November.

## PW Yule Policy Humane, Reds Say

SAIGON (UPI) - North Vietnam said Thursday that U.S. war prisoners. through Hanoi's "generous and humane policy." have been receiving Christmas gifs and letters and getting word to their families of their good treatment while in captivity.

"The government of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam has always carried out a generous and humane policy in the treatment of these pilots," a broadcast of Radio Hanoi monitored in Saigon said.

Radio Hanoi, also in a separate broadcast, aired a taped Christmas message for this family from a downed American pilot identified as Air Force Maj. Kenneth Raymond

Quality of the broadcast monitored in Saigon, was poor and Hughey's hometown was not understandable although his home state was given as Tennessee. U.S. officials in Saigon said the date of Hughey's capture was not immediately available.

Maj. Kenneth Raymond Hughey was on Ha-

### LONELY GPS CARD HOME: TO ANYONE

FARGO, N.D. 🕫 --- A soldier, apparently iceling the pangs of loneliness, mailed off his Christmas card from Vietnam - to "anyone in the United States? Spec. 4 Michael Smith.

"A" Company, 23rd Battallon, Americal Division, was the sender.

The card, a blue one with a picture of a church and a mountain in the background, arrived at the Pargo Post Office Tuesday. Postmaster Don Fraser had no explanation as to why Fargo got it.

The Fargo Post Office received it in an airmail drop from San Francisco, whose postmaster apparently dropped it in the first outgoing mailbag.

It was opened in Fargo. On the back was written: "Best wishes for the coming year for you and your family. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

not's most recent list of

war prisoners. His home state was listed as Califor-

nia. No hometown was giv-

In the taped message of about two minutes, the voice identified as Hughey's sent Christmas greetings to his wife and son. He also sent greetings to his wife on their 17th wedding anniversary, which on the day after Christmas.

"Sue, I'll be thinking of you on the 26th of December and if I were home you'd have 17 roses," said the voice. "I think of both of you every day, but especially on special days such as our anniversary and birthdays."

two packages and some letters had been received from Hughey's family.

The other broadcast quoted a foreign affairs spokesman as saying that due to the generous policy of the democratic Republic of Vietnam, American POWs have been receiving packages and postcards from their families and in return their families have been receiving news about them through various goodwill sources.

The North Vietnamese also said in the broadcast they had "not been obliged to send to the American government a list of the American pilots captured in North Vietnam' because the airmen were captured "while committing crimes against the Vietnamese people.'

### His Yule Card Looks Familiar

HARRISBURG, Pa. 40 --Jack Kern has just received the same Christmas card for the 16th time.

Instead of tossing it out after Christmas, Jack plans to take it to his bank and put it in his safe de-

He first sent the card to his nucle Leslie Parker in Bainbridge, Ohio, in 1939

when he was 3 years old. His uncle sent it back the next Christmas and it has been going back and forth for 32 years.

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## Christmas as PW: 'To Survive, You Lived for Future'

By DON McLEOD

mas can be cruel in a prisoner of war camp.

"I remember the first day that we heard Christmas carols being played," recalled Col.

The weather in Hanoi was cold, maybe like at Christmas time in the Car-

is light pajamas and a your feet," Overly remembered, "and live inside of to the outside temperature, it's like living in cold stor-

namese playing hymns and carols over the prison speaker system on and off through that 1967 holiday season.

"It just increased the loneliness," Overly said. "It increased the -esperation."

Overly was 38, a family man with a wife and two kids back home. The music kept making him think of home.

"Of course, these carols were supposedly played to us so we could enjoy Christmas," he said. "But it didn't work out that way. It just emphasized and highlighted the extreme loneliness.

"And, so therefore, the entire Christmas season was spent with my mind on my family. Because of the melancholy mood, why that's all I could think of

was my family."
His B57 bomber had been shot down a couple of months earlier in a run over North Vietnam. Prison life was still new.

"There's three ways you can live over there," he learned. "You can live in the past, you can live inthe present, or you can live in the future. If you set your mind on living in past or the present, you can be a pretty miserable animal.

"But if you hang your hat on the future, you're The going to be able to make it all right," Overly said. these hymns, these Christmas carols, it conjured up visions of the past. And it

was a very sad time." Christmas whispered.

of inmates at Soledad Pris-

on proposed Thursday that

American military prison-

public by John Stamp, 26,

a lifer from Dayton, Ohio,

in an interview with re-

porter Tom Wieder of the

Monterey Peninsula Her-

WIEDER was invited to

the prison with the approv-

al of Supt. C. J. Fitzharris,

but details of the sugges-

Stamp said, "We are not

politically oriented. We are

concerned with humanity,

not the Republican Party

"We've been thinking

about it for about a year.

This is strictly a people to

He would not say how

SACRAMENTO UN - Lt.

Gov. Ed Reinecke Thurs-

day announced that more than 500,000 Californians have made known their

concern for Americans

petitions gathered over a

many other prisoners were

tion were vague.

or the New Left.

people thing."

ers in North Vietnam. The proposal was made

Cons Bid to Trade

Places With PWs

they and other American program administrator

convicts take the places of who is an aide to the su-



WASHINGTON (4) - The sounds of Christ-

Norris M. Overly. "We wept."

"But when all you have sweater, and nothing for cement walls cooled down age."
Then his North Vietcaptors began

COL NORRIS OVERLY Tells of Loneliness

morning the speakers announced there would be a religious service. Through the day he waited. In the evening the clang and rasp of metal on stone, the shuffling of feet told Overly prisoners were being taken to worship.

But his cell never opened.
"And that was it — very

lonely."

Six weeks later, Overly was released, the first of nine Americans set free by the North Vietnamese through an American

peace group.

He spent the next Christmas at home but it wasn't the same. Now he is attending the National War

"I have become a very apathetic person, said Overly on the eve of this Christmas. "I find it hard to relate to other people's happiness or their prob-Iems, because I remember those guys still back

The Overly children, a son 13 and a daughter 15, hold much of their Christ-"But because they played mas fervor. But for Overly and his wife there was no joyous return to old times.

"Christmas has not been as joyous for me," he

side and outside California

C. S. Stowell, Soledad

don't think the exchange

could be made legally, but

"These men are not rad-

"THEY ARE not even

asking any sort of amnes-

ty. If it should go through.

they would be prepared to

come back and complete

their sentences after the

Stamp said "The Rain-

bow," which he described

as a humanitarian organi-

zation, would make further

Prison officials could

shed no light on identity of

The Rainbow, but said

after

announcements

Christmas.

involved but said inmates they were convinced the of 15 or more prisons in- prisoners were sincere.

REINECKE TELLS OF

icals or political types.

They don't want their names or numbers men-

''We

were ready to participate.

perintendent, said,

it is a nice gesture.

tioned at this stage.

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By TAD BARTIMUS

PORT EVERGLADES. Fla. W - The once-proud British liner Queen Elizabeth - now known as Seawise University - has for years been resting against a sandy finger of land, slowly rusting.

Now, she's on the verge of pointing her prow out to sea again. If all goes well, she'll sail sometime in late January or early Febru-

But instead of setting speed records as queen of the Atlantic, the former Cunard liner is scheduled to become a slow hoat to China.

C. Y. Tang, millionaire shipping magnate who heads Associated Maritime Industries of Talwan and Hong Kong, has rescued the old liner from the scrap heap and christened her Seawise University.

He wants to make her a floating history book for college students around the

"This ship's been laid up for two years, neglected and rotting," said Commodore William Hsuan, the man who's responsible for getting the old Cunard liner on the waves again.

200 of our people over from Hong Kong and Taiwan, and we'll bring in 100 more before we sail," the

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Hsuan said his immediate job is getting the giant ship's 12 boilers in working order so she can sail to Hong Kong under her own power. Once the vessel, which plied the Atlantic for 28 years reaches the British Crown colony, she said, she will have a complete overhaul.

TUNG bought the South Florida tourist attraction flop for \$3.2 million in Sepfember, 1970 after a group of Philadelphia business-men, which originally purchased the ship for \$8.6 million as Queen Ltd. in July, 1969 filed voluntary

bankruptcy proceedings. Until the Far East firm submitted its bid. Italian scrap dealers appeared to have the inside track on acquiring the 86,673-ton Queen.

Commodore Geoffrey Marr, retired eaptain of the Queen, has been hired by Tung as an advisor to Hsuan and his oriental

veteran seaman said re- been off-limits to tourists. Marr said. who once paid \$2.50 a head

to peer into her past. A cat leaps about the grand salon, licking its paws amongst the empty liquor bottles which still sit in precise order behind the

A gilt-edged mirror reflects the bare hardwood dance floor and ringside tables where the world's rich and famous once swayed and sipped until dawn.

In the dining room-Chinese in hardhats and sweaty tee-shirts eat rice with chopsticks and drink tea from first-class china.

Bean sprouts and snow peas are stacked high in the gleaming kitchen. Nearly a hundred bags of charcoal block a hallway. Oriental cooks stir supper in big iron pots which substitute for stoves whose burners are no longer hooked to electricity.

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Then, as an afterthought,

the very British commodore adds: "That is, if Mr

C. Y. Tung doesn't run out of money first." Her new

Hsuan said Tung is nego-

tiating - but nothing has

been finalized - with

Chapman College of Or-

ange, Calif., enrollment 3,000 to offer three semes-

ter cruises a year aboard

Seawise and put the ship into ports throughout the

Pacific. Such courses as

oceanography, biology,

world history, and English

would be taught.

"Right now our

captain says he won't.

will be English although she'll be outfitted with an oriental crew of no less than 800. We'll serve mainly European food with some Chinese dishes offered on the side, 'Hsuan

"THIS remarkable ship and her sister Mary seem to have somehow woven themselves into the tapestry of my life," Marr said.

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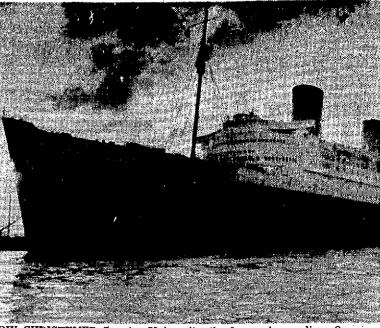
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NOW CHRISTENED Seawise University, the former luxury liner Queen Elizabeth is being converted to a floating college by Associated Maritime Industries of Taiwan and Hong Kong. Idle for two years in Florida, the ship is being readied for trip to Hong Kong.

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WITH MALCOLM EPLEY

MERRY CHRISTMAS! I say it from the bottom of the old heart, and I hope there will be readers who get far enough to receive the greeting.

Around newspaper offices, there are two schools of thought about readership and holidays. Some hold that so many people are running around or preoccupied with holiday pleasures that there isn't much reading. Others point out that many people have more time to devote to the paper when away from workaday chores.

I've never known for sure. Anyhow, if there are those still with me. I want them to know that I'm deeply grateful for interest, support and criticism in these 21 years.

Have a great Christmas Day. You deserve the best because of your patience, tolerance, and interest in your home community. Anyone who doesn't possess all three traits isn't likely to be a reader of this pillar.

WHAT'S appropriate column fare on Christmas? I've got the material for a piece on shoplifting, but it doesn't seem the thing to use until next week. I'm pondering a column on use of tidelands funds, in response to a reader inquiry, but that's too heavy for a holiday.

For a little fun, I might mention some of the results of my discussion of Roland Bach's issue over whether a wife's or husband's name should lead a Christmas card signature.

The Judge Max Wisots sent a card to our house addressed to Jane Epley and Husband. The Glenn Irvins addressed theirs, "Mr. and Mrs. Jane Epley." There have been variations, all aimed at giving this scribe a poke in the ribs.

Thanks, folks, from my

MY largest Christmas card is a fine print of a beautiful painting, of the Mount of the Holy Cross in Colorado. It is the last of a series of prints I've received each Christmas for a quarter of a century from Palmer Hoyt, the publisher of the Denver Post, an old friend of Ore-

Many readers have seen this mountain, which stands 14,005 feet high in the Sawaich Range of Central Colorado. Snow-filled gullies form an awe-inspiring cruciform on the northeast face of the peak. There is an argument, Hoyt tells me, as to whether the cross is as perfectly shaped as in former times. But viewed from the right spot, it still presents a clearly defined natural symbol, as I remember from my own sighting some years ago.

The painting is by Roy Kerswill, of Jackson Hole. Wvo., and it depicts the Mount of the Holy Cross as it appeared to photographer William Jackson, who took the first picture in 1873. It's a worthy addition to Hoyt's Christmas mailings giorifying and publicizing the beauty of the Denver Post's "Jurisdictional area."

**K**EEPING to the pleasant side, there's a cute little story about some school youngsters who visited Rancho Alamitos, the city's historic shrine on the east side.

There they viewed the giant trees and were told that the species is Morton Bay Fig. After looking over other features of the place, they came back in the yard and the teacher asked if any could remember the king of trees. After an awkward silence, one small boy held up his

"They're big Newtons," he said. It was getting along towards noon and evidently the kid's thoughts were on things to cat.

### San Pedro Mission Yule Dinners End

By DICK EMERY Staff Writer

The Mission Light mission on San Pedro's waterfront skid row Thursday served its 67th annual and final - Christmas dinner.

Skid row dwellers and well-wishers from the harbor community shared bounteous meals of ham and all the trimmings around the mission's dimly

Gene McCann, who has directed the mission for 24 years, said the mission's light — first lighted in 1903 as a beacon for shipwrecked souls - will be extinguished forever next April when a multimillion-dollar five-year skid row cleanup project tears down the mission's faded building at 430 S. Beacon

"It has been a privilege to throw out the lifeline to guide souls in the haven of rest," McCann said. Until 1945 the mission served only seafarers.

Since that year it has welcomed nonseamen also. Because food and beds could be had there at the price of listening to an evangelical service, the mission long has been a gathering spot for Beacon Street's floating population of homeless, penniless, friendless - and mainly alcoholic - men.

Praise for the old mission has come from many civic spokesmen. Criticism, however, has been expressed by some observers, particularly policemen assigned to skid row on the grounds that free food and beds have attracted unsavory and habitual criminal types to the district and thus speeded its

## **USE OF DORMS** FOR FASHION SCHOOL OKd

By DON BRACKENBURY Staff Writer

Conversion of some dormitories of a student housing complex at 4825 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. into a fashion merchandising and career school for women has been approved by the City Council.

Councilmen, following a public hearing this week, overruled a Sept. 17 decision of the Planning Commission and approved a special permit for Student Housing,

In response to complaints from nearby property owners, the council directed the housing group to replace an existing wooden fence with a solid masonry walf and to eliminate a drainage problem.

The council also called for a study of traffic problems on a service road just west of the housing complex, and advised Student Housing, Inc., to make a stronger effort to get along with its neighbors.

George Hart, attorney for the corporation, said it

HART SAID THE 900-student capacity housing development was opened in 1962 and, for several years, was 100 per cent occupied. In recent years, he said, the "affluence" of students at California State College at Long Beach has increased, and they no longer like the "institutionalized" housing and feeding.

Occupancy has dropped off to about two-thirds, and the operators wish to establish the women's school in a portion of one building to take up the slack, Hart said. He pointed out that the city planning staff had recom-mended approval, although the Planning Commission had turned it down.

The young women who would enroll at the career school would pay from \$3,300 to \$3,800 for a nine-month course, including room and board, and would be "a more serious-type student," Hart said. He said he felt they would offer few problems to nearby residents.

J. A. Kirkbride, 1570 Park Ave., who opposed the special permit, said neighbors objected to the noise and traffic, and said the cars on the parking lot frequently knocked down the present wooden fence.

Councilman Paul R. Deats, who moved to grant the permit, said he felt the conditions imposed by the city would eliminate the problems cited by the neighbors.

### Tape Players Gone

Burglars forced the front door at the home of Walter George Barron, 1709 E. Ocean Blvd., and took two tape players valued at \$438, police said Thursday.



CHIEF FOR STAFF

Dr. Paul Kouri has been named chief of staff for 1971 at St. Francis Hospital, Lynwood. Kouri, a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, has practiced in Lynwood since 1950. He is a member of the board of directors of St. Nicholas Orthodox Church and serves as vice president and director of the Downey Savings and Loan.

### Chicano Study Plan at Cerritos

Mexican-American studies program will be instituted in the spring scmester at Cerritos College. The program, given ap-

proval recently by the college's Board of Trustees, is an outgrowth of a request made last summer by spokesmen for the Chicano community within the Cerritos attendance area.

The college director of institutional research has estimated that: 1,332 students - about nine per cent of the student enrollment at the college have Spanish surnames, while about 14 per cent of the high school students in the Cerritos district are of Mexican heritage.

A coordinator from the faculty will be appointed to direct the new program.

### Recorders Stolen

Tape recorders valued at \$101 were stolen from the home of Clare Joslin Moore, 618 Linden Ave., by burglars who pried open a window, police said Thurs-



TOGETHER FOR CHRISTMAS: DEE, MARY NIELSON (REAR) WITH DAUGHTERS JULIE (LEFT), JANIS

NICEST CHRISTMAS OF ALL

# Nielsons All Together Again

Independent Press-Telegram

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By TOM WILLMAN Staff Writer

You could hear the music playing and the children laughing and yelling half way up the front lawn at the Nielson house in Long Beach as last afternoon darkened into Christmas Eve.

When you rang the bell, there was a rush of footsteps inside. Janis Nielson, 11, yanked the door open and flashed a smile. "Come on in," she said, disappeared inside

It was warm in the front. room, and the Christmas tree lights were on, shining brightly against the cloudy sky outside the front window. You had to step over Janis and three friends playing a game on the floor as you made your way to the sofa.

"They aren't all ours," said Dee Nielson, grinning. They just came over to visit when they heard everyhody was back." In the kitchen, his wife Mary laughed too as she chatted with visiting neigh-

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The house smelled like a home should smell at Christmas - and it was hard to imagine that, except for a fleeting weekend in August, this was the Nielsons' first full day together in eight troubled

Julie Nielson, recently turned 13, peeked around a corner from the bedroom and hesitantly joined her friends near the stacked presents beneath the tree.

She is the Nielson's biggest reason for smiling, for her blooming health is the

most valued gift in their house. Julie Nielson has under-

gone two kidney transplant operations in the past six months at Colorado General Hospital in Denver. Her body rejected the first transplanted organ, and it was three pain-filled months before the tricky operation could be attempted again. It appears

to have been successful. During the child's long stay away from home, her mother remained in Denver with her, and in that time, suffered a stroke. Mary is also rapidly re-

gaining her full health. Lots to be thankful for? Yes, but not all, for the Nielsons.

Dee, with his perpetual good nature, has waited patiently for four years for the end of his family's troubles.

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transplanted kidney. Dee was the donor. Apart much of the time since, then, the family members have still given

much to one another. And this Christmas

nel from the physical education, athletics, recreation and physical therapy departments gave them their Christmas tree, decowith ornaments, In October of 1966, Janis each stuffed with dollar

California State College at

Long Beach, who offered

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to the Nielsons in a special

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gift.

Propped up amid the boughs of the tree is a small card that Dee and Mary Nielson doubtless will also cherish as a reminder of this special holiday, and their warm, full

Christmas home. It reads: "Smile, God morning, their happiness lt reads: "Smile. Got will be shared by neighbor loves you and I love you."

### CIVIC CENTER BUILDING PACT

By BOB GEIVET Staff Writer

Agreement for construction of a \$4.2-million state office building in the Orange County Civic Center in downtown Santa Ana was signed Thursday along with a contract for architectural design.

The structure will be financed by the Orange County-Santa Ana Civic Center Commission, which issued bonds for county buildings on the civic center and arranged a "lease-purchase" agreement by which the county is paying "rent" and will own the structures when the bond price is paid.

The state office building will be financed the same

Architect William Blurock of Newport Beach will design the structure, which may be eight stories. It will be headquarters for 14 state offices now scattered throughout Santa Ana and other parts of Orange County.

### Beach Property Suit to Be Appealed by City

The Huntington Beach suit claiming that the public has acquired prescriptive rights to the valuable strand north of the pier through years of public use was rejected Thursday by Santa Ana Superior Court Judge Harmon G. Scoville.

And within an hour, plans to appeal his ruling were announced by the city attorney's deputy,

The city filed its action on grounds that the Huntington Pacific Co., its parent firm, Standard Oil; and Fluor Huntington, had lost right to control the strand as result of unrestricted use of 2½ miles of beach as public property.

### PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT

Award winning photographs made by four Independent, Press-Telegram photographers are included in a display now exhibited at the Hall of Liberty, Forest Lawn Memorial-Park, in Hollywood Hills.

The special holiday run, which ends Jan. 4, includes work by Kent Henderson, Curt Johnson, Ron Carlson and Tom Shaw. The exhibit incorporates for the first

time the best published work of 76 press photo-graphs throughout the state.

The 76 photographers were entrants in the 13th annual Forest Lawn California Press Photographers Competition and Exhibition. Henderson took a frist prize in that contest's news category with his photo titled "Ringside Seat."

His Work Done, Ours Isn't Santa Claus smiles. His work is done. He has filled the stockings with

the bounty of the season and heaped presents beneath the tree. Now those he served on his night's long journey must think of those Santa Claus forgot, and share with them through the year ahead the greatest gifts he brought - love and charity. Christmas really knows no season — only the bounds of the heart.

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### **EDITORIALS**

# The greater reward

THIS IS NOT a happy season for the victims of loneliness, disease, recession and war.

But the celebration of Christmas is not a mockery if we celebrate in humility not our accomplishments but our aspirations, not our deeds but our hopes.

The rewards of Christmas are not piled under a tree. They are in the smiles of children and in the hearts of their elders as they contemplate the possibilities of man.

"Love ye your enemies, and do good, and lend, hoping for nothing again; and your reward shall be great, and ye shall be the children of the Highest: for He is kind unto the unthankful and to the evil."

FEW KEEP that commandment. All of us honor the best that is within ourselves when we remember it at this season.

LET US pray that we can keep enough Christmas in our hearts to touch our lives in the coming year. Let us pray, too, that this spirit may touch our enemies, that the promise of Christmas will become reality and that all men will embrace as brothers.

# LETTERS TO EDITOR

Hats off

EDITOR

I cannot see the reason for all the fuss being made by certain groups and people about the cost of the purchase, the remodeling and the refurbishing of the Queen Mary In my opinion the placing of the Queen in Long Beach harbor will prove to be a terrific revenue-producing vehicle not only for the city of Long Beach but for the entire Southern California area as well . . Its aesthetic value to the harbor alone is

The cost of the Mary will be forgotten. Those who had the foresight of bringing this great tourist attraction will never be

They will live in the hearts and minds of the citizens of the entire Southern Califor-nia area. I might say the entire state, too. Let's take our hats off to those brave fellows who are making all this come true. They need to carry on their wonderful job to its final conclusion "grand opening

Los Angeles

JOSEPH SATIN President United Motorists

#### Singing happy tune

On behalf of the Cal-State Long Beach A Cappella Choir. I would like to express our appreciation for the excellent coverage your newspaper gave our benefit concert "The Carpenters". It was a tremen dous success; both musically and financially. We will, now, definitely be able to represent the college at the Choral Conductors' Guild National Convention in Kansas City this spring.

JOIIN BLUMBERG

President A Cappella Choir California State College Long Beach

## A visit from Santa

EDITOR

In regard to the recent article by Ann Howe which appeared in your paper about little Kandi James and her family, I'm





Did you get to see Howard Hughes?'

sure your readers would be interested to know the response was tremendous

The many donors who would not leave their names, Mr. and Mrs. James would like to thank publicly as well as the many they had the pleasure of meeting. The kindness and generosity of many groups such as churches, Scouts, Blue Birds, Postal employes, and State employes, business associations, many service organizations as well as large and small businesses too numerous to name will never be forgotten

Just knowing this warm hearted little family has been an extreme pleasure, and also meeting so many of the generous and unselfish people who came to the James during the past two weeks-not all of them even able to give financial help, but who came to give words of encouragement. Several small groups came just to entertain the children. Kandi is now assured of her visit from Santa Claus as well as a trip to Disneyland

The cards and letters are still pouring in each day from Long Beach and surrounding areas. Kandi is doing well at the moment and is able to really enjoy the visitors, gifts and mail. Mr. James is now permanently employed, and in fact had everal offers from interested people for which he is very grateful and wishes to express his thanks

Just being an observer has really been a Christmas gift in itself, to know the world is still a wonderful place and people really do care. All that is required now to make this Christmas perfect is that mira-

Long Beach

DICK RYSAVY The Postman

### Clearing the courts

EDITOR

The high cost of justice and clogged court calendars could be reduced to half the present costs by the following proce-

- 1. All courts of law should convene at 8 a.m. and continue until 5 p.m. with a 12 to 1 p.m. lunch break.
- 2. The California Commission on Judicial Qualifications operates under limited authority and a change in our State Constitution is long overdue to give this sterile commission the authority to remove any state, county or city judge whose action or decisions so warrant.
- 3. Lawyers found guilty of contempt of court, false testimony, illegal and unethical conduct, etc., should face this same commission.
- 4. All court costs of law suits initiated by business corporations and every organization supposedly supported by dues, contributions or gifts should be borne by the plaintiffs instead of the taxpayers.

GEORGE R. BELL

### Control gun sales

EDITOR:

The senseless slaying of a police officer in Long Beach has really got to me. I have no friends or relatives who are policemen. I do not know this man or anything like that. It's just that guns are so involved in robbing and everything else. We should really get something going about the sale of these guns to people who have no real use for them.

Long Beach RICHARD M. JENDRYSIK

# The unholy night for Jerusalem

JERUSALEM - The tragic problem in this Holy City at Christmas of 1970 is not only how to find peace, but how to be sure of the goodwill of its friends and the good faith of its enemies

There is a troubled pause here now. The people of Israel are enjoying the cease-fire in their war with the Arab states. They are using the pause to restore this lovely city. but their government is divided by fear and doubt - fear of the menacing military movements of the Soviet Union along the Suez, and doubt about the determination of their natural allies in Western Europe and

· It is a very old dilemma. The U.S came up against it in Vietnam, and Israel now faces it under much more difficult circumstances in the Middle East. Can it afford to fight or not to fight again? And even: can it afford to negotiate without the assurance of strong military and political support from the U.S.?

even in the United States.

JERUSALEM LIVES WITH, though not by, the Bible, and even this latest agony of the Jews was foretold there long ago

"For which of you (Luke XIV, 28 to 33), intending to build a tower, sitteth not down first, and counteth the cost, whether he have sufficient to finish it? Lest . . . after he hath laid the foundation, and is not able to finish it, all that behold it mock him, saying, this man began to build, and was not able to finish.

"Or what king, going to make war against another king, sitteth not down first; and consulteth whether he be able with ten thousand to meet him that cometh against him with twenty thousand? Or else, while the other is yet a great way off, he sendeth an embasage, and desireth conditions of peace"

This ancient logic seems disturbingly apt. Here stands Israel in its luminous light, with vast cumulous sea clouds floating above its bony hills - an amazing fusion of sharpness and gentility — enve-loped by hostile Arab states — Lebanon and Syria, and beyond them, Iraq in the North, Jordan in the East; Egypt, Yemen and Saudi Arabia in the South - 2.4 million Jews against 80 million Arabs, outgunned by the arsenal of Communism, except in the air, by roughly three to one.

A visitor is haunted by the arithmetic,

the geography and the history of Israel's problem. Her enemies are vindictive and venomous, yet somehow, though she has lost much of the religious faith that sustained her scattered tribes over 2,000 years, she remains active, combative and, the circumstances, remarkably

PRIME MINISTER Golda Meir presides: over all this confusion as if she had invented the Women's Liberation movement. She doesn't have a generation gap but a twogeneration gap. Her granddaughter joined the Israeli army a week ago. Her vote in the Israeli cabinet counts for no more than any other cabinet member. She is caught between powerful factions and individuals here who think she is either too tough or too easy, caught again in the power struggle between the great powers, yet she sits in her plain little house analyzing her problem with compelling serenity.

She has calculated the cost of building Israel's tower, she insists. She has concluded that Israel can build it and still prevail over the Arab millions, but that, she maintains, is not her problem. It is simply that the Arabs are assured all the modern weapons, and all the political support they need from Moscow, while Israel does not know whether she will get two or three planes a month from the U.S. and only has the assurance that Washington will "not be a party to" any new United Nations resolution against her.

So Mrs. Meir is not very hopeful about peace in the coming year. Her experts report that the Egyptians now have Soviet surface-to-surface, as well as surface-toair, missiles, that Israel must assume there will be Soviet air support for the Arabs, even over the Sinai. She says she is

"horrified" how the Western Europeans and even the U.S. watch this threat to Israel's and Western Europe's security.

SHE IS NOT critical of President Nixon personally. She says he has kept every promise he has made to her, but she fears



**JAMES** RESTON

the State Department is against the sup port Israel needs at the U.N. and that the civilian authorities in the Pentagon are against giving up the planes necessary to hold the balance of power in the Middle

After the latest Middle East crisis, when the U.S. and Israel worked closely together against the Syrian invasion of Jordan, it appeared that Washington and Jerusalem had finally resolved their differences, but it is clear that there is still a crisis of confidence between Nixon's administration and Mrs. Meir.

What Mrs. Meir wants, before entering into new peace negotiations with Ambassador Jarring at the U.N., is an assurance from the U.S that it will veto any attempt by the U.N. Security Council to establish the future boundaries of Israel. What the U.S. says to this is that it will "not be a party to" any such move, but that it cannot promise to veto in advance any hypothetical resolution, and besides, that the Big Four powers may have vital interests. in any final settlement that cannot now be foreseen.

SO THE OLD technical arguments continue, and Israel is left with the fear that what she regards as vital to her security may not be regarded as "vital" to the U.S. For Israel, Mrs. Meir says, it is very hard to see or even to talk about the long future. The future is tonight, she says, or to-morrow, or next week. Beyond that, she cannot be sure.



# Church in White House

By EUGENE V- RISHER

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Backstairs at the White House:

The guest lists for White House dinners always have been news items in gossiphungry Washington as indications of who is in and who is out.

Now, who comes to White House worship services also is becoming a matter of prime interest.

Each Sunday that the President and Mrs. Nixon are in Washington religious services are held in the East Room. Between 250 and 350 persons are invited guest ministers conduct the nondemoninational worship after brief opening remarks by the President

Dr Billy Graham conducted the first one and another later. Norman Vincent Peale, pastor of Marble Collegiate Church in New York City and, like Graham, a close personal friend of the Nixons, also has appeared twice.

WHEN NIXON decided shortly after becoming President to hold regular services in the White House, he ran into some opposition from conservative churchmen who objected to what they felt was a blurring of the traditional demarcation between church and state.

As a consequence, the White House staff which arranges the service has purposely invited ministers of various faiths in order to give the affairs a nonsectarian character. However, it has not been quite as ecumenical in choosing the audiences,

Three months ago, before the elections, two former athletes who long have been associated with religious work were invited to take part in the White House worship. Both were Republican candidates for Congress. And regardless of the fact that they later lost, they presumably benefited from their exposure in the White House.

In the first worship service here after the elections, all the newly elected Republican senators and congressmen, and their families, were invited. Democrats were

THIS USE of religious service for partisan political purposes has become more prevalent recently, but certainly is not

During his campaign for the presidency in 1968, Nixon showed up at a religious crusade being conducted by Graham in Pittsburgh and spoke from the rostrum.

Again last spring he stopped by another Graham service-this one being held in the University of Tennessee football stadiumand used the occasion to deliver a defense of his Southeast Asian policies. Before he ended, the crusade had taken on more the aspect of a political rally than a religious service.

For a man so long involved in winning and exercising power, it perhaps should not be surprising that political considerations intrude even on such personal acts as religious worship.

To the contrary, there is long, established precedent for it. After all, people don't go around crying that the First Amendment has been breached every time

a politician shows up at a church function. But presumably both Democrats and Republicans are in the congregations.

# Be ye kind one to another'

CHRISTMAS RENEWS our joy in Jesus, who said, "Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the children of God."  $\frac{1}{2} \left( \frac{1}{2} \right) = \frac{1}{2} \left( \frac{1}{2} \right) \left( \frac{1}{2} \right)$ 

Teaching that God is love, He admonished His disciples to love one another as He loved them. With understanding, Saint John said, "If a man says he loves God and hateth his brother, he is a liar."

THE OLD AND NEW Testaments, all great religions and philosophics forbid anger which Saint Augustine defined as "the wicked will be



VIRGINIA WELDON KELLY

For two thousand years, anger has been called a cardinal sin equal to pride, envy, sloth, avarice, gluttony and lust.

Jesus gave anger's antidote in the greatest commandments: to love God with all our hearts, souls, and minds; and our neighbor as ourselves.

Anger affecting generations, classes, races, and sexes is reflected in our country by unseemly words and deeds.

JESUS ETERNAL and newly rediscovered offers healing and the way of life to all, and especially to the young who deplore materialism's empti-In "Love and Will," the psychoanalyst Dr. Rollo May writes that only

love can heal modern society's emptiness which has brought hatred, violence, and assassination. The prayer of Saint Francis of Assisi is timely: "Where there is hatred,

let me sow love." Saint Paul, who said, "Let not the sun go down on your wrath,"

expresses our Christmas wish: "Be ye kind one to another, tender-hearted, forgiving one another as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you.'



Uh oh! Forgot my Spiro Agnew watch!

SAYS

Demonstration of

By L. A. COLLINS SR.

strations of the Christmas spirit I

have enjoyed the past week was that

of the Memorial Hospital Voluntones.

It is a singing group made up of teen-

agers who are members of the hospi-

tal Volunteens. The group of about 15

girls and 5 boys spent three days

going from floor to floor where they

sang Christmas carols in the hall-

ways, recreation rooms and in the

There are some 160 of these Volun-

teens who work regularly in the hos-

pital - mostly high school students

tients to areas for special treatment

etc. They are a lovely wholesome

group of young people who give a big

lift to the patients confined in the

hospital. There are similar groups in

the other hospitals. They are exam-

ples of the good that prevails in all

but a small minority of our young

people. It was a wonderful experience

to have been present when this group

of young people were exemplifying so

much that is good during this Christ-

mas season - and throughout the

us are not formally so, in that we

mas time our radios, televisions,

and practice of the teachings of

Christ. All the plans of man are of lit-

IT IS AT Christmas time many of

us find peace in our churches and

around the family circle. It makes us

wonder why the countries which have

freedom of religion also have the

most comfortable people. If this be

doubted, let us look at the millions of

people behind the Iron Curtain. In

these countries there are few Chris-

tian churches and in those few the

people worship under great handicaps

One need not be formally religious

to realize the best of our people are a

part of our churches in this country.

When we look for peace and kindli-

know in our hearts at Christmas time

we are thankful that we have the free-

dom to worship as we wish. It is then

we can be thankful that in this coun-

try all faiths honor those who follow

the teachings of Christ and who cele-

Thoughts

Multitudes, multitudes, in the valley of decision! For the day of the Lord is near in the valley of decision.

fields, only, of morals and of exact

science, is necessary in every human

brate His birthday.

--Joel 3:14.

tle good if the spiritual attitude of the people opposes these teachings.

running errands - conducting pa-

wards.

ONE OF THE WARMEST demon-

Christmas spirit

# Dixie the Unknown in 1972 Elections

is the big unknown destined to bother both major political parties in their long-range planning for the 1972 presidential election.

Neither party can justify writing off the 11-state region with its 130 electoral votes as the GOP did from the end of the Reconstruction period until 1952. If the South were still a monolithic one-party area, it would provide almost half the votes needed to elect a president.

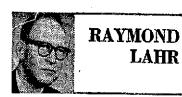
But a two-party or three-party split has been the rule in all presidential elections since 1948.

Gov.-elect George C. Wallace of Alabama is clouding the outlook as a threat to compel another three-party contest in 1972. He already looks like a candidate eager for a presidential campaign like that of 1968 when he polled 13 per cent of the national pop-

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The South ular vote and carried five southern states with 45 electoral votes.

> PRESIDENT NIXON also carried five southern states with 58 electoral votes, and Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democratic nominee, won only Texas with its 25.

Wallace now is saying that if he runs in 1972 he will concentrate more on southern states. His goal would be to carry more than the five he won in 1968 and deny either major party candidate the 270 electoral votes needed



If he could deny the major party candidates a majority of the electoral votes, he would like to bargain with his electoral votes and thus name the winner. Otherwise the election would go to the House of Representatives. where each state delegation casts one

IF A REPUBLICAN or Democratic presidential candidate agreed to Would not the ecclesiastics among negotiate, even through agents, he would set off an uproar within a sizabecause He cuts through the cords of ble segment of his own party. Walritual and commands us only to love lace is still the symbol of the old style southern politics in which race is the central issue.

> Some no-southerners in politics profess to see the racial issue fading because new faces emerged as win ners in Democratic primary contests in the South this year. Although Wallace also won a primary contest, the newcomers in other states are less ldentified with old racial conflicts.

The 1970 elections offered little cheer to those Republican apostles of 'southern strategy" to lure Wallace partisans and conservative Democrats into the GOP and to discourage Wallace from another presidential campaign

In the 11 states, the GOP gained one Senate and one House seat and took a net loss of one governorship. In 1971, it will hold four of 22 southern Senate seats, 27 of 106 House seats and two governorships.

The Republican efforts to win Senate eats from Democrats in Florida and Texas and governorships in South Carolina and Texas were conspicuous failures.

THE LITTLE GIRL said "Wowie!"

The embarrassment is common to both the givers and the recipients in many cases - the older children often prefer to ignore the uncomfortable charity that is comforting to their parents. The younger children know only that some new friends have brought them something. And the firefighters know that they must leave the room swiftly but gracefully, so that the lone mother may cry in the kitchen, unseen; and the children who have stood stiffly with their arms at

SOME OF THE FIREMEN who deforget it soon.

ly write, but it's all I wanted to say Some good men did some good things, and I saw them do it. I didn't where the price of admission was toys and food for the firefighters' project . . the young housewife with two pieces of furniture who donated a tov . . . the doctor who delivered a carfull of gifts. But I saw enough to make a Christmas.

## Today's book

FOLK BELIEFS OF THE SOUTH-ERN NEGRO. By Newbell Niles Puckett. Dover, \$4.50 paperbound.

Don't sew, wash or iron on New

The Romanian who writes in French and is a proper heir to Kierkegaard and Nietzche describes modern man's predicament with a brilliance that establishes him as a philosophical writer of the top rank.

# Would a second coming of Christ be tolerated?

(Reprinted by request)

treasures upon earth?

God and our neighbors?

If there should be, on Christmas thought for the morrow, to lay up no night, a second coming, would there not be soon a second crucifixion?

And this time, not by the Romans or the Jews, but by those who proudly call themselves Christians?

I wonder. I wonder how we today would regard and treat this man with .His strange and frightening and "im-



practical" doctrines of human behavior and relationships. Would we believe and follow, any more than the masses of people in His day believed and followed?

Would not the militarists among us assail Him as a cowardly pacifist because he urges us not to resist evil?

Would not the nationalists among us attack Him as a dangerous internationalist because He tells us we are all of one flesh?

WOULD NOT the wealthy among us castigate Him as a trouble making radical because He bars the rich from entering the kingdom of heav-

Would not the liberals among us dismiss Him as a dreamy vagabond not tolerate Him for long? because He advises us to take no

us despise and reject Him because **SYDNEY** He eats and drinks with publicans HARRIS and sinners, preferring the company of wine-bibbers and harlots to that of "respectable" church members?

Would not the sensual among us scorn Him because He fasts for 40 days in the desert, neglecting the needs of the body?

us denounce Him as a ranting heretic

Would not the sentimentalists

among us deride Him as a cynic be-

cause He warns us that the way to

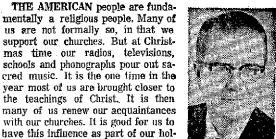
WOULD NOT the Puritans among

salvation is narrow and difficult?

Would not the proud and important among us laugh at Him when He instructs the 12 disciples that he who would be "first" should be the one to take the role of the least and serve

Would not the worldly wise and educated among us be aghast to hear that we cannot be saved except we become as children, and that a little child shall lead us?

Would not each of us in his own way find some part of this man's saying and doing to be so threatening to our ways of life, so much at odds with our rooted beliefs, that we could



### MEDICINE AND YOU

By BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor

iday season. We need more of such influence throughout the year. There is an increasing belief among is undertaking a study to determine heat for only short periods on the concerned businessmen and students what action should be taken to proof government and economics that tect the public against potential the greatest need in this country and health hazards of sauna baths. the world is a greater understanding

The baths raise body temperature, blood pressure and pulse rate and thus may imperil elderly bathers or persons suffering from diabetes, heart ailments or high blood pres-

The FTC says that such persons should consult their physicians before using steam or sauna baths.

It also warned that the persons taking the following types of drugs may suffer adverse effects from a sauna: anticoagulants, antihistamvasoconstrictors, stimulants, ines, hypnotics, narcotics, tranquilizers. Also those who have just eaten or who are under the influence of alcohol may undergo an adverse reaction.

MEANWHILE, another report, this in Current Medical Digest, warns that the Finnish sauna bath imposes a considerable strain on the cardiovascular system.

Thus it should be shunned by those with signs of heart failure or with a history of serious cardiovascular dis-

Patients who are convalescing from

prolonged and debilitating illnesses

should be advised to proceed with

ness, we find it in the churches. We

ease, such as heart attack or stroke. In addition, the medical consultant who wrote the report comments:

THE FEDERAL Trade Commission caution and expose themselves to the first few occasions.

> Patients with peptic ulcers and other gastrointestinal disorders may find their symptoms aggravated.

> Finally, those with infectious skin conditions should avoid a sauna bath.

INFORMATION WE HOPE you never use: what to do if bitten by a Gila monster.

Grab the lizard quickly by the tail and yank hard.

The advice is that of Dr. H. L. Stahnke, director of the poisonous animals research laboratory at Arizona State University. He himself has been bitten twice by a Gila.

The creature's grooved, poison-injecting teeth are loosely anchored and will be detached easily from both the monster's jaw and the victim's flesh. Consequently, the dose of venom will be reduced.

Dr. Stahnke says the first monster that bit him lost eight teeth, the second four.

Details are in the Rocky Mountain Medical Journal.

(ED. NOTE: Due to the volume of his mail Ben Zinser frequently cannot respond to requests from readers. In no circumstances can be offer

# SENATOR SOAPER SAYS

By BILL VAUGHAN

While being held captive by Quebec Compromise, except in the two separationists, a British official estimates he saw 160 films on television. Otherwise, he was well treated.

action, even in the individual. Life is constantly making a compromisa ABOUT THE BIGGEST status symthere has to be compromise in order bol a man can have these days is to to get progress. -Dwight D. Eisenbe reported "unavailable for comment."

OF TEN PICTUREPHONES IN-STALLED IN Washington, eight are in the White House. That would leave one for Martha Mitchell and the other one, apparently, unassigned.

IT STANDS FOR supersonic transport, but SST also sounds like the air being let out of a balloon.





the chimney.

I think it's called

when we brought the box of food into the house. She said "Hey, Wowie!" when we brought a box of toys in, and variations on the same theme ("Gee, Wowie ... Wow, Wowie!) were the applause for the tricycle that would go to her little brother, surely, and the roller-skates that would go to her older sister, surely. It was just one home in a number

of homes I visited yesterday with some members of the Long Beach Firefighters Association — President Dale Lowell, and Dick Keene and his son Rick. More than 100 Long Beach families were visited that day by more than 60 off duty Fire Department men. The families were selected from the Salvation Army's list of some 1,300 needy applicants in the city, and the firemen's project was administered by Murray Cohn, who has done this for 21 years. If you saw an earlier story in these newspapers by Mike Kruglak, you know all about that. You know how the firemen have collected toys and foodstuffs and money (which firefighter Cohn uses to buy more food, more toys) and distributed them on the day before Christmas.

IN ONE HOUSE, there was no Wowie!" the children, 10 of them, stood silently in wide-eyed wonder in the little hovel they call an apartment, and they did not make a move toward the cardboard boxes of toys and food brought by the strangers. Their mother, a young-old woman alone faced with terrible problems of obvious weight, mumbled a "thank you" and studied the floor.

The firemen answered with a quick and cheery "Merry Christmas," because they have learned that to do this work well, it must be done quickly - the same way they fight fires. It must be done quickly so that there is no time for embarrassment. They arrive at the door, they carry in the parcels, and they disappear, like San-

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

ta Claus in a quick trip up and down

'old-fashioned Xmas'

GEORGE ROBESON

their sides may tear into the pres-

livered the gifts of food and toys and clothing were helped by their children. And their children were helped by the experience. They saw the other side of the world on Christmas Eve day, and they are not likely to

This is a shorter story than I usualabout the day. It was a good day. see all the things behind the scenes - the Belmont Shore Realtors dinner,

Year's Day; it will cause a death in the family. So will standing a hoe by your house. Here are some 10,000 items of southern Negro folklore: animal tales, games, dance patterns, graveyard lore, "hants" and witches. hoodoo medicine, don'ts against bad luck, etc.-N.

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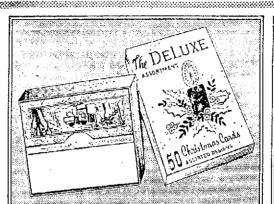
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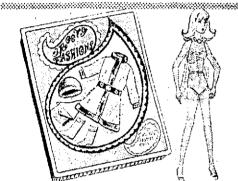
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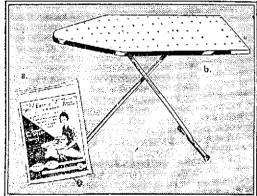
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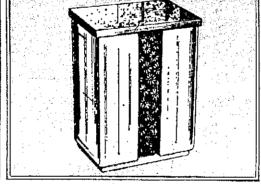
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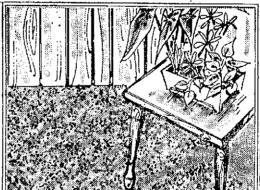
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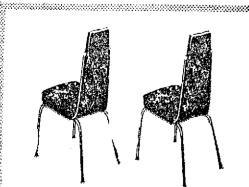
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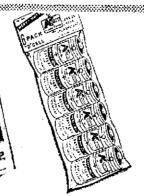
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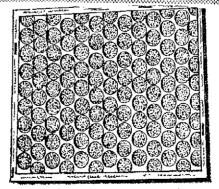
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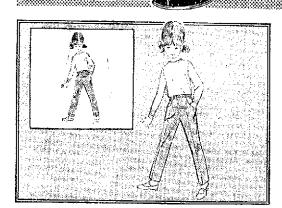
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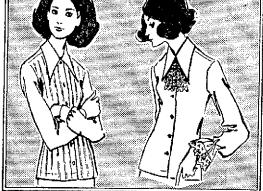


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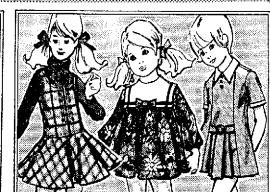
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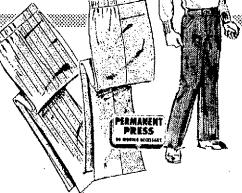
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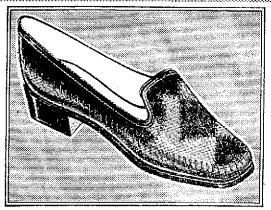
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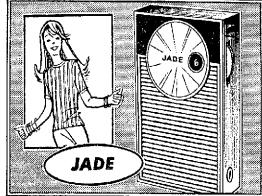
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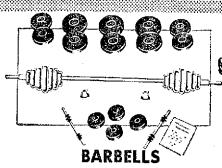
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After two years at Parker, in fact, she was chosen for a scholarship to Elisabeth Irwin High School in New York under an American Friends Service Committee program which plucked promising black students out of segregated schools and sent them to

She was one of three blacks in her class of 35 pupils.

THE Irwin school in Greenwich Village was a far cry from any educational experience Angela had known in Birmingham. Pupils wore jeans, called teachers by their first names, took class trips to places like Walden Pond.

It became clear to Angela early on that she was academically far behind her classmates. She had no training in a foreign language, for instance, Her response to the challenge was to choose French as a

In New York Angela lived at the home of the Rev. William Melish, a white Episcopal minister who, during the McCarthy era, had spent nine days testifying before a congrescommittee and, sional though he denied being a Communist, had lost his ministerial post. According to a classmate, Angela thought extremely highly of the Melishes.

William Melish, in turn, was impressed with Ange-Ia, her "grace, tact, talent and intelligence," and wasn't at all surprised when she graduated from Irwin High with distinction and won a scholarship to Brandeis.

At Brandeis, Angela immersed herself in French literature and in her junior year qualified under a Hamilton College program to study at the Sorbonne in Paris and in the South of France at Biarritz.

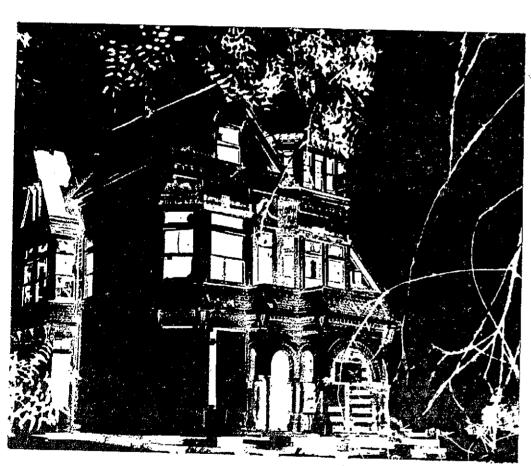
She also took side trips. One was to Germany to

Brandeis student, Manfred Clemenz. Angela and Clemenz were close. At home in Birmingham during summer vacations she would write to him every day, and he wrote frequently to her. This disturbed Angela's mother who at last wrote to Clemienz herself and asked him to stop corresponding with her daughter. When Angela went to call on Clemenz's parents in Germany she took a gift, some china cups and saucers. The woman, Angela told a friend, unwrapped the package "as though it were contaminated."

BACK at Brandeis, Angela Davis chose as the subject of her honors thesis a study of the works of French novelist Alain Robbe-Grillet. Why him? His books did not follow the traditional forms of the novel, she discovered, and exemplified, to her, "the overwhelming need to learn and understand contemporary society whose structures no longer corre-

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spond with old myths." 'Does literature possess the potential of realizing the task of re-creating man and the society in which he lives?"

"Every society is the embodiment of a myth, and as the artist is the shaper of myth, there is a sense in which he holds in his hand the thunderbolts that destroy one society and create another."

While working on ther thesis Angela studied philosophy under Marxist Herbert Marcuse. As she did, her interest seemed to shift from the nuances of French literature to the harsh tenets of radical philosophies. After graduation she went to Germany to study two years under Adorno, Marcuse's collaborator, at the Marxist-oriented Institute of Social Research at Johann Wolfgang Goethe University in Frankfurt.

Another of her professors, Oskar Negt, said that "of the 120 to 150 students attending my seminar Angela Davis was the most outstanding by far."

"One must consider," he said, "that she had to think in a foreign language. But she nevertheless had a sovereign command of Kant, Hegel and Adorno.

"She gave me the impression of a student who had matured very early. She was extremely talented, always reserved, very modest and frequently took part in political meetings.

"She was very sober and intellectually sound and never gave the impression of being a nut. There is no one more nonviolent than Angela Davis."

IN 1968 Angela completed work on her master's degree and followed Marcuse to the University of California at San Diego to begin work on her doctorate. She completed all the requirements in a year's time, astonishingly, and chose as the subject of her dissertation "The problem of violence and German idealism." Her grade point average for two years: 3.9 out of a possible 4.0.

But Angela never found the time to write her dissertation because events began to swirl around her. Intellectualism gave way to activism.

She joined the Communist Party. She joined the Che-Lumumba Club, a Marxist-oriented organization of black people. "Che-Lumumba's commitment as a group of black people using Marxist principles for social change — that's really impressed Angela told a friend from Brandeis. Eileen Fol-

And she told the Associated Press later, "I feel that the most important part of my life ought to be

devoted to the struggle for equality of all peoples, the

for economic

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equality, the struggle for black liberation." Later she said, "I have given my life to the struggle. My life belongs to the struggle. If I have to lose my life in the struggle, well, then, that's the way it will have to be. A hell of a lot of brothers and sisters have already given their lives for the strug-

Princeton University and Swarthmore College invited Angela for interviews for a teaching job and Swarthmore made an offer, but Angela decided in July 1969 to accept another offer, from UCLA, because of its urban location and large black community.

ALMOST as soon as she arrived the word went out that she was a Communist, a fact Angela had never denied and which she confirmed for the benefit of the California Board of Regents the following Sep-

As the tumult with the regents raged her philosophy course became more popular than ever. When the class size grew unwieldy she divided it and taught the same material twice - standing at her lectern in Afro-style clothes chainsmoking French Gauloises cigarettes. All her lectures were taped. Eventually she was fired.

MEANWHILE Angela Davis became the head of a committee for the defense of the "Soledad Brothers," three blacks accused of murdering a prison guard.

Though retained as an investigator, Angela was denied permission to interview the prisoners. That, according to Fay Stender, a white woman attorney who is co-counsel for one of the three, was a contributing factor in the radicalism of Angela Davis.

"She knew the Constitution," Mrs. Stender said. "It seems to me the thing she saw here was the fact that the official theory of the Constitution, the talk about due process, that there is equal justice and protection under the law, is a lie."

Another close friend felt the roots of Angela's radicalism went deeper than

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Angela Davis's own words seem to indicate

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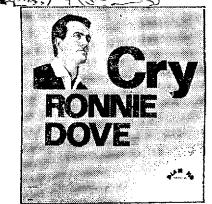
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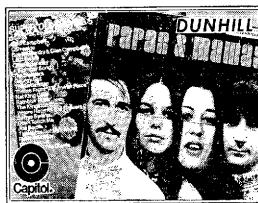
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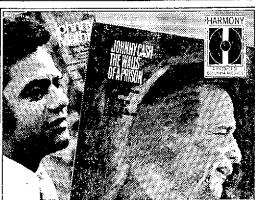
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"The South was just awful." Angela Davis told a Northern classmate years later. "When my mother's white friends visited we had to hide them so we wouldn't get bombed."

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school she never scored lower than B and was a straight-A pupil at Parker

After two years at Parker, in fact, she was chosen for a scholarship to Elisabeth Irwin High School in New York under an American Friends Service Committee program which plucked promising black students out of segregated schools and sent them to

the North. She was one of three blacks in her class of 35 pupils.

THE Irwin school in Greenwich Village was a far ery from any educational experience Angela had known in Birmingham. Pupils wore jeans, called teachers by their first names, took class trips to places like Walden Pond.

It became clear to Angela early on that she was academically far behind her classmates. She had no training in a foreign language, for instance, Her response to the challenge was to choose French as a

In New York Angela lived at the home of the William Melish, a white Episcopal minister who, during the McCarthy era, had spent nine days testifying before a congrescommittee and, sional though he denied being a Communist, had lost his ministerial post. According to a classmate, Angela thought extremely highly of the Melishes.

William Melish, in turn, was impressed with Ange-Ia, her "grace, tact, talent and intelligence," and wasn't at all surprised when she graduated from Irwin High with distinction and won a scholarship to Brandeis.

At Brandeis, Angela immersed herself in French literature and in her junior year qualified under a Hamilton College program to study at the Sorbonne in Paris and in the South of France at Biarritz.

She also took side trips. was to Germany to

Brandeis student Manfred Clemenz. Angela and Clemenz were close. At home in Birmingham during summer vacations she would write to him every day, and he wrote frequently to her. This disturbed Angela's mother who at last wrote to Clemenz herself and asked him to stop corresponding with her daughter. When Angela went to call on Clemenz's parents in Germany she took a gift, some china cups and saucers. The woman, Angela told a friend, unwrapped the "as though it package

BACK at Brandeis, Angela Davis chose as the subject of her honors thesis a study of the works of novelist Alain Robbe-Grillet. Why him? His books did not follow the traditional forms of the novel, she discovered, and exemplified, to her, "the overwhelming need learn and understand contemporary society whose structures no longer corre-

were contaminated."

meet the parents of a fel- (Continued Page B-7, Col. 1)

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ATTORNEY JOHN ABT listens intently to client Angela Davis in San Rafael courtroom Wednesday just before her arraignment was postponed until Jan. 5.

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spond with old myths."

'Does literature possess the potential of realizing task of re-creating man and the society in which he lives?"

"Every society is the embodiment of a myth, and as the artist is the shaper of myth, there is a sense in which he holds in his hand the thunderbolts that destroy one society and create another."

While working on her thesis Angela studied phiunder Marxist losophy Herbert Marcuse. As she did, her interest seemed to shift from the nuances of French literature to the harsh tenets of radical philosophies. After graduation she went to Germany to study two years under Adorno, Marcuse's collaborator, at the Marxist-oriented Institute of Social Research at Johann Wolf-gang Goethe University in Frankfurt.

Another of her professors, Oskar Negt, said that of the 120 to 150 students attending my seminar Angela Davis was the most outstanding by far."

"One must consider," he said, "that she had to think in a foreign language. But she nevertheless had a sovereign command of Kant, Hegel and

"She gave me the impression of a student who had matured very early. She was extremely talented, always reserved, very modest and frequently took part in political meetings.

"She was very sober and intellectually sound and never gave the impression of being a nut. There is no one more nonviolent than Angela Davis."

IN 1968 Angela completed work on her master's degree and followed Marcuse to the University of California at San Diego to begin work on her doctorate. She completed all the requirements in a year's time, astonishingly and chose as the subject of her dissertation "The problem violence and German idealism." Her grade point average for two years: 3.9 out of a possible 4.0.

But Angela never found the time to write her dissertation because events began to swirl around her. Intellectualism gave way to activism.

She joined the Communist Party. She joined the Che-Lumumba Club. a Marxist-oriented organization of black people. "Che-Lumumba's commitment as a group of black people using Marxist principles for social change - that's what really impressed Angela told a friend from Brandeis, Eileen Fol-

And she told the Associated Press later, "I feel that the most important part of my life ought to be devoted to the struggle for equality of all peoples, the struggle for economic equality, the struggle for black liberation."

Later she said, "I have given my life to the struggle. My life belongs to the struggle. If I have to lose my life in the struggle, well, then, that's the way it will have to be. A hell of a let of brothers and sisters have already given their lives for the strug-

Princeton University and Swarthmore College invited Angela for interviews for a teaching job and Swarthmore made an offer, but Angela decided in July 1969 to accept another offer, from UCLA, because of its urban location and large black community.

ALMOST as soon as she arrived the word went out that she was a Communist, a fact Angela had never denied and which she confirmed for the benefit of the California Board of Regents the following September

As the tumult with the regents raged her philosophy course became more popular than ever. When the class size grew unwieldy she divided it and taught the same material twice - standing at her lectern in Afro-style clothes chainsmoking French Gauloises cigarettes. All her lectures were taped. Eventually she was fired.

MEANWHILE Angela Davis became the head of a committee for the defense of the "Soledad Brothers," three blacks accused of murdering a pris-

Though retained as an investigator, Angela was denied permission to interview the prisoners. That, according to Fay Stender, white woman attorney who is co-counsel for one of the three, was a contributing factor in the radical-

ism of Angela Davis. "She knew the Constitution," Mrs. Stender said. "It seems to me the thing she saw here was the fact that the official theory of the Constitution, the talk about due process, that there is equal justice and protection under the law,

Another close friend felt the roots of Angela's radicalism went deeper than

The Rev. A. Cecil Williams, minister at Glide Memorial Methodist Church in San Francisco where Angela spoke, said in his view "what it came

# Here's Your Money Back -Merry Christmas

Ridder News Service

DULUTH, Minn. - Ru- checks on the hood of his dolph Smith may not believe in Santa Claus, but he surely believes in Joseph Blad.

Blad in no way claims to be Kris Kringle. He's just a guy with sharp eyes. For which \$26,000 grateful.

Smith, secretary treasurer of a hardware store, had decided to take a break during brisk Christmas business to transfer

store receipts to a bank. HE PUT a pouch containing \$26,000 in cash and

car while he inspected his tire chains. Duluth, earlier, had experienced a near blizzard.

Satisfied he could make it to the bank, Smith set out. He neglected, however, to put the pouch inside the car and arrived at the bank moneyless.

Ten minutes after Smith returned to the store empty-handed, Joseph Blad walked in with the pouch, the \$26,000 intact. He had found it in an alley near

down to was that much of it had to do with what she experienced as a black person, what she was exposed to as a black person. She made that point a very, very strong point,"

Angela Davis's own words seem to indicate that the turning point was

some time early this year and that it was a gradual process: she herself said there was no precise mo-ment when she adopted a totally revolutionary stance.

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A year previous to the Soledad case Angela Davis had told a group of students at San Diego State College:

"As a Communist I have to seek radical change and as I see it capitalism does not contain the solution to our problems today. Capitalism can provide only a token way of solving problems. People are beginning to wake up to the fact that we have to talk about radical solutions."

AND just before the Soledad case:

"The first conditon of freedom is the open act of resistance. Physical resistance. Violent resistance. The road toward freedom, the path of liberation, is marked by resistance at every crossroad."

And just after the Soledad case:

"We have to talk about going into the streets but this time we have to talk about going with the masses of people, with the millions of people, and de-manding our rights. Because if we do not do this at this point . . . then I think we can very well talk about an era of facism coming into being. It's up to us. It's our responsibility to prevent this from coming about. It's our responsibility to stand up and resist and fight right here and now."

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GIFT WRAPPED

It's the custom at Memorial Hospital Medical Center to put new babies in big Christmas stockings when they go home during the Yultide sea son. All bundled up and ready for the trip home are (left to right) Keith Leonard Short, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Short of 5101 Via Veranda; Genevieve Marie Torres, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Torres, 639 W. Fourth St., and Jennifer Jean O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. O'Brien, of 27776 Robert Stockton Pl., San Pedro. The greeting at the top of each stocking says: 'Merry Christmas Mamma and Daddy." The nurse in charge of the Christmas babies is Mrs. Judith Scofield, R.N.

# Orange County Buys Site of New Newport Center

Orange County Thursday bought acreage at Newport Beach's future civic center for the new Harbor Judicial District court complex, but the fate of the city's own building program came under ques-

County supervisors approved a deal with the Irvine Co. by 4 to 1 vote, ignoring a warning by Newport Beach Mayor Ed

Hirlh that the fate of the city's building plans hinge on a bond issue "10 or 11 months from now."

HIRTH CONCEDED opposition to the city's building plans, and others told the supervisors that the issue in their home town may result in a recall against some city council-

Max Sturges, a Newport

# **Community Hospital Elects Chief of Staff**

Dr. Robert O. Griffiths has been elected chief of staff at Long Beach Com-

munity Hospital. He formerly was vice chief of staff, and has served as secretary of the medical staff and chair-



DR. GRIFFITHS

man of the department of general practice.

as a specialist in family practice and is a member of the American Academy of Family Practice.

He is a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley and of the UC medical school at San Francisco. He interned at Santa Clara County Hospi tal. San Jose. He is a na-

Also elected to staff positions for 1971 were the following physicians: Dr. Walter M. Stegeman. vice chief of staff; Dr. Richard M. Johnson, chief of medicine; Dr. Eliseo L. Verdecia, chief of general practice; Dr. Walter M. Stegeman, chief of orthopedies; Dr. Keith Krueger, chief of pediatrics; Dr. Mary Callaghan, chief of obstetrics and gynecology; and Dr.

tive of Long Beach. Harry H. Jacob, chief of

Dr. Griffiths is certified

opened next month.

Harvey Pease of Balboa Island, a realty broker, said a referendum will be undertaken against the city's plan to invest millions in a civic center at Irvine's Newport Center near Coast Highway and MacArthur Boulebard.

Beach attorney, told the

supervisors a recall drive against six of the city's

seven councilmen will be

THE COUNCIL will pay \$439,749 for 5.26 acres, and take option on a 1.74-acre parcel costing \$210,279, for a total of \$650.028 in land purchases

The county plans a regional civic center for six courtrooms, with room to add six more, on the Newport site. It rejected a larger site for less money on the Orange County Fairgrounds in Costa Mesa, opposite Costa Mesa City Hall. The harbor district court has been located in Costa Mesa for many years.

### Council Confirms

Foster Appointment

The Rev. J. Curtis Foster Jr., pastor of Grant Chapel A.M.E. Church, 1129 Alamitos Ave., was confirmed this week by the City Council as a member of the Long Beach Redevelopment Agency.

Foster was appointed by Mayor Edwin Wade to fill the vacany on the agency board caused by the death of Wayne Hull. The unexpired term will run to May

# Patricia A. Fish, Long-Time L.B. Draft Board Coordinator, Dead

Patricia A. Fish. longtime coordinator of the Selective Service Board in Long Beach, died Tuesday in Redding after a long illness, it was learned here

Thursday. She was 59. Mrs. Fish headed the board on East Fourth Street for 25 years until her retirement in 1967. A leader in Long Beach club life, she was past Matron of Mar Vista Chapter 511, Order of Eastern Star, president of the Toastmisstress Club and executive secretary of the National Order of Toast-

She was also a member of the board of Job's Daughters, and active in North Long Beach

misstresses.

Woman's Club, and North Long Beach Brethren

Following retirement, she and her husband Bert, who survives, bought a ranch near Montgomery Creek in Northern California.

Aslo surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Molly Meyers of Ventura: brothers, Sam Wells of Cedar Ridge and Carl Wells of Anchorage, Alaska; sisters, Mat-tic Cone of Montgomery Creek, Esther Rogers of Lindsey, Nancy McCrary of Grass Valley, Molly De Lalio of Las Vegas, Nev., and two grandchildren

Services will be held Monday at McDonald's Mortuary in Redding.



PATRICIA FISH

# OKs Deal for Park

Hopefully, Orange County will have a new "community park" of 35 acres without any money from the county's general fund.

It involves a somewhatcomplicated deal which involves county agreement to develop the park if the site along Aliso Creek at El Toro is purchased.

The county supervisors agreed to the deal Thursday although Kenneth Sampson, director of beaches and parks, said he could not tell them how much it will cost - nor even if the land can be bought. Sampson outlined the deal thusly: the El Toro Service Area No. 6 is the financial backer up to \$75,000; the county flood control district will expend \$560,000 for flood control on Aliso Creek - and the county will ask for \$103,000 in federal funds and an equal amount from the state to buy the site.

St. has been approved by the city council, following a public hearing of more

than two hours. The planning commission has granted Edison Co. a special permit for the expansion on Nov. 5, but the decision was appealed to the council by John H. Millford and Judge Martin DeVries.

When the case was called Tuesday, however, City Clerk Margaret L. Moore said Judge Devries had withdrawn his appeal.

Millford, 2902 Del Mar Ave., contended the proposed expansion would create interference with neighborhood radio and television, as well as other communication activities.

HE ALSO objected to the description of the facility "neighborhood" substation, contending it was

Expansion of an Edison far larger than that, and received 371 calls about constitution suggested it should be located for the east Atlantic cated for the east Atlantic ca Avenue in a commercial

> Millford called as a technical witness, John Dailey, whom he described as an expert on "electromagnetic interference." Dailey contended that Edison Co. had failed to provide a test of possible interference by an independent agency.

Millford presented a tape recording which he said showed that a radio with a directional antenna received a greater amount of electromagnetic interference when pointed at the existing substation.

George Hanawalt district manager for Edison Co., countered with statistics from similar substations in the Greater Long Beach area.

In the past 11 months, Hanawalt said, Edison Co.

by any substation operations, he said.

Hanawalt said 236 of the complaints stemmed from trouble in the customer's own radio or television set. Another 34 cases were caused by appliances.

THE EDISON executive said 26 cases were based on interference from transmission lines and 58 from distribution lines, and in all 84 of these cases, compnay crews cleared up the problem.

Hanawalt also called a technical expert, Glenn Whiting, department manager of Singer Corp. electromagnetic interference test engineering facility.

Whiting told the council he ran tests at the Canton Street substation on Dec. 7

AFTER CHRISTMAS

Edison Station Expansion OKd and found "no interference levels in the area that would be detrimental to AM, FM or TV reception."

Hanawalt said Edison had sought other sites, but that no adequate space was available in the area. He said the substation serves residents within a

radius of one mile. He said also that he an acoustical engineer and independent appraisers on hand to offer additional testimony that the proposed station would not be detrimental to adjacent property if the council chose to hear them.

Councilman Wayne B. Sharp, in whose dsitrict the substation is located, said he felt the proposed expansion "is not going to lower the value of the surrounding area," and moved to approve the per-

# Junior Racers Vie in Pinewood Derby

compete for awards in four areawide "Pinewood Derby" model car races next week

The cars competing in the derby are carved from wood, seven inches long, three inches high and two inches thick. The finished model cannot weigh more than six ounces.

THE CARS race, propelled by gravity, down a city-owned track, which Betty Brown, supervisor of special activities for the sponsoring Recreation Department, called "the highest and longest in the city.

Racing will begin at 1 p.m. on the following area schedule:

Wardlow Monday Park, 2457 Stanbridge Ave. Tuesday - Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Park, 1950 Lemon Ave.

- Silverado Wednesday Park, 1545 W. 31st St.

Thursday - Houghton Park, 6301 Myrtle Ave.

Race managers will be Gary Brown at Wardlow Park, Herb Smith at King Park, Mel Reed at Silverado Park and Bob Woolsey at Houghton Park.

THE EVENTS are open to youngsters from third grade through junior high in three divisions: Division

speedsters will grade, Division II for fifth and sixth grade, and the championship Division for junior high students. Prizes will be given in each division for the fastest car, best custom design and best overall appearance.

Any youngster interested in competing should see the leader at his nearest playground, or contact Miss Brown at the Recreation Department office.

# 2 Area Men Admitted to State Bar

Two men from Long Beach and Bellflower were named Thursday on a list of seven new Los Angeles County deputy district at-

Joining the district attorney's staff are Everett Carroll, 39, of Long Beach and John Curtis Sterling, 33. of Bellflower.

Carroll previously was employed by the Los Angeles County Health Department and Sterling worked as a corporate secretary and house counsel.

Both men were admitted to the state bar in June, 1969, after receiving law degrees from Southwestern

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# Weather didn't dampen spirits

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

I HOPE YOU'RE HAV. ING a Merry Christmas day and that Santa brought you everything you asked for. He did me. I got a raincoat, an umbrella and boots. I sure wish I had had them for THE party weekend. Even though my charming hisband delivered me to the front door of each placethen drove three blocks to park the car and waded back to the party-I still got a bit damp. He nearly drowned.

Rain drops kept falling on their heads at the Ted Bradshaws when they opened their Naples canal home for the umpteenth annual Dames Club Christmas party. Cocktails, dinner and parade viewing were on the agenda and the master bedroom was wall to wall with a carpet of well coats, umbrellas and an occasional pair of

The weather didn't dampen any spirits however among blythe spirits were Glen and Madeline Horrie, Bob and Doris Sturgeon, John and Bev Henderson, Eob and Dorc-

thy Holland, Don and Jer- Letha Yockey and Al and ry Hazard, Jack and June Satarino, Dick and Gloria McWilliams, Joe and Kay Humleld, Bud and Irene Warren, Milt and Belly Cantor and Bob and Ann

SOME OF THE OUT. DOOR decorations at the canal home of John and Ann Bowler had to be covered to protect them from the storm, but when Ann uncovered the fabulous buffet table laden with filet miguon, Virginia ham, succulent turkey and giant pink shrimp the guests sighed with contentment and settled down for a

McCollister, Lloyd and Claudine Shidler, Don and Gladys May, Bob and

long winter's night feast. Among feasters were Cliff Tucker and Marybelle, Henry and Hazel Rowley, Bill and Shirley Gillis, Ralph and Marge Peterson, Fred and Kathy Walker, Chuck and Sandy Anderson, Don and Lizette Avery, Lee and Aimee Beno, Bob and Jackie Campbell, Lee and Mary anne Ison, Bill and Susic

Reatrice Hawkins.

IT WAS JUST AS WET and stormy at the northern end of our town where the Wulfsbergs, Carl and Belty, had a Mexican fiesta. Occasion was not only Feliz Nividad but all the Wulfsberg offspring were under one roof for a change, Carla, newly graduated from UCLA, Curt from Dartmouth, Cindi from USC and youngest Wulfsberg, Cal, who is still at home when he is not at Wilson High.

Inside, some of those admiring the big wicker Christmas tree gaily decorated with tissue paper flowers were Ted and Oramae Webb, Henry and Wil-ma Espoy, Jack and Faye Dallas and Dr. Les and Fran Nason, Jerry and Valerie Broadbent, Barbara and Marty Paquette, Henry and Joan Sakrison John and Elaina Hutchison.

The authentic Mexican hors d'oeuvres were worth weathering the storm—tiny burritos, taquitos and even miniature fostadas were enjoyed by Hugh and Virginia Osmera, Ann and Lloyd Greeno, Dr. Bob and Carlee Fox with daughter Sidney, Bob and Jane McFadden, Rolland and Dorothy Winnemore and Bob and Cookie Wunder.

Betty's parents, Clarence and Nina Browman, assisted as did Betty Suttie. Other merry makers were Chuck Krämer with Barbara Ver Planck, Del and Marty Walker, Stan and Evelyn Hamilton and Dr. Arthur and Margaret Le-

WHEN JOHN AND CAR-OLINE Dixon invited guests to drop in for Open House, the guests dripped in instead.

The first thing they saw was the Paul Bunyon sized Christmas tree. Beautifully decorated in an old fashioned motif, it dominated the whole party and many guests came away convinced that the Dixons had brought it in sections and assembled it inside the

Among slightly damp ladies and soaked men (note to printer—please watch out for typos please) were Phil and Connie Putnam, Adm. "Jenny" and Louise Renu, Bruce and Gloria Murray, Bill and Eilie Harlow, Les and Helen Hockney, George and Pat Lederer, Kathy Berry and chief entertainer at the plano, Syd Wright with Rosemary.



FRAMED BY pine-bedecked mirror, Marynell and Bob Solomon make a pretty holiday picture at Dames Club Christmas party.



CHATTING AROUND Christmas tree are Ted and Shirley Bradshaw and Helma Greenburg, president of Dames Club.

- Photos by TOM SHAW

Columnon author, Dr. Halm Gino dent. Press-Telegram. child care to begin

"Between Us," a new weekly column by best-selling author, Dr. Haim Ginott, begins Sunday in the Indepen-

In his first column, Dr. Ginott advises parents on when to grant a child's wishes and when it's better not to

"Between Parent and Child" and "Between Parent and Teenage" were Dr. Ginott's two best-selling books

on child rearing. He is the country's best known and most widely read authority on human relations. In his column, he covers the broad range of problems of everyday living in clear, concise language.

See Sunday's women's section for "Between Us."



WHAT'S THIS? asks three-year-old Kimberly Rene while parents Ruta and Christmas Malone and four-yearold brother Stephen Earl look on.

> — Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDOUIST



# kids-together for a first Noel

By LINDA ZINK

Staff Writer

Ruta Malone once had a weight problem. But no more.

With these children keeping me jumping, who has time to eat?"

Most mothers of young children have known this feeling at one time or another and they recall it with no amount of glee.

But not Ruta Malone. To her it's a blessed experience.

Mrs. Malone is 47. Her husband, Christmas, will celebrate his 51st birthday, naturally enough, on Christmas Day. This week, their adoption of two children, Stephen Earl, 4, and Kimberly Rene, 3, became final.

They're first-time parents and they're ecstatic about it.

"Our friends thought we were crazy to be adopting such young children when we're old enough to have grandchildren. 'Why take on the burden?' they'd ask. To us it's no burden at all. We'd always wanted to have a family and I think we'll appreciate the children even more now than we would have if we were younger."

To the Malones, the children mean more than two additional meals to prepare and a little extra noise.

"It seems like the children have affected our lives in every way possible." Mrs. Ma-lone commented. "It's such a joy to have them that we spend almost all our waking moments with them, taking them places, experiencing things we've never experi-

"That's true," Malone added. "Our house used to be just a house. Now it's a real home."

Malone, who works the 4 p.m. to midnight shift at the Naval Shipyard, always awakens the children when he comes home at night and spends a few minutes with them

"If I didn't get them up, they'd get up anyway," he said with a chuckle.

He sleeps until 9 a.m. - "the children are very considerate about letting me sleep in" - and then he spends the rest of the

day with them. Mrs. Malone retired from her work as a beantician when Steve first came to live

with them a year and a half ago. "I had a lot of time to spend with him

and I really went overheard teaching him how to read and write. Now that I have the two of them, I don't have as much time to devote just to Kimberly. But Steve is a good leader and he's very fond of her so I'm sure he'll show her how to do a lot of

This Christmas will be very important to the Malones because it will be the first that all four will spend together.

"I'm going to be around here Christmas Eve and Christmas Day." a high school-age niece who was visiting the Malones re-marked, "so I can play with all the toys these kids are going to get."

But anyone who knows the Malones knows that the children are getting more than gifts. They're getting patience and kindness and love.

Kimberly banged on the piano and it didn't seem to phase the Malones at all., Steve carried on a four-year-old's conversation and someone was there to listen.

"These children are beautiful," Mrs. Malone stated quietly. "I wouldn't trade allthe money in the world for this experi-

### SEW WHAT'S NEW

# Prevent rippling hems in 3 steps

By SANDRA KELLY

DEAR SANDRA: Can you tell me what I am doing wrong? On A-line skirts my hem always seems to ripple. I gather in the fullness by running a thread through my hemptape. Even all the pressing I have done on them won't correct these ripples. - Mrs. W.P.

1. Place your gathering thread around the top edge

of the hem, not the tape.

2. Distribute the fullnes sevenly. In an A-line skirt you will find fullness at the side seams only. At the center front and center back areas the hem will lay flat

3. Steam press as much of this fullness out of the hem as you can, and then sew your seam tape on top of your hem.

4. Hand sew the hem tape to your garment.
Your mistake was not in preparing the hem BE-FORE attaching the seam tape to it, and I suspect you didn't distribute your fullness evenly, either. All the folds in the hem area (the ones that occur where there is fullness) should be vertical. If they are diagonal then you are forcing your hem to lay off grain and ripples will develop that can't be pressed away.

# The Aces on bridge IRA G. CORN JR.

problems than those encountered at lower levels.

At lower levels, time is not usually a critical factor and it often pays a defender to refuse a trick. Against a slam, one inopportune duck can easily disastrous. Consequently, many players grab anything that may be offered. What could be worse than refusing the setting trick against a slam?

Observe the defense of today's slam played in recent team-of-four match.

The reasonable slam was reached at both tables via similar auctions. South rebid clubs, feeling sure the bidding would continue because of his scarcity of high cards. Over North's jump to three spades,

Defense of slam con- South could afford to cuetracts presents different bid in diamonds since he had underbid on the previous round. When North cue-bid the heart ace, South justifiably bid the

> When the hand was played the first time, declarer ducked the diamond queen, East signalled with

### East-West vulnerable Dealer South

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Opening lead: Oucen of diamonds.

nine and declarer ruffed. Trumps were extracted in two rounds and a low spade led to dummy's queen.

East won the ace and exited safely with the diamond ace. Declarer ruffed and led a spade to dummy's king. A spade ruff established the spade suit.

Dummy was reached with the heart ace, and the slam was made with declarer's losing heart discarded on a good spade.

When the hand was replayed, Billy Rosen of Chicago sat East. The play to the first three tricks was the same. However, when a spade was led to dummy's queen, Billy ducked smoothly and with no apparent thought.

Consider the impact of duck. While things were easy at the other table, this declarer could afford only one more spade to play to establish the suit because of dummy's lone entry (heart ace).

IF WEST had ducked holding three or more spades, it was necessary to return to declarer's hand to repeat the spade play. West could then either take his ace or refuse it and South would make the slam, provided he played dummy's king. If East had ducked the ace, South could make the slam only if East originally held only two spades, and provided declarer did not play dum-

my's king. Declarer ruffed a diamond back to his hand and led his last spade toward dummy. When West followed with the 10, declarer was forced to guess. Who had ducked the spade, East or West?

Declarer guessed wrong played West for the spade ace. Rosen captured the king with the ace and exited with a diamond. Declarer then had to concede a heart trick for down

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DEAR ABBY

# She finds help when needed

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN DEAR ABBY: I can't forget the woman who wrote, saying she thought she would never laugh again because she had to face breast surgery for cancer alone since she was a widow.

You asked her to please write again and let you know how she came out. If she does, will you please let your readers know, - INTERESTED.

DEAR INTERESTED: The lady wrote. And here's

DEAR ABBY: I am the woman who wrote to thank you for the good laugh I had over the "cat business," which came at a good time because I was to enter the hospital the following day for the removal of a breast.

I am happy to report that all went well, and I am making great progress.

that I would have to face that operation alone, since my husband had died last year, but Abby, I was wrong. No one is ever alone who has faith in God. So, I wasn't alone after all. Thank you for your kind concern. — A READ-

DEAR ABBY: I had this real close girl friend I'll call Robin. We were always together, having fun. We used to talk on the phone every night, until Bob came into the picture.

Since then, things haven't been the same between Robin and me. I hardly ever see her in school because she meets Bob after every class and they walk together. After school Robin and Bob walk home together and I am left out in the cold.

If I call her on the phone

at night, she will say she just finished talking to Bob and she can't talk to me because her parents don't want her on the phone any more for that night.

Abby, I feel so alone. I used to think the world of Robin and I still do, and I would like things to be the same as they were before. So what can I do? — DE-PRESSED

DEAR DEPRESSED: Face reality, honey. If a "Bob" had come into your life, you'd probably have left Robin out in the cold. That's the way the cookie crumbles, so don't blame Robin. And if you want a fellow of your own (and what girl doesn't), cheer up, and put a smile on your face.

DEAR ABBY: An extremely attractive young woman came to work here recently, and she has us all completely bewildered.

dressed, has a great figure, is intelligent, but she has a mustache She's a brunette, which makes

matters worse. When I first met her I almost told her she had a 'smudge" under her nose, than I realized it was hair! Is there a subtle way to tell her it ruins her appearance?

No one here can imagine how an otherwise worldiv. stylish, well-groomed woman can go around looking like that. Another mystery. She is married - OF. FICE GANG

DEAR GANG: There is no "subtle" way to tell a lady she has a mustache. She's probably aware of it and doesn't think it detracts from her appearance. And there is just an outside chance that her husband likes it.

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McKinney, son of Mr. and

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Zimmerman Jr. of Long

Beach are parents of the

bride. Maureen McKinney

was maid of honor and

Jim McKinney -performed

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of Millikan High School

and attended Long Beach

City College. Her husband

was graduated from St.

Anthony's High School and

LBCC and is a student at

USC. The couple is honey-

mooning at Big Bear.

of Long Beach.

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Couples say 'I do' in Protestant rites

#### Tretter-Jones

San Louis Obispo was the honeymoon destination mony in University Lutherof Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Tretter (nee Nancy M. Jones) following exchange of nuptial yows Saturday morning in First United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Jack Vitrano was matron of honor for the daughter of Mrs. Melba J. Jones and Alva Jones, both of Long Beach. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Urban Tretter, also of Long Beach. He asked Randall D. Jones to be best man

The newlyweds, both graduates of Millikan High School, will make a first home in Bellflower.

# Chaparral poets elect officers

Blanche Ferlita has been Teresc Akins. elected president of Apollo Chapter, Chaparral Poets. Other new officers are Helen Smales, Dorothy Atkinson, Ellen Bunger and Ocean Blvd.

First meeting of the new year will be Friday, Jan. 8, in Community Room of Fidelity Federal Plaza, 525 E.

# Miss Solomon, A. W. Muir Jr. recite vows

A honeymoon trip to Las Vegas followed Saturday evening exchange of nuptial bows by Cynthia Ann Solomon and Albert William Muir Jr.

Among guests witnessing the ceremony at St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church were their parents, Cmdr. Henry. Eirven Solomon (USCG, ret.), and Mrs. Solomon of Seal Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Muir Sr. of Long Beach.

Georgia Lee Meline was maid of honor and Ronald Lockwood performed best man duties.

The bride is a graduate of Poly High School, Long Beach City College and California State Collete, Long Beach. She is a teacher at John Muir High School. Her husband, an alumnus of Millikan High



MRS. ALBERT W. MUIR JR

and CSCLB, is a police officer in Costa

They will make their first home in

# Turners celebrate 60th year

reception with family and friends was occasion for celebration of 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Turner of Long Reach.

Hosting the 4 to 7 p.m.

Lynwood Job's Daughters get new officers

Nancy Bahti has been installed Honored Queen of Bethel 248, International Order of Job's Daughters, Lynwood, during ceremonies at Lynwood Masonic Temple.

Serving as line officers re Vickie Zufelt, Lisa Eulberg, Toni Ingram and Robin Hinds.

"I Believe" was theme for the 34th induction rites.

A Christmas Eve buffet party at their Santa Ana 1952 as physical education home was a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and retary of the YMCA in Mrs. John P. Turner, 12791 Chaplet Place. They have another son. Homer W. Turner of Long Beach, four grandchildren and two

> The Turners were married Dec. 24, 1910, in Hamilton, Ohio and have lived in Long Beach at 44 Alboni Place for seven years.

great-grandchildren.

director and executive scc-Greensburg and Indianapolis, Ind. to become Director of Recreation for the city of Indianapolis. He retired from that position at age 69.

He is a member of Murat Temple of the Shrine and Scottish Rites, Masonic Lodge and Eastern Star, of which Mrs. Turner also

Twelve-year-old Kathy Dawson, visited UNICEF headquarters and Radio City Music Hall and were guests at the Danny Kay

Long Beach girl goes

door-to-door to N.Y.

UNICEF benefit show. Kathy, who was one of 12 young people from the United States to participate in "A World of Love," has been trick-ortreating for UNICEF since of the UNICEF United she was six years old.

She is a member of the Long Beach International Children's Choir and plays violin with her school orchestra.

"I don't know too much about UNICEF and only a little bit about the UN; she commented. "But I think they're good because they help countries get together."



was the biggest trip I've 715 PINE AVE. taken so far.' In addition to the taping DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH sessions, Kathy and her

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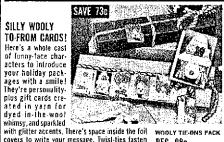
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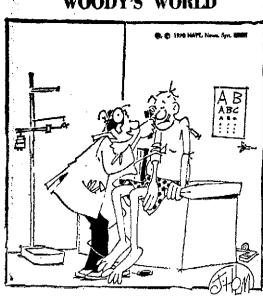
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## WOODY'S WORLD



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# Parents Wistfully Yearn for Return of Runaway Youth

By LYNNE OLSON Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY (A) -"Christmas won't be the same this year - not without you," a Salt Lake City mother has written in an open letter to her runaway son, who began experimenting with drugs as a ninth grader.

"Oh, we're through the traditional mo-Mrs. Stratford Wendelboe wrote to 17-year-old Travis, "if only for the sake of your younger brothers."

"But there is a stubborn ache in our hearts made even more keen with reimembering. And we hope, wherever you are, that you remember too.

"OUR CHRISTMAS would be merry if we could hear again the sound of that car-shattering acid rock booming from your room and catch an oceasional glimpse of you in your un-square garb at least at meal time.

"Above all, we wish your dad and I -- that we could let you know we love you without reservation, and that you will always have a place at home." she said in a letter addressed to The Associated

Mrs. Wendelboe described Travis, who vanished Sept. 3. as a bright. sensitive youth who had difficulty adjusting to social situations.

"When he was in ninth grade. he started fooling around with marijuana. she said Wednesday, "and little while later, we found out he was taking

The boy was sent to a center for emotionally disturbed children in Provo, for a psychiatric evaluation

"HE WANTED to come back home and go to school in the fall," Mrs. Wendelboe said, "but they told him he had to stay at the center indefinitely and he couldn't face it. So he ran away.'

Mrs. Wendelboe said she and her husband, an insurance executive, have spent thousands of hours and dollars trying to trace their son. They have two other boys. Danny, 14, and



TRAVIS WENDELBOE Home Is Waiting

Travis' picture and description were published in a San Francisco weekly newspaper which tries to locate missing young people, and the parents have kept in touch with the police and FBI.

They have offered rewards and hired private investigators in Denver and Houston, where their son reportedly was spotted traveling with other runaways, all to no avail. Mrs. Wendelboe said.

"We're at a dead end now, and we feel so hope-

### AILING SANTA SENDS HIS REGRETS

WAYNESBORO, Pa. (P) The unofficial Santa Claus of nearby Greencastle didn't make his customary rounds this Christmas and he has advertised to

tell everybody about it.
"Due to my illness and confinement at my home." 79-year-old C. K. White Sr., in the Waynesboro Record Herald, "I was unable to make any Christmas visits this year as usual to all my wonderful and thoughtful

A former barber and retired state employe. White annually distributed baskets of food to the elderly and candy to every child he could find in the tiny community.

# Teens Bring Gifts to 6 Burned-Out Families

CREST IN - In the makeshift homes of six families overrun this month by a brush fire, shiny new washing machines sit next to the Christmas tree, gifts of teen-agers who don't even know the families' names.

"It's wonderful, hard to put into words," said the father of one family of three children living in a borrowed house trailer.

FOR two other families, isimilar heavy-duty washers will be delivered after Christmas when a place to put them is found.

Granite Hills High School raised \$1,305 for the purchases. Many of them live in the Crest area, near San Diego. The El Cajon Parent-Teachers Association added \$200 and the store where the seven washing machines were purchased donated the eighth.

At the suggestion of Dan-Cummings, 17, Granite Hills student body president, the students conducted campus auctions and bake sales and washed cars to raise the money. Teachers also donated.

# They're Saving Ernie's Life-They Care

SEATTLE, Wash, (UPI) - Ernie Crowfeather is moments away from death because he has no kidneys, but the folks who know of his plight are not going to let him die.

That became obvious Thursday when a campaign to raise \$10,000 by Christmas reached its goal and continued well on its way to boost the fund to \$20,000 by Feb. 1.

Without a complex perineal dialysis filtration machine which is hooked

up to Ernie for 12 hours three times a week, the young Indian husband would die. When it became impossible for him to continue treatment under the Seattle Kidney Center program because of his condition, fellow Indians in the Seattle area began a fund raising campaign.

He was released from the University of Washington hospital Dec. 5 and since then has lived with

his wife and 18-month-old all over North America. child in a motel unit. He returns to the hospital for

But what he needed was a home that could accommodate a kidney machine. a hospital bed, space for maintenance equipment and other materials. Part of the fund will be used for this purpose.

Since his trouble became known last month letters have been coming in from

For example:

"Here is my donation it's not very much but I hope it will save your life. I am only 13 years old and not very rich . . . '

A pensioner wrote: "I have saved this out of my Social Security, 25 cents a week, and I send it on to you with God's blessing toward your recovery . .

Collection jars have been placed in taverns and stores. Singer Joni Metcalf

and family will appear at a Seattle jazz spot to raise funds Dec. 27. A rock marathon with light show also is scheduled at the Knights of Columbus hall that night

Seattle volunteered a percentage of adult ticket sales for the Indian movie, "Flap," and that portion

plus additional contribu-

tions left at the box offices brought \$816.

Ernie's reaction is hum-

"These people have given me time. I want to give it back to them in a way that shows my gratitude. to "make good vibes for

"Back in November I Sterling Theaters in asked myself why would people want to do it. Then all of a sudden it mushroomed and I saw what they were doing. They cared, just because I was a human being."

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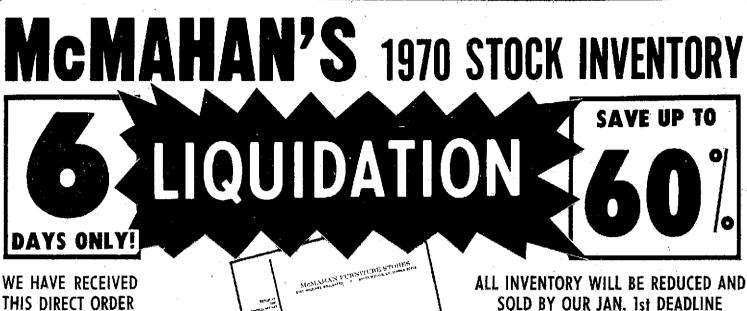
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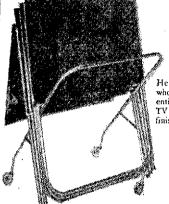
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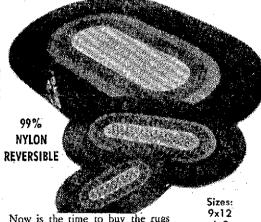
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# table talk

By TEDD THOMEY Restaurant Editor

DEPT. OF THIS IS WHERE THE ACTION IS - Are you wondering where to have an unusual Christmas dinner? Try the plush Caribe dining room in the Sheraton Beach Inn, 21112 Coast Hwy., Huntington Beach. Manager Lou Evans and executive chef Dick Detanna will offer a big family feast, \$15 for four persons.

Included will be a whole roast turkey or baked ham which the head of the family can carve at the table. The accompaniments will be all the trimmings and side dish-



DICK DETANNA Chef of the Year

es of a big holiday dinner. The remains of the turkey or ham will be boxed to take home, if you wish, Reservations are suggest-

The feast will be served from noon to 10. Lou and Dick are also geared to offer the whole dinner boxed to go for the same price. If you want to enjoy it at home, you can order in advance by phone and then pick it up at the

The Sheraton offered the same family deal Thanksgiving Day. It was a stunning success. Dick and his staff dished up 800 dinners, twice as many as the previous year.

ANOTHER BIG AWARD FOR MR. D - I wasn't surprised to learn that Dick was recently named Chef of the Year by the Orange County Empire Chefs Association. He turns out luscious cuisine at the Sheraton, ranging from ribeye steak for two persons (28 ounces) to cioppino scafood creation, flaming duckling, Chinese pepper steak and shrimp steamed in beer.

Dick was chosen for the honor by the association's 45 chefs, employed in the better restaurants of Orange County. The selection was made on the basis of his cooking prowess, his ice carving artistry and because he has "done the most to further the culinary image of the association's members.

Dick has been active in a movement urging the State of California to license all cooks to improve sanitary conditions in restaurants and hotels. He also has worked hard on a program designed to provide better recruitment and education methods for new chefs.

His Chef of the Year trophy will be presented Jan-



HOT BREAD FOR CHRISTMAS

Waitress Barbara Carlin, dressed in old English inn costume, displays loaf of hot bread to be included with dinner today at Ha' Penny Inn, Westminster Avenue at Beach Boulevard, Westminster. Starting at 1 p.m., restaurant will serve turkey chipolata-style, sea foods, steak and prime rib with soup or salad, beverage and plum pudding. -Staff Phote

18 at the association's annual ball at the Disneyland Hotel.

At the Pan-American hospitality show in Miami Beach two months ago, Dick competed with 100 top chefs from throughout the nation. He won first place in sculpture for his entry of Moses (carved in lamb's fat) and two swans and a fish cut from ice. He placed third in overall competition.

He was one of five U.S. chefs chosen to stage a food display for a big culinary show at the Chicago Amphitheater earlier this year. He carved 1,500 pounds of ice in three days and received a trophy for the 15 figurines in his exhibit.

Richard C. Detanna didn't intend to make cooking and carving his life's work. He planned on a career as a pro football star. He stands six feet plus and weights 205 pounds. For three years he played heroic ball as quarterback for coach Jim Tatum's teams at the University of North Carolina.

He was such a clever ball handler that he was drafted for pro ball by the San Diego Chargers. But he never had a chance to report to San Diego. An injury to his left knee ended his gridiron career and he decided to become a cook.



DECADE AND A HALF AT EL PATIO

Manuel Castellanos has been No. 1 chef at El Patio Restaurant, 3503 Atlantic Ave., for 15 years. The restaurant, closed today, will be open New Year's Eve and New Year's Day. Castellanos, born in Zacatecas, Mexico, lives in Dominguez. He makes El Patio's tamales, enchiladas, tacos and other specialities fresh daily, using hand techniques he learnin Mexico.

PAMPERED BEEF FOR DALE'S RESTAURANTS Harold and Seymore Dimsdale, owners of Dale's Secret Harber in Los Angeles, pulled off a coup earlier this month. They went to Chicago and corralled the last carload of prize steers to be auctioned at the Union Stockyards.

The yards, a renowned slice of Americana for the past 105 years, will pass into oblivion within a few weeks, victim of technological changes in the beef indus-

That pampered beef will be turned into gourmet spectaculars at Dale's Secret Harbor and Dale's in the Mart in downtown L.A., both of which are owned by Harold and Seymore. The restaurants are closed today and will also be closed New Year's Day.

The Secret Harbor, 674 S. Normandie St. just south of the Wilshire Boulevard financial towers, is an awardwinning restaurant which features the finest continental creations, ranging from tournedoes of beef tenderloin to grenadine of beef, magnificent steaks, chateaubriand, brochette of beef and prime rib. They are a la carte, priced from \$7 and \$8 — and worth it. Each day special dinners with soup or salad are offered for \$5.75 and \$6.75. Poached salmon, served on a linen napkin, is exauisite.

JOTTINGS OF A TABLE-HOPPER AND NAME-DROPPER: Hunt's Restaurant, 1640 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. a couple of blocks west of Cherry Avenue, is closed today. Christmas is the only day of the year that owner Jerry Benzl shuts down his 24-hour operation which serves fine breakfasts, luncheons and dinners. His half-pound N.Y. steak for \$1.65 is a great value, including soup or particularly nice salad, potato or vegetable du jour roll and butter. Another feature is the tender, juicy spencer steak, \$1.50 on that dinner. Jerry's breakfast treats include steak and eggs, \$1.29, and hotcakes with two eggs, 69 cents.

The Golden Lantern family restaurant, 2921 Palo Verde Ave. just south of Spring Street, is closed today and will also be closed New Year's Day. It's a great place for luncheon or dinner the rest of the year, offering extremely generous dinners for just over and just under \$2. The round of roast beef and stuffed cabbage rolls are unusually delicious. Dinners include two fresh salads, potato, vegetable, hot mulfin or cornbread, beverage and fancy dessert. If you want to surprise your youngsters, let them stand directly under the high hollow ceiling in the lobby. When they talk or laugh, the dome's unusual acoustics will cause a pleasant reverberation resembling an echo.







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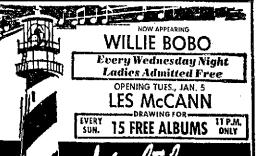


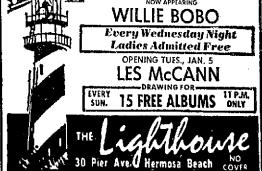
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SAN FRANCISCO (P. A record number of San Francisco Bay Area restaurants and bars are in financial trouble, an official the San Francisco Board of Trade said Monday.

The better restaurants, such as those in San Francisco's financial, downtown and theater districts, are particularly hard hit, the board noted.

Paul Ryan, vice president of the board, said the 285 restaurants now on the board's financially distressed list is "the greatest number . . . any time in our recorded history."

"Apparently the stock market descent and other economic adversities are taking their toll among the food and liquor vendors,' Ryan said.

The Board of Trade, whose membership in-cludes most of the leading food and liquor businesses of the Sau Francisco Bay Area, serves as an agency to help financially ailing members ward off bank-

În addition to the 285 bars and restaurants on the distressed list in the downtown San Francisco area, the Board of Trade also listed six liquor retailers, seven drug stores, two hotels, 33 groceries, four sporting goods stores, nine gift shops and 14 ready-towear shops.

# **Next Year** Avoid the Yule Rush

Ridder News Service About this time of year, millions of women are getting over that frantic feeling, the Christmas frenzy.

But if housewives want more time next year, they should follow the example set by Bishop Liberius in Rome in the year 354. They should fix their own date. He established an arbitrary date for Christmas, Dec. 25, and the Christian world has been following it for 1,600 years.

December happens to be the rainy season in Palestine — an unlikely time for shepherds to be out in the fields watching their flock. The bishop had his reasons for choosing the date, how-

DEC. 25 was already a familiar feast day, long celebrated in pagan societies as the time when the sun went through its yearly rebirth. (The winter solstice actually occurs around Dec. 22.)

In Rome and throughout Europe the pagan nature worshipers celebrated the triumph of light over darkness. They decorated their homes with holly, mistletoe and other evergreen.

Trees were adorned with gilded nuts and fruits to represent the sun, moon and stars. Lighted candles symboliczd the light of the sun. Logs were burned, the ash being prizes for its soil-fertilizing properties.

For several days beginning Dec. 17, Romans paid particular homage to Saturn, their god of agriculture. The Saturnalia was a time of much drinking and merrymaking. Schools and courts were closed, gifts were exchanged and masters feasted with their slaves at the same table.

'SUCII traditional celebrations were not easily to be given up. Early Christians eager to convert others to the new faith found more headway could be made by adapting some of the pagan rites to the ceremonial worship of Christ as the true light and source of all life.

Thus the pagan feast day became the medieval Christe Masse (Feast day of the Christ). The decorated fir tree became the Christmas tree, gifts were called Christmas gifts and the old festive fare came to be called Christmas cake and Christmas pudding. The old English word for Christmas is Yule.

Father Christmas, also called Santa Claus, Christkindl, Shen Koll and St. Nicholas, came on the scene later.

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opposite page.

YULE TOTEM POLE, INDIAN-STYLE Waitress Diana Boggs admires Christmas totem pole displayed at Smith Bros. Indian Village in Torrance. It shows animals and bird in

the Holy Land standing on each other's shoulders to see the Christ child. Spanish padres used such totems while teaching Christian beliefs to Indian tribes of the American southwest. Indian Village restaurant will be closed today.

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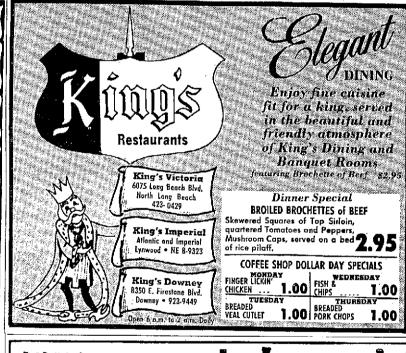
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#### By TEDD THOMEY Restaurant Editor

THUMP! THUMP! THUMP! WENT THE REIN-DEERS' HOOVES - On some subjects, mothers have incredibly long memories. I am still in disgrace for a terrible offense I committed when I was

about 9 years old.

A few years previously, my mother had confirmed - in secret - something which I had begun to suspect. She revealed, with much hemming, hawing and sighing, that there wasn't any Santa Claus. I vowed solemnly not to reveal the secret to my youunger brother and sis-

When my brother was 6 years old and in the first grade at McKinley School THOMEY in Butte, Mont., his hard-hearted, sarcastic little classmates began teasing him mercilessly because he still believed in Santa. The torture went on for weeks in December, but the kids couldn't shake my brother's faith.

He really, really believed. I realize now that this was because my mother was such a great showman. She was a terrific story-teller. Every Christmas Eve, she dramatized the Santa story with special sound effects.

When Santa's visit was due, she locked us kids in the kitchen. Then she sneaked outside. She rang little bells which were supposed to be the jingle-jangle of those on Santa's sleigh. Then she threw half a dozen snowballs up on the roof. The thump! thump! thump! resembled perfectly — the sounds of reindeer hooves.

"My mom has large brown eyes. When she returned from the icy outdoors, her cheeks glowed pink and her eves glistened like beacons as she described — in minute detail - exactly how Santa had looked as he deposited all those toys in our living room. Her performance, in living color, was a thousand times livelier than anything you'll see today on TV.

The trouble was I couldn't stand the embarrassment at school. The kids began to tease me, too, about the way my little brother believed. So one day, just before Christmas, while my mother was deeply engrossed in gift wrapping and scores of other Yule chores, I told her

I thought the time had come for Don to be told the truth. She was so busy she didn't pay full attention to my words. She nodded and went on with her work.

So I did it. I took my little brother into the bathroom, shut the door (so our 2-year-old sister couldn't overhear) and broke his heart.

He flipped the way only a 6-year-old little boy can flip. His eyes went white with shock. Then he jumped about four feet straight up in the air. Then he went screaming and yelling to our mother.



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She is an emotional person, too. For a few seconds SHE flipped. Before she could recover, he read the truth in her big brown eyes. Nothing she could say after that could convince him otherwise. He sat in a corner of the bedroom for the rest of the day, sobbing and moaning.

Since then the earth has turned, many wars have been fought, seven U.S. presidents have been elected, Christmas has come every year and my mother has never let me forget what I did on that Black Day in Decem-

ber. We joke about it now, but the hurt is still there. My crime was twofold. It was bad enough to shatter my little brother's dream. But what I did to my mom was worse. From then on her Christmas Eve performances (for the benefit of our little sister) lost their spontaneity and luster.

was my mother, of course, who had really believed in Santa all along.

DEPT. OF HUNGRY GUESTS AND YULETIDE JOY AT WELCH'S — as I've been saying all week, lots of restaurants will be closed today for Christmas. I understand their point of view perfectly. Their employes want to stay home and enjoy the holiday with their fami-

Some restaurants will be open today, serving color-ful feasts. I'm really delighted with such establishments because each year fewer places are open. The closings are a major disappointment to patrons who look forward to dining out with their families on Christmas.

Rex Welch's employes will be on duty as usual today, spreading Yuletide cheer in the form of good things to eat. This large garden restaurant on Atlantic Avenue at San Antonio Drive will serve its special menu starting

Only three entrees will be offered - roast broadbreast turkey with oyster dressing, giblet gravy and cranberry sauce, \$2.95; baked sugar-cured ham with orange sauce and candied yams, \$3.25, and succulent roast prime rib of beef au jus with Yorkshire pudding and whipped cream horseradish sauce, \$3.50. The accompaniments will be celery hearts, olives, sweet pickles, tossed green salad, buttered peas, whipped potatoes, buttered banana squash, hot cloverleaf rolls, beverage and such dessert choices as pumpkin pie with whipped cream, mince pie with brandy sauce, sundaes, ice cream or sherbet. Children's dinners will be \$1.50.

Keep Welch's in mind, too, for luncheon and dinner during the rest of the holidays. My wife, daughter and I dropped in the other night and were impressed once again with Rex's modest prices and high quality. We tried the regular prime rib dinner, \$2.25; swordfish, same price, and filet of sole, merely \$1.75.

Everything was great. The filet of sole was an amazing value consisting of two generous deep-fried pieces, tender and delectable with big salad, two servings of hot rolls, baked potato, and vegetable du jour. The prices were so low we splurged and had desserts of marvelous pecan pie with whipped cream (50 cents). Waitress Fran Wood gave us graceful service.

Verdict: You don't have to spend a fortune to dine out on splendid fare. Try Welch's and you'll see what I mean. Better phone for a reservation first.

HEAVENLY CULINARY AROMAS FOR CHRIST-MAS: I'm also happy to report that John Apostle's fashionable Golden Sails Inn, Pacific Coast Highway at Loynes Drive, will be open today, serving bountiful Christmas feasts from 11:30 a.m. on. Featured will be succulent roast turkey or sugar-cure \$3.65, with lots of colorful side dishes, including holiday pie. Thick steaks, tender sweet lobster and other entrees will also be served. Children's dinners will be \$1.75.

One of the most interesting smorgasbords in town will be at the Midnight Sun, 5925 Cherry Ave. just north of South Street. Host Egil Solsvik will serve "julebord", a generous Norwegian Christmas feast, from noon on. He'll set up an extra table to accommodate the vast number of dishes to be offered, including salads, appetizers, Christmas bread, vegetables, turkey, ham, spareribs, meatballs and half a dozen desserts. Beverage will be included, too. The price will be \$3 for adults; \$1.50 for children.

Other fine restaruants which will be open today and serving splendid feasts include Alfred's, the Captain's Inn, Dominguez Golden Bull, Edgewater Hyatt House, Hoefly's, Ha'Penny Inn in Westminster; King Arthur's Steak House, King's Downey, King's Victoria and King's Imperial, Holiday Inn, Ranch House, Rossmoor Inn, Sam's Sea Food, Victor Hugo's, Bit of Sweden, Broad-way Cafeteria, Clifton's Lakewood, and Sir George's Smorgasbords.

ANOTHER THOUGHT ABOUT TODAY - I believe it was writer Donald R. Miller who offered this deft definition of Christmas: "The season when radios keep you awake till 3 in the morning playing 'Silent Night.'



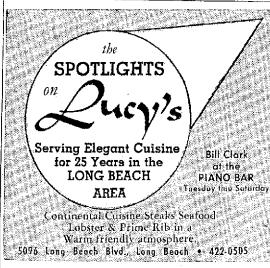
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# Doodle Book Not Sketchy

BOOK. By Gene Byrnes. Essandess Special Edition,

one wants to define the meaning of "Doo-dling," try Webster's. Doodling is an aimless more or less automatic scribble, outline, design or improvised sketch traced while one is mentally occupied with something else.

Look through the "How to Doodle Book" and you'll see that Webster's is only partially right. Being mentally occupied with something else simply will not do here, because the Doodling Book is too interest-

It is also very easy to get lost in this book of doogling. In other words, it demands one's fullest attention. Remember, if one wants to become a doodler one has to be able to draw a line, crooked or other-

"In "The How to Doodle Book," mainly based on the "stick ligure," one is slowly but surely and simply led into the field of professionalism, in spite of the fact that there are countless ways of doodling.

Who else then could be more qualified to teach one to become a professional doodler, than Byrnzie, as he is lovingly called? He is Gene Byrnes, the creator of "Reg'lar Fellers," who has been at it for the better part of thirty years.

He now feels the computsion to pass along the technique of doodling, with the hope that it will become an amusing pastime for people of all ages and that it might inspire a number of people to creative thinking for personal greeting cards and notepaper.

Byrnes got his start at the age of nine. At age 22, while convalescing from a broken leg, his fame started with comic strips like Things That Never Hapand "It's A Great Life If You Don't Weaken," and later "Reg'lar Fellers," a sensation from the start which placed Byrnes in the charmed circle: he became one of the highest paid cartoonists in the country. Millions of people have read the adventures of Jimmy Dugan, Pudd'n Head Aggie, Bump, Flynn the Cop, Heinbockle and Bullseye.

A radio show featuring "Reg'lar Fellers" even replaced the high ranking the Summer of 1941.

Byrnes lives in Nantucket on a cliff overlooking the Atlantic. He spends his winters in Miami Beach, Bermuda, and Mexico.

Now, would not anyone with such a teacher as Byrnzie and a doodle book by him invariably become a heliuva doodler? -Erwin De Groot

A HISTORY OF THE INDIANS OF THE UNIT-ED STATES. By Angie Debo. Univ. of Oklahoma Press, \$8.95.

The white man, says Angie Debo, sought to dominate and change the natural setting; the Indian subordinated himself to it. His love for his place of birth amounts to a mystical identification with it. Miss Debo, who has written much, always wisely and understandingly of the Indians, in this thoroughgoing history of the first Americans (she includes Eskimos and the Aleuts) pinpoints and analyzes the problems that confronted them since they first came into contact with the Europeans. —N.

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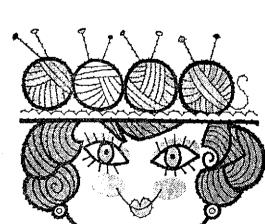


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CAMP PENDLETON 40 The silver in Maj. Gen. Leo Dulacki's home is shiny clean. So are the windows. The cooking is exquisite - it has to be,

As commanding general of the 4th Marine Division, Dulacki entertains a lot. And, as the only bachelor general in the Marine Corps, he decides on the meals. Two stewards help the suburban-style, ranch house into which the 51-year-old Dulacki moved last July.

A recent visitor found the stewards in the kitchen preparing an avocado and cottage cheese salad. A steak was ready to cook. At the end of the general's dining table was a neatly arranged service for one.

DULACKI was a hero of World War II, assigned to the aircraft carier Hornet when it was sunk Oct. 26, 1942. He saw action Korea and was a top Marine commander in Vietnam.

The Marine Corps decothe Omaha-born leatherneck again last week with the Distinguished Service Medal for six months' duty as chief of staff of the 3rd Marine amphibious force in Vietnam.

In a citation Dulacki was credited with putting together a pacification program that strengthened the physical security of communities in South Vietnam's northern provinces against Communist guer-

"WHEN the 3rd Marine Division was redeployed to Okinawa, Dulacki's skillful direction of his staff enabled the turnover of the division's area of operations to be accomplished with no interruption to the vital defense near the Demilitarized Zone," it declared.

His current assignment is supervising the command, support and training of most U.S. reserve Marine ground units.

and correct while enter-

Dulacki purchased a set of cook books when he arrived from Vietnam in July. The stewards do the



LEO DULACKI Spit 'n' Polish Job

cooking, but the general decides on the meals.

The sliding glass doors to his dish cabinet also cover items hand-painted in Soviet Russia where Dulacki once was naval attache to the U.S. embassy. He was assistant Navy attache earlier in Helsinki and speaks Polish, Russian and Finnish.

His home is comfortable but sleek-looking with furniture which he bought in Denmark. Arranging it, he confesses, is "a pain in the

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BEING wifeless was a help when he was in Finland because "my primary job was to get out and know the people and, as a bachelor, I had the free time to do this," recalls Dulacki.

It also has left him knowing when something at home is going wrong.

A major general of Nationalist China was arriving as his guest for dinner when Dulacki turned to a steward.

'I smell something burning," he said. The stewards assured him that all

The Chinese general arrived, accompanied by a young captain whose family was once in the Chinese At home, he is formal food business. The captain rushed into the kitchen, where the chicken was burning, and saved the-

The food normally is fit for a general, though

# 'Losers' Trained by Navy to Read

By JOHN PHILIP SOUSA

SAN DIEGO AM - Three pleting the course is their years after the Navy set first meeting with success up its first reading school in life. cruits arrived in San Diego in 1970 unable to read.

"Some can read but can't understand," savs Lt. Jesse F. Drummer. chief instructor at the school tucked away in a wooden building at the Naval Training Center.

The Navy, since the was started, has opened others at Great Lakes, III., and Orlando. Fla. Drummer and the six other instructors in San Diego say they think the program is a great success - good for the men and good for the country.

Eighty-five per cent of the students are taught to read phonetically and comprehend what they've read, he said.

THE PROBLEM of recruits who can't read has grown with the effort in recent years to give underprivileged youths a chance to join the Navy and learn an occupation. Among are foreign-born these youths, others from racial minorities and those with two little formal education.

But Drummer says 80 per cent of those who can't read when they enlist are high school graduates.

"These men come here as prepared losers," says another instructor, Gary Eanes of Temple, Tex., "but in five weeks we make winners of them."

Recruits who fail a general reading test given in camp are taken off regular training and assigned to the remedial unit. In many cases, says Eanes, comA University of Minneso-

ta graduate, James Smith, uses a game of football to teach vocabulary and reading.

A board represents a football field. The class is divided into teams. Says Smith: "When one of them pronounces a word correctly, we advance the football to a first down. If it's wrong, we call it a fumble and the other team has a chance to recover it.'

CALVIN WHETZEL of Monrovia taught high school for two years before joining the Navy. He pointed to an 18-year-old sailor reading a text and making notes. The young man's reading ability four weeks earlier was classified as that of a fifth grader.

"He was tested again last week," said Whetzel, 'and he read on a 11.2 level or just above the 11th grade."

Whetzel said a recent recruit admitted he had never read a book.

"A few days after he completed his five weeks with us," said Whetzel, "I saw him at the base exchange going over the book racks, trying to find a good novel."

'The young sailors, in some cases, "come to us expecting to fail because they've failed at everything they've attempted in their lives," said Eanes in an interview.

When they leave here and resume Navy training, they have more than the ability to read - they've got a winning attitude for the rest of their lives."



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# Holiday Programs on Tap

The opening of Santa An-ita race track, the annual Oceanside Christmas Day Swim and a variety of holiday programs throughout Southern California top the list of things to see and do in the Southland as compiled by the Automobile Club of Southern Califor-

ANAHEIM: The annual Sports, Vacation and Recreational Vehicle Show will be held at the Convention Center, 800 W. Katella Ave. Jan. 2 through 10.

Paintings by Addi Stockdale will be exhibited at the Anaheim Art Association, 2660 W. Broadway, Jan. 1 through 31.

ARCADIA: Thoroughbred horse racing will be held at Santa Anita Saturday through April 10. A 9race program will be held Tuesday through Saturday, post time, 12:30

p.m. 55.
BISHOP: The Goodfellows tree celebration will be held at noon Friday in Bishop Park.

BURBANK: The Starlight Hills Christmas display will be held in the area; north of Scott Road and west of Brace Canyon Drive through Jan. 1.

CALIPATRIA: A 184-foot flag pole, decorated as a Christmas tree, will be on display through Jan. 1.

CORONADO: The annual Santa Claus parade will be held today. ESCONDIDO: The an-

nual Christmas Vacation Junior Tennis Tournament will the held at the high school, 1535 N. Broadway, Tuesday through 31.
GLENDALE: The "Tun-

nel of Lights" display will be held on Brand Boulevard, from Harvard to Doran Street, at 5 p.m. daily, through Jan. 1.

Paintings by Herbert Ryman will be displayed at the Brand Library Art Center, 1601 W. Mountain,

through Dec. 31. HERMOSA BEACH: A lighted Nativity scene will he exhibited in front of the Pier Avenue Junior High School. 710 Pier Ave.

through Jan. 3.
IDYLLWILD: Paintings by Robert Beebe will be exhibited Saturday and Sunday, and wood carvings and paintings by Elea Allison on Jan. 2 and 3 in the Idyllwild Art and Craft

INGLEWOOD: The Kings will play Oakland Saturday: Vancouver Wednesday and Minnesota Jan. 2. all games at 8 p.m., in the Forum.

The Lakers will play Boston at 8 p.m. Friday; Phoenix at 7 p.m. Sunday: Chicago at 8 p.m. Tuesday and San Diego at 8 p.m. Jan. 1, all games in the

LA MESA: Outdoor Naplayed along Nebo Drive. between University and Allison avenues Friday.

LOMITA: The Lomita 250th St., features a com-

hibits every Wednesday through Sunday.

LONG BEACH: 25 FLOATING Christmas trees will be displayed on Alamitos Bay, between Appian Way and Ocean Boulevard, through Wednesday.

Christmas Tree Lane, along the center divider of Daisy Avenue, between Pacific Coast Highway and Hill Street, will be lighted through Wednesday.

LOS ANGELES: A Nativity scene, composed of 34 life-size hand-carved pieces, will be exhibited in he Kiosko of Plaza Park, Olvera Street, through Jan. 6.

Las Angelitas del Pueblo will conduct free hourly guided walking tours of El Pueblo State Historic Park, Olvera Street, Tuesdays through Saturdays from the Visitor's Center, 100 Calle de la Plaza, 10

a.m. to 2 p.m.
"The Christmas Star," as it appeared during the First Christmas, will be presented at the Griffith Park Planetarium, through Sunday.

"A Bow to Holllywood." an exhibit of movieland memorabilia and "Sam Colt and His Imitators.' are now on display at the Museum of Natural Histo-

chamber music concerts are presented every Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Museum of Natural Histo-

The L.A. Zoo is open daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Entrance is at the intersection of the Golden State and Ventura freeways at Griffith Park.

'Gametime '70'' (far-out playground equipment) will be exhibited through Jan. 3; "Kaleidoscope Los Angeles," through January 10 and Bill of Rights Posters through Jan. 17, along with exhibits honoring the City of Santa Ana and its part in the growth of Southern California, will be shown through Dec. 28 in the Museum of Science and Industry.

The annual exhibition of

the work of the Society of Illiustrators of Los Angeles will be held at the California Museum of Science and Industry in Exposition Park through Jan. 8.

Christmas Tree Lane, along N. Coliseum Drive, in Exposition Park, will be llighted every night through Jan. 1.

LYNWOOD: "The Beth-lehem Story," with over 100 costumed participants. will be performed at 8 p.m. nightly, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Bulliis Road and Fernwood Avenue. Friday through Mon-

day.

OCEANSIDE: The antivity scenes will be dis- nual Christmas Day Swim will be held off the Oceanside Pier at 1 p.m., Fri-

PALM SPRINGS: An ex- crash near Coldwater. Railroad Museum. 2135 hibit of sculpture by Albert plete depot and various ex- Desert Museum, 135 E.

Tahquitz-McCallum Way. through Sunday.

PASADENA: The Tournament of Roses Parade and Rose Bowl football game will be held Jan. 1.

Prints by Francisco Goya will be displayed through Jan. 10, daily except Monday, at the Pasadena Art Museum.

POINT LOMA: The migration of the California Grey Whales, from their Arctic grounds to Mexican waters, can be observed from special observation platforms at the Cabrillo National Monument, through Feb. 15.

POMONA: Christmas Tree Lane, down Huntington Boulevard, from Holt Avenue to the San Bernardino Freeway, will be lighted through Jan. 1.

RIVERSIDE: The I.K.F. Karting Enduros Races will be held at the River-Raceway Saturday and Sunday.

RUNNING SPRINGS: decorated 108-foot community Christmas tree will be on display through

SAN DIEGO: The Gulls will play Portland Satur-day; Salt Lake City Wednesday and Phoenix on Jan. 1, all games at 8 p.m., in the Sports Arena.

The Rockets will play Chicago at 7 p.m. Sunday; Boston at 8 p.m. Tuesday and Los Angeles at 8 p.m. Jan. 2, all games in the Sports Arena

The annual Invitational New Year's Yacht Race will be held at 12 noon Jan. 3. The best spectator viewing sites are located on the Bay side of Shelter

and Harbor Islands, free. The New Year's Day Ski Fest will be held at De Anza Cove. Mission Bay, at 9 a.m., Jan. 1.

The annual New Year's Day Splash will begin at

## Man Survives Plane Crash, Killed by Car

COLDWATER, Miss. (A) A Tennessee man who survived a plane crash Wednesday night killed shortly afterward when struck by a car.

The highway patrol said Donald R. Vantule of Memphis, Tenn., was killed a mile north of here on Interstate 55 apparently while hitchhiking.

A companion who struggled to the road in a semiconscious state was taken to a Memphis hospital, the patrol said.

Baptist Hospital in Memphis reported that David York, 26, of Memphis had been admitted in "satisfac tory" condition with injuries suffered in a plane

No details of the crash Wein will be held at the were immediately availa12:30 P.M., Jan. 1. Event is sponsored by the San Diego Rowing Club, 525 E. Harbor Dr.

The work of John Marin will be exhibited at the Fine Arts Gallery, Balboa Park, through Jan. 3.

SAN GABRIEL: An outdoor Nativity scene will be displayed at the Mission, Ramona Avenue and Mission Drive, through Jan. 1.

SAN MARINO: Christmas Tree Lane, on St. Albans Road between Huntington Drive and Monterey Road, will be lighted through Jan. 1. SANTA ANA: Holliday

art work by the young peo-ple of Orange County will be displyed at the Bowers Museum, 2002 N. Main St., through Jan. 3.

SANTA FE SPRINGS: annual Christmas Tree Bonfire will be held at Los Nietos Park, 1143 Charlesworth Road, at 6:30 p.m., Jan. 2.

SANTA MARIA: The Hancock College Invita-tional Basketball Tournament will be held at the Hancock College Pavillion Monday through Wednes-

SANTA MONICA: The annual Christmas Folk Festival will be Dance held in the Civic Auditorium, 1855 Main St., 1:30 to 5:30 p.m., Saturday.

SHERMAN OAKS: The Storybook Playhouse presents musicals, performed by the Los Angeles Junior Repertory Company (ages 8 to 18 years), in the Playhouse, 4334 Van Nuys Blvd. every Saturday and Sunday, at 2:30 p.m.



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# POLICE, HIPPIES HAVE AT IT IN LOB-BALL

businessman complained. Police officers frateringing with hippies."

It happened in Ocean Beach, about the time 150 irate citizens were demanding a police crackdown on petty crime.

We fear for our personal safety," said a spokesman, when the group appeared before the City Council. "If something isn't done to prevent it, Ocean Beach will deteriorate into the Haight-Ashbuty of San Diego.

Rocks were tossed at police officers in several confrontetions, and a lifegnard station was set afire in a dispute this summer over extending a jetty out

WHEN A law violation is known, arrests are being made in Ocean Beach but now police are trying something new -- some-

thing called lob-ball. The experiment is work-

SAN DIEGO th — "I ing. says officer Ron Penthink; it's terrible." one nock. Instead of a 12-inch soft-

ball, the ball measures 16 inches around. The pitcher lobs it in an arc, rather than a fast straight throw.

In the first game two months ago, a group of beat patrol officers playing out of uniform on their day off lost to the "Freaks" by one point.

The "Cops" won the rematch 8-5, and one of the long-haired youths on the other team asked if games could be played regularly. Pennock, assigned to the police community relations office, is arranging games with black and Mexican-American youths.

Their third game was with the Baja Kings, a social car club made up of Mexican-Americans once lived in Mexico's state of Baja California.

ALFRED Estrada, 19, said after his team's stunning 25-4 victory: "It was Diego.

fun, beating the cops, but we do it like friends."

In the poorer neighbor-hoods of Logan Heights in southeast San Diego, Hen-ry Gonzales said "we're telling all the guys that we beat the cops - but maybe next time we lose, who knows?"

"The idea is just that." says Pennock — "for kids and cops to get to know each other as people as friends."

Recalls Joe Benevides, 18: "We were surprised when Pennock walked up and asked if we wanted to play softball. We expected them to be tough and rough, we were wrong."

Police furnish the bats and balls. Pennock, acting as advance man, recruits officer-players from neighborhoods in which the games are played.

It's too early to say whether lob-ball will deter erime, he says. But bats have replaced billy clubs in Sunday parks in San



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# Venice High Offers Class in Surfing

Associated Press Writer

When Venice High School standing. Willey checks physical education program to stimulate student interest, surfing was a natural.

While the sport isn't new, instructor Darrell Willey says his class on surfing this semester may be the only one for high school credit in the nation. Is it popular?

"We had 150 applicants when the course was announced and only room for 50," says Willey

Students must provide their own surfboards, wet suits and transportation; report at the beach in Santa Monica at 7 a.m. and maintain good grades in other courses. At 8:15 a.m. they head back to regular classes in the school building a couple miles away in Venice, a Los Angeles sub-

"IT'S their bag,", said Wiley as he stood on the sand watching boys on brightly colored surfboards slide over the waves. "Some of them would be here even if there wasn't a

The class developed this past fall after the school decided to make physical education a more important part of the school program.

"It's the only surfing class for credit I know of, Willey said. "There have been school surfing clubs with teachers as sponsors but nothing like this."

To qualify, a student must pass a swimming test and be recommended by his regular course teachers.

Before surfing instruction begins, Willey sends the class on a half-mile run down the beach, followed by setting up exercises and instructions on first aid and water safety.

Class members vary in surfing experience from upwards. Willey starts them all the same they take their board, climb on, and ride to shore lying on it. Next they ride in kneeling; then

decided to spice up its and corrects techniques at every step.

> SOME of the boys now can make a 360-degree turn while riding a wave. Says Willey:

> "That's the sign of an advanced surfer." Others can turn 180 degrees and come in on a wave backwards. All seemed able to stand up on their board after starting it toward shore on the crest of a wave.

What do the students think of it? "Man, this is really far out," said one 16-year-old with a grin.

Students from other high schools have seen the class and Willey, 36, a former lifeguard for the city of Los Angeles, said occasionally a student from another school will sit in.

"Several of the beach communities have observed the class and plan to have similar courses within a year," he added. "It's something we should have had five years ago."

Next semester there will he one major change they'll open the course to

### Triangle One Noisy Bustup; Wife Left Out

Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE - A San Jose woman was very insistent about awakening her boy friend in early morning.

After pounding on both house and breaking a window, the woman bumped her car into his parked auto several times.

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# Here's Why One Family Chose to Return

flood constantly loom over the householder situated in Greater Los Angeles. But despite frequent upheavals the families come back to the area after the debris is cleaned up. Why? Here is one family's reply.

By GENE HANDSAKER

NEWHALL (#) - First came the fire, a wind-driv-80-mile-an-hour September blowtorch that seared the hills of moisture-retaining brush.

Then, Sunday, Nov. 28, the deluge descented—a steady, thunderlike roar of leaping water in the county's flood-control channel 30 feet from the Doug Douglasses breakfast

For Douglass, a Lock-heed engineer, his wife Juanita and their six children it would be an ordeal typical for many Greater Los Angeles residents who periodically face the twin, cyclic horrors of fire and

And who stay. Because it's home. Or house and site peculiarly suit their needs and emotional wants.

"We have really sweated it out," Mrs. Douglass reflects, able to smale now but adding: "Something like this makes you realize you can't buck nature."

Fire-blackened logs and chunks of shattered concrete pipe from upstream rode the torrent like battering rams in the floodcontrol channel adjoining the Douglass yard.

. THE angry flow ripped out boulders Douglass had paid a contractor to install as shoring on his side of the channel. Along the bank the waters gouged an average of four feet from the yard.

The sheriff's office ordered residents of the area to evacuate. Mrs. Douglass fled with her two youngest children, her mother and the two Douglass dogs to the parish hall of the family's church—Our Lady of Perpetual Help.

En route, her car stalled he says, "but you never

temporarily in door-high understand fully till you're mud and water. Comfortand and water com bly built, usually tranquil. she smiles to hear 5-yearold Mike tell her: "You

were crying." Douglass and four older sons aged 13 to 16 stayed behind and, with timbers, rocks and mud, built dikes that saved the house and garage from damage. The timbers fortunately were lying nearby from dismantling of an old bridge, now replaced by a temporary structure.

Then Douglass phoned his wife that she could re-

Why do they stay after such an experience?

"You work hard, save some money and invest in property you think will serve your family's needs," Douglass said. Douglass said. 'We wanted room, a large home in a smaller community, and relatively clean air. The smog here is nothing like Los Ange-

Douglass, 40, formerly employed by Lockheed's missiles and space division near San Francisco, transferred two years ago to its Burbank plant. He supervises a group of engineers designing Lockheed's L1011 275-passenger commercial

.THE Douglasses househunted all over the Los Angeles basin, then bought spacious, ranch-style home on an acre-plus just north of the Newhall hills. It's 25 minutes from Douglass' work and 30 miles north of downtown Los An-

The purchase price was \$39,750, and Douglas has added \$8,000 worth of improvements, including a swimming pool. The lot is zoned for animal-keeping, and he plans to acquire horses for his children.

But it's also in the drain-

age basin of four canyons converging into the channel alongside that feeds the Santa Clara River. recognize the problems?

"Some of them I did,"

really involved in them."

Besides, there was the rock lining he had paid a contractor several hundred dollars to install on the near side of the channel after a March 1969 flood. It struck just as the Douglasses were moving in, and deposited mud and silt on

Douglass says he feels the responsibility for protecting his property from further rain damage really belongs to the Los Angeles County Flood Control District. If necessary, he says, he'll go to court.

But the district appears

bought one-third of an acre of Douglass' propertymainly the channel itself —and is making repairs.

stream is now more than muddy trickle. A bulldozer throbs along the chandownstream and huge quarry rock trucked from mites away.

Catch basins and trash racks to hold debris are to be built in the hills. But permanent improvements of the channel with reinforced concrete lining repropriation and probably is several years away, a flood control engineer ad-

Meanwhile, Mrs. Doug-

lass is optimistic. "I don't feel there's any reason to leave," she says "The danger is over. They're going to get the

"We probably won't have another fire for-how many years? Then we won't have another flood

channel fixed. Then the hazard will be over.

for-how many years?" She looked up at the hillside facing the house and laughed at her own grim

little joke to a reporter.
"The next time you come back, I hope that hill isn't lying in our front



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#### Day to Reflect Your Blessings

In this time of sports turmoil, it might be of importance today to reflect upon this soliloquy, "One Solitary

He was born in an obscure village.

He worked in a carpenter shop until he was 30. He then became an itinerant preacher.

He never held an office.

He never had a family or owned a house.

He didn't go to college. He had no credentials but himself.

Nineteen centuries have come and gone, and today He is the central figure of the human race.

All the armies that ever marched, and all the navies that ever sailed, all the parliaments that ever sat, and all the kings that ever reigned have not affected the life of man on this earth as much as that ONE SOLITARY LIFE.

MAYBE, ALSO, it wouldn't be Christmas without a further reflection that Frank Leahy, the master himself, was named to college football's Hall of Fame

It is doubtful that anyone ever was elected to the collège gridiron's Hall of Fame who had more worthy credentials than Leahy.
The tag, "The Master," was hung upon Leahy by

Charles Martin Callahan, a Notre Dame publicity man who never even knocked down a tackling dummy. But Callahan's inspired prose gave this part of the world an insight to a mentor who - during the Callahan time had five unbeaten seasons

Try that for size.

THE LEAHY RECORD is legend. Frank won 87, lost 11 and tied 9 during 11 seasons at Notre Dame. Four of his teams won national titles, six went undefeated.

Leahy's first championship team was in 1943, although his initial 1941 team was undefeated. Leahy's 1943 club was one of the most talented, strongest teams ever assembled.

Yet to this day, Leahy has taken abuse because the Great Lakes club - an organization of all-Americas and all-pros - whipped the Irish in the 1943 season's finale,

Frank remembers every play of that game.

"I had little boys," sighed Leahy, with the same sigh that Leahy has developed over the years. "This Great Lakes team was just that - great. I couldn't put

up an 18-year-old against a pro.
"But I think I always will have myself to blame. Those old codgers weren't in shape to play against college boys, so I called a play in the last minutes that ordinarily would have defeated another club. I forgot one thing - and it will live in my memory - those old men act upon instinct.

"The pass play was too obvious. My little kids couldn't cope with the old pros-"

SO, WHAT HAPPENED? "I blew our winning touchdown because the codgers sensed the play. It was an inand-out against a man that I thought was exhausted. He worked out only one day a week, but tired as he was, he responded

'My little kid was crushed at the scrimmage line and that wonderful pass was plucked like a goose in strange territory."

The Master always was ahead of the opposition. He always got the jump in spring drills.

Before returning to his alma mater, Leahy coached two seasons at Boston College and had the Eagles in bowl contests both times. His 19-13 conquest of Tennessee in the '41 Sugar Bowl was one of the gridiron's clas-

THE MASTER'S installation has to be something else.

Guys like Lou Rymkus (who shoved a pair of boxing gloves into this writer's face when he was a stand-in for the late Bob Kelley at a Century Club banquet). Judge Wally Ziemba, Bob Dove, Johnny Lujack, Angelo Bertelli, and Creighton Miller will be in attendance.

If an appropriate tentmaker is available so will be Ziggy Czarobski, who wouldn't need an audition for the fat man's role in a carnival.

The Shannon Rovers will be out in force. And so will be Judge Ziemba's kielbasa band from Hammond, Ind. When the master is enshrined, the dais will be

graced by his four Heisman Trophy winners — Bertelli. Lujack, Leon Hart and Johnny Lattner. And if he can be borrowed for a few hours from one of Joe Namath's places, so will be Paul Hornung, another of the Master's boys who grabbed the Heisman.

ALSO ON HAND will be George Connor, Bernie Crimmins, Six-Yards Sitko, Jungle Jim Martin, Jerry Groom, Ralph Guglielmi, Tom Carey, Terry Brennan, John Yonaker, Pat Filley, Bill Fischer, Jim Mutscheller, Bob Toneff, Neil Worden, Jim Schrader, and assorted

There is only one problem. Maybe Frank himself, suffering in a Houston hospital with leukemia, won't be there. That would be a real pity.

#### Taylor, Ex-Packer Star, 'Fair'

Former Green Bay full- Southern Baptist Hospital back Jimmy Taylor had his gall bladder removed Thursday and was report-

# Lifted by NHL Prexy

TORONTO (A) — The suspension of Toronto Maple Leaf center Mike Walton has been lifted, Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, said Thursday.

The suspension was handed out two weeks ago when Walton refused to show up for practice saving he was ill. The Leafs' medical staff had reported Walton was fit to play.

NEW ORLEANS OF - ed doing "very well" at

The surgery originally had been described as "exploratory" in nature, but an official of the New Or-Walton's Suspension leans Saints' football team said later the operation was elective and no "emergency."

The spokesman said physicians described Taylor as resting comfortably in what they termed a normal post operative state. He was expected to remain hospitalized for a week or 10 days.

Taylor, 35, was one of the most feared runners in the National Football League in eight years at Green Bay. He joined the



VISIT FORUM TONIGHT

# Celts Flyin' High, Give Red an Assist

By DOUG IVES Staff Writer

Everyone loves to take potshots at Red Auerbach, but the general manager of the Boston Celtics is perhaps the shrewdest mind in pro basketball.

Fourteen years ago he gave up proven talent to acquire the rights to a spindly fellow named Bill Russell. For a dozen seasons both men got rich on that deal.

When Russell retired the Celtics were expected to hit rock bottom and stay there for some time. But many underestimated the talented Auerbach.

The man whose victory eigar has burned many an opponent grabbed off un-Florida in the college draft and promptly called him a sure bet for NBA Rookie of the Year.

Over Pete Maravich, Bob Lanier and Rudy Tomjanovich? Auerbach

had to be crazy. The Celtics make their season debut at the Forum tonight at 8 against the Lakers, and Auerbach is wearing a smile as wide as the jolly old fellow who will deliver all those goodies this morning.

Cowens is, indeed, the

#### Clemente Fined for Disrespect' to Ump

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) -Roberto Clemente, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, was fined \$100 and suspended from play for a week Thursday by the Puerto Rico professional baseball league.

Clemente is managerplayer with the Senators of San Juan in the island winter baseball league. The suspension and fine were handed down for alleged disrespect shown umpire John Ross.

#### Bears Want Stadium

CHICAGO (A) -- The Chieago Bears said Thursday they will continue to press for Circuit Court approval of the National Football League Club's possible future use of Northwestern University's Dyche Stadium.

rookle of the year at this juncture of the long season, and the Celtics are anything but the doormat they were last season. In fact, their record (21-13) is better than the Lakers (19-14).

The mop-haired Cowens has been the difference. The 6-9, 230-pounder has swapped elbows with more heralded centers like Wilt

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Chamberlain, Lew Alcindor, Willis Reed and Nate Thurmond and held his

His scoring average is 17.4, his shooting percentage 44 and his rebound

average 15. John Havlicek, the cpitome of the Celtics' running game, leads the team with a 29.5 average and maturing Jo Jo White is next at

The Lakers have played themselves into a position where they could have an unhappy Christmas. A loss tonight would drop them into a first-place tie.

into a first-place tie.

SHORT SHOTS: With almost the same players except Cowens, the Celtica finished sixth leaf season with a 3-4 to finished with Cowens, Tom Sanders with Steve Ruberski, and paving the way for White and Don Channy at guards by trading farmetic Bryant and Larry Stegfried. Sanders is time out for the year with inserting the season of th



RED AUERBACII Good Reason to Puff

# Colts Tell New Injury to Unitas

BALTIMORE (II) - The Baltimore Colts duly reported an injury to quarterback John Unitas Thursday, but it hardly seemed worth the effort.

The injury was described as a slight sprain of his right shoulder, but Unitas has been throwing well in practice all week.

"John will start Saturday," coach Don Mc-Cafferty said. "It doesn't seem to be bothering him much, but we reported it to the league just to play

Unitas displayed his usual reluctance to talk about the injury, which was sustained in last Sunday's game.

"It doesn't bother me." he said. "It just hurts when I breathe, throw and walk."

The 37-year-old quarterback, in his 15th National Football League season, that Saturday's insists playoff game in Baltimore against the Cincinnati Bengals is just like any other contest.

"Get up for a game?" he said. "I get up every morning."

The Colts worked out on their home field at Memorial Stadium Thursday after being forced indoors by rain Tuesday and moving to another field Wednesday as the precipitation continued,

Tight end Tom Mitchell and wide receiver Ray Perkins remained on the sidelines, as they have all week, but both are expected to play Saturday.

Mitchel is bothered by a

# Gossett 'Cold' on Idea of Minnesota Workouts

SAN FRANCISCO (A) -The San Francisco 49ers are traveling to Minnesota at the last possible moment for their game Sunday, and place kicker Bruce Gossett applauds the decision.

He had to go to the cold North Country for a National Football League playoff game last year, too, when he was with the

The Rams lost to the Minnesota Vikings 23-20 after spending a week working out in Minnesota.

The 49ers are leaving here this afternoon and plan only one workout in Minnesota before Sunday's

Minnesota up there," Gossett said. "This would show George Allen that it can be done without having to live in Minnesota's cold for a week."

Allen, the Rams' coach, "thought it would be a good idea to adapt to the inclement weather condi-tions up there," Gossett

"We didn't have a decent practice all week. In-



BRUCE GOSSETT Raps Allen's Theory

"It would be the biggest stead of working out in thrill in the world to dump nice Southern California weather, we were stuck practicing in the snow. At times, we even found ourselves in a blizzard.

"And do you know where the Vikings were working out while we were in the snow? In a field house, that's where." Gossett, who came to

San Francisco in a trade for cornerback Kermit Alexander, broke a team record this year by kicking 21

field goals. Last season the 49ers had only eight field goals.

"This is probably my best year kicking," he said, "except for that field goal I missed against At-

Gossett missed a 19-yard attempt in the final seconds at Atlanta Oct. 4 and the 49ers lost 21-20.

"I'm really relieved we won our division," he said. "If we would have lost it by a game, that kick would really have haunted

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Texas 7 over Norte Dame.
Rose Bowl
Ohio State 9 over Stanford.
Auburn 8 over Mississippi.

*'OFFENSE IS UNIQUE'--RALSTON* 

# Ohio St. Old Fashion?

By LOEL SCHRADER Staff Writer

John Ralston gets the feeling he's meeting himself coming around the corner.

It's the Ohio State offense that looks familiar -in a vintage sort of way. The defense, too.

"Ohio State's offense is unique among college teams," says the Stanford coach, whose team faces the Buckeyes in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day. different because Woody Hayes uses two tight ends."

The "tight ends" aren't tipsy, mind you. They are merely lined up close to the lackles, rather than split wide.

"I haven't seen two tight plus a full-house backfield and a straight T formation, in 12 to 14 says Ralston.

"That's what makes it lough to defense. You don't get to see it very often."

Ohio State's vintage offense worked beautifully through nine regular-season games. The Buckeyes scored 273 points, an average of 30.3 per game, and



TELEVISION

Basketball (Hawks vs. Suns), KABC (7), 11:30 a.m. Shrine football game (North vs. South), KABC (7) 1:30 p.m.

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vs. Boston, Forum, 8 p.m.

produced 3,553 yards rushing and passing.

"I'd have to go back to the Lynn Waldorf days at Cal to recall another college offense like the one Ohio State employs," says Ralston. "I used it when I started coaching in high

school.1 With a wide grin, the Stanford coach adds:

"If I'd staved with it, we would be right up to date."

The Buckeyes' defense also looks familiar. "It's the Oklahoma slant." says Ralston, "It's the basic defense USC used every year until this

"In fact, we all used it, but lately we've all gone more to a 4-3. The pro-type. detense, you know.

one.

Some people claim Woody Hayes is living inthe past.

Maybe not. He could be

the man of the future.

By LOEL SCHRADER Staff Writer

Christmas and New Year's - time for turkey, ham and the trimmings.

On the sports scene television viewers are offered a smorgasbord of events.

It starts today with a professional basketball game (Atlanta vs. Phoenix) and college football (North-South

By Saturday, everything hits the fan.

Professional football playoffs begin, with Cincinnati and Baltimore clashing in an American Conference playoff game at 10 a.m. on Ch. 4. The National Conference follows with Detroit and Dallas at 1 p.m. on Ch. 2.

But that isn't all. There's wrestling, bowling, horse racing, soccer and roller skating.

On Sunday, there's more professional football, San

Francisco meeting Minnesota in the National Conference (10 a.m., Ch. 2) and Miami playing Oakland (1 p.m., Ch. The Blue-Gray college all-star football game is

scheduled for Monday night, and on Tuesday night

UCLA's unbeaten basketball team takes on William & Mary in the Steel Bowl Classic. UCLA should breeze to the final for a meeting on Wednesday with the Pitt-Duquesne winner. The Bruins will have television competition that evening from the

Lakers and Phoenix, the Peach Bowl and the Trojan Invitational Basketball Tournament. Alabama and Oklahoma, not among the juggernauts of college football, fill out Thursday for the football ad-

dicts with their Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl game. Then comes the big display on Friday, Jan. 1, when the networks are filled with the Rose, Sugar, Orange and

Then it'll be time for the professional footballers to engage in the second round of their playoffs.

Oh, my. Whatever happened to nice, peaceful Sundays such as Dec. 7, 1941?

AIR WAVES: Horse racing fans should welcome the return to television of the Santa Anita feaure race on Saturdays. Gil Stratton, Ken Church and Harry Henson are back as a team. First telecast is a 4 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 2. The Stratton-Church-Henson team is the best in horse racing. The Triple Crown tracks should invite them to take over . . . The East-West Shrinc Game will be played on Saturday, Jan. 2, with Ch. 7 carrying the tele-cast. The Gator Bowl (Mississippi-Auburn) also will be held on Jan. 2. It will be shown on Ch. 4.

WEEK'S TV FARE: Today — Pro basketball, Atlanta vs. Phoenix, 11:30 a.m., Ch. 7; college football, North-Shrine Game, 1:30 p.m., Ch. 7.

Saturday - American Football Conference playoffs, Cincinnati vs. Baltimore, 10 a.m., Ch. 4; wrestling, 10 a.m., Ch. 34; National Football Conference playoffs, Detroit vs. Dallas, 1 p.m., Ch. 2; wrestling, 1:30 p.m., Ch. 13; bowling. Hawaiian Invitational, 3 p.m., Ch. 7; roller skating, 3:30 p.m., Ch. 34; horse racing, Santa Anita feature, 4 p.m., Ch. 2; Pro Football Highlights, 4 p.m., Ch. 5; skiing, 4:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Wide World of Sports (World Cup soccer), 5 p.m., Ch. 7; Rams-Giants Highlights, 5 p.m., Ch. 5; boxing 8 p.m., Ch. 5.

Sunday - Inside football, 9:30 a.m., Ch. 2; National Football Conference playoffs, San Francisco vs. Minnesota, 10 a.m., Ch. 2; American Football Conference playoffs, Miami vs. Oakland, 1 p.m., Ch. 4; roller game, 2 p.m., Ch. 13; ski show, 9 p.m., Ch. 13.

Monday - College football, Blue-Gray Classic, 8

Tuesday — College basketball, Steel Bowl Classic. UCLA vs. William & Mary, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 5.

Wednesday - Pro basketball, Lakers vs. Phoenix, 8 p.m., Ch. 5; college football, Peach Bowl, Arizona State vs. North Carolina, 8 p.m., Ch. 13; wrestling, 8 p.m., Ch. 34; college basketball, tape, Trojan Invitational, 11 p.m., Ch. 11; college basketball, Steel Bowl Classic, UCLA vs.

Pitt-Duquesne winner, 11:35 p.m., Ch. 5.
Thursday — College football, Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl, Alabama vs. Oklahoma, 4:30 p.m., Ch. 5; boxing, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 5; Rams Highlights, 11 p.m., Ch. 5.

Friday, Jan. 1 - College football, Sugar Bowl, Tennessee vs. Air Force, 9:55 a.m., Ch. 7; Cotton Bowl, Notre Dame vs. Texas, 10:45 a.m., Ch. 2; Rose Bowl, Stanford vs. Ohio State, 1:45 p.m., Ch. 4; Orange Bowl, LSU vs. Nebraska, 5 p.m., Ch. 4.

# Pressure Mounting for Coaches Wives

"But one game is impos-

sible to tell. Look what

happened in the Super

The Vikings lost to Kansas City 23-7 in the Super

"We watched the Vikings

against the Rams on tele-

vision," said Mrs. Nolan,

"and they are very strong,

very good. I'm anxious to

get up there and I'm look-

ing forward to it. I'm prej-

udiced, of course, and I

think our chances are very

Mrs. Nolan, mother of

"I hope the weather is

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good and doesn't have any

influence on the game,

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She was told not to wor-

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was a snowstorm or high

"I remember last year's

Twin Cities weather.

or a humid cold?

was a blizzard.'

1969 in the snow.

49ers for some time.

Bowl last January.

Pat Grant won't enjoy Sunday's National Football League collision of the Minnesota Vikings and San Francisco 49ers until it's all over.

Ann Nolan won't enjoy the National Conference semifinal playoff at Metropolitan Stadium until the opening kickoff.
The wives of the two

coaches — Minnesota's Bud Grant and San Francisco's Dick Nolan talked about the big game during a break from their Christmas activities 2,000 miles apart.

"I won't enjoy it at all," said Mrs. Grant, who spent Christmas Eve shopping. You can't enjoy it when it means so much to your husband. I might enjoy it if we get ahead by 35 points.

Mrs. Nolan, who spent Christmas Eve shopping for a new coat to wear tonight when the 49cr party arrives in the Twin Cities, said:

"I feel the pressure before the game. After the game starts, I enjoy it."

After that, they begin to

sound like the coaches. Any final predictions?

"You never know about play-offs," said Mrs. Grant. 'During an entire season, you can tell what kind of team you have. If it's a good one, it will win a lot of games.

**Plays Last Game** gan appears to be the epitome of a pro football cor-

**Rhodes Scholar** 

nerback prospect. The Dartmouth senior is 6-feet-4, 205 pounds, hits

like a ton and runs the 40yard dash in 4.6 seconds. Only one thing -- Willie's not interested.

Bogan, a brilliant black athlete from Albion, Mich., has won a Rhodes scholarship and commented "I'll say it now, I'm bypassing pro football to study in England."

The scholar-athlete will be in the North lineup today when the Yanks take

Channel 7, 1:30 p.m.

on the South in the 25th Shrine All-Star game at Orange Bowl, The North is a 7-point choice.

A crowd of about 25,000 is expected for the 1:30 p.m., PST, kickoff. The game is televised nationally by ABC.

"My education comes first," Bogan said " first," Bogan said. "I could play pro football, I believe, and perhaps make big money for eight or 10 years. I am looking for something that can reap a lifetime of rewards." The South holds a 11-10-1

edge since the Shrine event became a classic for college seniors. But, the North has captured four in a row including a 31-10 victory last year.

Kansas State coach Vince Gibson and an assistant from his Wildcat staff, Don Powell, will handle the Yanks today while Miami's Walt Kichefski Richmond's Frank Jones boss the Rebels.

Lynn Dickey is the best known of the North players. Performing for Gibson's K-State team, the 6foot-4 Dickey passed for 6,208 career yards. Kansas running back

John Riggins is a 230-pound threat who averaged 102 yards a game this season for the Jayhawks.

Jim Lindsey, many pro scouts feel, may be anoth-Terry Bradshaw — a hot quarterback from a small school. The Abilene Christian star is only 5-



### Bucks' Guard Hurt, May Miss Rose Bowl

Middle guard Glen Mason, backup man for all-America Jim Stillwagon, was injured in Ohio State's football practice Thursday. Coach Woody Hayes said Mason probably will miss the Rose Bowl game with

Stanford. Mason, a 6-foot-2, 216pound junior, suffered a twisted knee Hayes said Mason's spot behind Stillwagon will be filled by Kevin Fletcher.

incredible 8,721 career yards and an equally amazing 64 touchdowns.

# Tourneys Showcase **Top Teams**

Associated Press

South Carolina and Penn, a couple of nationally ranked powers, put their unbeaten records on the line Saturday afternoon in opening rounds of holiday basketball tournaments.

South Carolina, led by

angry coach Frank McGuire, takes a 5-0 record and the No. 2 ranking into the ECAC Holiday Festival in New York's Madison Square Garden where the Gamecocks face Cornell in the opener. Penn, ranked fifth in the

country and also 5-0, goes against Syracuse in a first-round match of the Quaker City Classic in Philadelphia.

Those two promise to be the highlights of a heavy tournament schedule that has at least five other major events opening Saturday at sites as far west as Honolulu.

Opening play also is scheduled in the Big Eight at Kansas City, featuring eighth-ranked Kansas; the Queen City Classic at Buffalo, where ninth-ranked Drake is favored; the Far West Classic at Portland, Ore.: the All-College at Oklahoma City, and the Rainbow Classic in Honolu-

Much of the attention is expected to center on the still smouldering McGuire and his powerful South Carolina team.

McGuire still is annoyed over criticism that has been leveled against him and his team following a brawl with the University of Maryland at Columbia, S.C., last week Maryland coach Lefty Driesell suffered a split lip in the incident that followed a scramble under the boards.

"I'm sick and tired of hearing about it," McGuire said. "All this stuff has hurt the team.

"We're a big, strong young team and we go for the boards hard. We won't step back from anybody. they'll keep their hands at their sides. That's what they've been ordered

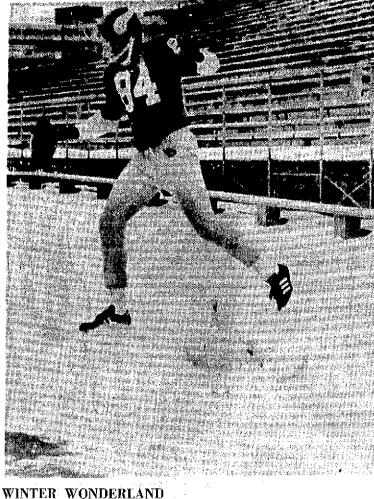
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Minnesota's Gene Washington retrieves football from snow bank along sidelines of practice field of U. of Minnesota Thursday. Vikings host San Francisco Sunday in NHL playoff game.

# OF MARRIAGE IS MYSTERY

TAIPEI (UPI) — Whether Miss Chi Cheng, the fastest woman in world, was married to her American coach Vincent Reel Thursday or before they leave for the United States at the end of the month has become a mystery in Taiwan. Miss Chi, 26, who has set

five world track records disclosed a few days ago that she would marry on Christmas Reel. 56, But her father voiced his

opposition to her marrying a foreigner 30 years her senior and suggested she put off her wedding until after the 1972 Olympics.

Unconfirmed reports said her mother also was opposed to, her marrying a foreigner who had been di-

# Players Net \$2 for Game

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. The Eastern Hockey League Jacksonville Rockets, troubled by too many losses and not enough money, may be playing their final game here when they host Salem tonight. The Rockets' franchise

will either die after the Salem contest with the club possibly moving to St. Petersburg, or it could spring back to life under new ownership. The decision should come this weekend.

The former Jacksonville owners dissolved themselves of the franchise Wednesday because of a lack of operating capital. The Rocket players agreed to play Wednesday night against Greensboro and again Christmas night for a share of the gate with no guaranteed salary in order to give the new group time to attempt to raise funds to keep the club from folding. Only 450 fans turned out

as the team dropped its ninth straight game to Greensboro 9-2 and the players shared a total of \$38 which was left after expenses. It amounted to a paycheck of a little over \$2

# CHI'S PLANS Worst Thing Is to Fall Behind,' Rentro Declares

DALLAS (A) - Ray Renfro would dearly love to see the Dallas Cowboys get on the scoreboard fast Saturday in the National Conference playoff joust with Detroit in the Cotton Bowl.

"That would be the best thing in the world that could happen to us," said the Dallas pass offense coach. "The worst thing is to get behind and have to throw, throw, throw . . . " "That's what happened

when Minnesota slaughtered us earlier this year and that's what happened a week ago when Detroit defeated the Rams. When you have to throw some 40 passes a game, you're really subject to defeat."

Renfro said the Lions are a 'very aggressive. blitzing team with a lot of stunting on first and second downs.

He added that Detroit is a master at the "limbo," a tactic in which defensive tackles and ends crisscross to confuse offensive blocking assignments. "They do that little chacha real well." Renfro

said. Renfro said the Detroit secondary played mostly a

"doesn't give you too much man-to-man. 'They don't give you the

big bomb like we had to Bob Hayes last Sunday." Renfro said Dallas' strategy will be to try to

stay away from long yard-

age situations.
"We'd be tickled to death if we can keep from getting trapped and stay out of the situation where they can turn their linemen loose," he added.

Dallas' sputtering pass offense exploded against Houston in a 52-10 victory that clinched the NFC East for the Cowboys. Quarterback Craig Mor-

ton connected on 13 of 17 passes for 369 yards and five touchdowns even though the palm of his right hand was still sore from a cut that required four stitches.

"Craig looked like his old self," Renfro added. 'And it couldn't have come at a better time."

Detroit arrives in Dallas this afternoon, but will not work out in the Cotton Bowl until the pre-game warmup for Saturday's Lions of Joe

Schmidt have spent the entire week in Houston working out on the Astroturf of zone "like Baltimore" and Rice Stadium and the Astrodome. Detroit rules as four-point

KAPP'S LEGACY

# '40-for-60' Slogan Still Fits Vikings

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (#) — When brash Joe Kapp left the Minnesota Vikings, he left something behind — a slogan and Gary Cuozzo.

Kapp, the leader of Min-1969 National nesota's Football League championship drive, never reached contract agreement with the Vikings and was traded to the Boston Patriots this seasn. But the Vikings continued

his slogan of last year: '40-for-60.'

"The 40-for-60 things?" Kapp once said. "All it means is 40 men together really together - for the 60 minutes of the game. It's the way to win man, it's the only

With Kapp gone, Cuozzo moved in as the No. 1 quarterback and promised: "I can win with the Vi-

kings."

Cuozzo, for the first time. of his eight-year career after playing in the shadow Baltimore's Johnny United and sharing the job in New Orleans, did win for the Vikings.

Minnesota raced to its

ord and third consecutive Central Division title and won a place in this Sun-National Football day's Conference semifinal against the San Francisco 49ers at Metropolitan Stadium. Cuozzo. missing

games with a sprained right ankle, completed 128 of his 257 passes for 1,720 yards and seven touchdowns When Cuozzo was out,

third-year veteran Bob Lee continued the 40-for-60 thing with 610 yards passing and five touchdowns. The slogan came to light

again this week when six Vikings were selected to the NFC Pro Bowl squad wide receiver Gene Washington, running back Dave Osborn, defensive end Carl Eller, defensive tackle Alan Page, strong safety Karl Kassulke and kicker Fred Cox.

But many of the Vikings felt perhaps more of their teemmates should have been selected, namely defensive backs Paul Krause and Ed Sharockman and center Mick Tingelhoff.

Trade Made-Miami

OAKLAND IN - The MIami Dolphins made the trade of the year in the National Football League and have a playoff berth to show for it.

There are other reasons the Dolphins are in the post-season scramble such as new coach Don Shula - but Paul Warfield, acquired from the Cleveland Browns, was a big factor on the field.

The Browns knew that Warfield was one of pro football's top receivers. But they wanted a top quarterback for the future, so they sent Warfield to the Dolphins for a No. 1 draft pick.

That pick turned out to e Purdue all-America Mike Phipps, who spent most of the season learning the pro passing game from the Browns' bench. Warfield teamed with

another former Purdue passer, Bob Griese, as the Dolphins streaked to a 10-4 season. Both have been named to the American Conference Pro Bowl Team. The Oakland Raiders, who entertain the Dolphins

playoff opener, also have a Pro Bowl passing combination in quarterback-Daryle Lamonica and receiver Warren Wells. Miami and Oakland met once before this year, with the Dolphins winning 20-13,

here Sunday in an NFL

in Miami. "Warfield was the difference," said Raiders coach John Madden. "He scored two of their touchdowns. We had double coverage on him. We hoped Griese

would throw to him." Griese obliged the Raiders by hitting Warfield on three passes good for 120 yards. The touchdown passes went 4 and 17 yards, and a 54-yard pass play set up one of the touchdowns.

Warfield, who missed several games with injuries, caught 28 passes for 703 yards during the season. He averaged 25.1 yards per catch, best in the NFL.

The former Ohio State star returned to the Dolphins lineup last Sunday. but didn't eatch a pass in the 45-7 victory over Buffa-

"I don't think they even threw to him. They just had him out there for the exercise." said Raiders defensive tackle Tom Keat-

# Grid Probe in Recess

CLEVELAND (A) --- The federal grand jury investigating possible antitrust violations in the National Football League will resume sessions here the week of Jan. 11.

With the regular pro football season over, active NFL players are expected to be among those called to testify. Several former players

have testified so far in the investigation, opened last month, but U.S. attorneys refrained from calling active players before the end of the sea-Club owners wishing to

lestify reportedly also will be given the opportunity to appear, Cleveland Browns owner Art Modell, a former president of the NFL, already has said he would like to testify.

### носкеу теам ALSO ICE COLD

MINNEAPOLIS AN Minneapolis' Central High School hockey team got only one shot on goal Thursday night and lost 25-0. Southwest High School

scored 13 goals in the first period en route to the victory. The scoring prompted Southwest coach Dave Peterson to say the only way to stop such contrageous scoring would be "Not to play the game. We can't tell our kids not to score."

## Irvine Opening Set for Jan. 15

Irvine Lake will open for public fishing Jan. 15, 1971, a five-lay-a-week schedule, closing on Wednesdays and Thursday for fish planting. The popular Orange County resort is expected to produce some lunker-sized

trout and possibly bass in the opening week, and Long Beach anglers will get their share. Russ Cleary, operator of the Irvine Lake property and also Anaheim Lake, knows that the angling public wants fish as well as fresh air so he spends heavily to stock privately reared rainbow trout ranging from onehalf pound to six pounds. Irvine is popular because it is a natural breeding lake for largemouth bass, and even though the bass are not of the Florida strain, Irvine has

Channel catfish also has become an important fishery at Irvine. Cleary planted more than 100,000 pounds of trout in Irvine and 40,000 pounds of catfish last year.

provided some of California's records for bass.

Irvine also provides good fishing for crappie and bluegill, although crappie stay well away from the baited books at certain times of the year.

The spring and early summer months will provide the best trout fishing inasmuch as the water temperature is just right in the 10-foot zone just below the surface. Last year's largest was a 61/2-pounder caught by John Gift of Downey.

THE LAKE IRVINE WHOPPER CLUB is a rather unique group. To become a member, an angler must catch a channel catfish weighing more than 12 pounds, a bass weighing six pounds; trout, four; bluegill, one, and crappie, three pounds.

It's hard to believe, but 104 members joined the Whopper Club in 1970 for an all-time record. The largest bass weighed 81/4 pounds, catfish, 261/4; crappie, 3, and bluegill, 1 pound, 12 ounces.

Reservations, accompanied by deposits, will be accepted after Jan. 1. Irvine will boast of a fleet of new 14 and 16-foot Blue Water fiberglass boats, equiped with Mercury outboards. Permits for fishing will be \$2 per adult, \$1 for youngsters under 12; 14-foot boats, \$5 or \$15

with motors, and 16-footers, \$7 or \$19 with larger motor. There is a ramp for launching private boats and no limitation on horsepower, but a five-mile-per-hour speed limit that must be maintained at all times.

Irvine may be reached via Chapman Avenue, which goes through the center of Orange and into the hills beyond. The turnoff to Irvine Lake and Silverado Canyon is just a few miles beyond Orange's city limits on the eastern side. The lake is 30 miles from Long Beach, give or take a few miles, depending on where you live here.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS - Boulder Lodge at June Lake, north of Bishop, already one of the finest resorts in the Sierra Nevada, has become even a more plush place since Andy and Dottie Oldfield finished their allyear-round swimming pool, plus therapy and sauna

The Oldsfields constructed a 48x48-foot building and the heated pool (20 by 40 feet) already has proved popular with skiers. No doubt, fishermen too will find it a relaxing place. Dottie, in sending a Christmas message, "Next time you come this way, bring your bathing

Another Christmas message from Ernie Righettl, of the Rod and Gun Club hearing his name, has some information about the Kamloops trout that were planted four or five years ago in his lake (near San Luis Obispo) spawned in the winter of 1968-69 and those fry are mostly what is being caught this winter.

Ernie adds: "If there is some smart fisherman down that way, tell him to come up and try to catch the big ones that spawned the little ones. I know that they are there. Two hunters came up from Thousand Oaks when the turkey season was open. Each got a turkey, limit of pheasants and then went home with limits of nice 14-

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#### SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY

Nebraska football players Bob Newton (left) and Jerry Murtaugh receive warm welcomes from Orange Bowl queen Earlene Carey

Thursday as Cornhuskers arrived in Miami for New Year's night game with Louisiana

Redondo Beach — 9 anglers on 1 boarcaught 18 bonito. 25 bass, 25 rock cod.

Oceanside — 19 anglers on 2 boats caught 78 bonits, 152 bass, 9 hallbut, 2 sculpin, 2 rockfish, 1 sheepshead.

## Entry Box Overflows ARNIE OPENS for Santa Anita Debut IN L.A. TEE

Overflow fields were the order Thursday as horsemen jammed the racing secretary's office to file for Saturday's opening day program of the 75-day Santa Anita winter thoroughbred meet-

Entries were taken two days in advance for the

#### Facts and Figures

What — Opening day of Sants Ani-ta's 34th rectins season, Saturday, Dec. 26. Richest meeting in track's history, Where — Sants Anits Park in Arca-dia, at Colorade Blvd. and Hentington Drive. st post -- 12:30 p.m. -- Gates open The post of the po

opening card in order to permit horsemen to enjoy the Christmas holiday without having to post en-

A field of 14 highlighted by three fillies was entered in the \$50,000 California Breeders Champion Stakes, opening day fea-

June Darling, who twice this year beat colts in stakes, headed the feminine contingent of 2-yearolds. Joining her were the stakes winning Balcony's Babe and Ulla Britta.

Arrayed against the distaff contenders will be such swift contenders as Capricious Viking, Two Worlds, Where's Goldie, Bold Joey, Unconscious, Diplomatic Agent, Ipse, Kelly's Caper, Golden's Goal, Open Market, Class A. Unconscious and Kelly's Caper are coupled as are Balcony's Babe and Class

Should all 14 start, the seven-furlong stakes will have a gross value of \$66,600 and a net to the winner of \$44,100.

### Ellender Lands Tulane Job

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) Bennie Ellender Jr., who converted Arkansas State from a loser to na-. tional small college champion, accepted the head football coaching job at Tulane University Thurs-

The tall former Green quarterback ang backfield coach replaces Jim Pittman, who resigned last week to become head coach at Texas Christian.

Ellender was given a

five-year contract. Ellender, 45, said he was inviting all four of his Arkansas State assistants to ioin him at Tulane, but expected at least one of them to stay as head coach. He declined to speculate on

Happy Go On Wins

MIAMI (#) — Happy Go On drove through along the rail to score a \$16.80 upset victory Thursday in the eighth race at Tropical which one of the four would get the ASU top job.

Ellender had a 2-6 record at Arkansas State his first season, but won the national small college and Pecan Bowl championships this season with an 11-0 record. From 1963 through 1970 he ran up 52 wins, 20

#### Huff Also Seeks Marshall AD Job

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (UPI) - Former all-pro linebacker Sam Huff has told the Marshall Universiathletic council he would take the school's head football coaching job if he also were selected athletic director.

A Charleston, W. Va., newspaper reported Huff already has begun talking to high school prospects, although a final decision has not been made about the job.

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#### FISHIN' **COMEBACK** Beimont Pier — 22 angless on the erge caught 210 bonito, 70 perch, 4

Arnold Palmer, who

failed to win a tour tournament during 1970, will make an early start on his 1971 "comeback." Palmer, who leads all

pro players in total money winnings, Thursday informed sponsors he was entering the \$110,000 Los Angeles Open which kicks off the winter tour Jan. 7. A three-time winner of

the tournament, Palmer hopes to join MacDonald Smith and Llovd Mangrum as four-time winners of the event which will be placed at Rancho Park.

Despite failing to win a tournament this year on the tour, Palmer still finished with earnings of \$128,853, fifth best among the PGA players. He did manage to team with Jack Nicklaus to capture the National Four-Ball cham-

### Basketball Assault

Case Set for Jan. 29

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (49) The cases of coach Al Bianchi of the Virginia Squires and two of his players, arrested after a basketball brawl at the Indiana State Fairgrounds Wednesday night, were continued to Jan. 29 Thursday in Indianapolis Municipal Court.

Bianchi, Charlie Scott and Jim Eakins were charged with assault and battery and resisting ar-





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# Beathard Rebels, **Plays Out Option**

quarterback Pete Beathard of the St. Louis Cardinals played out his option this year and is thinking about. moving on to another club.

Beathard was obtained from the Houston Oilers last January with corner-back Miller Farr for quarterback Charley Johnson and defensive back Bob Atkins.

"There are two reasons why I played out my opsays the former USC star. "First, there's the financial reason. We couldn't get together on a contract. 'Second, I want to play

football. Of course, I can't expect them to give me assurance that I'll start, but at least I want a shot. That's all I ask for." He becomes a free agent

Beathard was hampered in spring training because

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ST. LOUIS @ - Backup he was recovering from surgery on his damaged right thumb, an operation that forced him to change his style of delivery.

He appeared with the Cardinals only three times this season, completing seven of 17 pass attempts for two touchdowns.

Cardinals vice president Bill Bidwell said as far as he is concerned negotiations with Beathard have not been closed. "We've been talking all year and the subject is still open," he said.

#### Navy Basketball

Naval Hospital 52, Pivot 22, Truxton 3, Denver 33; Durham 40, Sterett 29; Ibert David 40, Brook 35; Coast Guard 4, Tucker 31; Higby 45, Tolovana 3/; Hammond 37, Guadelupe 29; Ruperius 51, Cunffici 28. Competition resumes Monday.

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# 'Old Man' McEwen Duels Young Breed

By ALLEN WOLFE

At age 39, "Big Daddy" Don Garlits is the undisputed grandaddy of drag racing. Some say he even invented the sport.

However, Tom McEwen

isn't far behind. Admittedly, McEwen doesn't flash a long flowing chin of gray whiskers and walk with a cane, but he's still not a youngster at Despite Tom's "advanced" age, you can't deny his zeal for competition and the fast life. He practices his livlihood in a sport traditionally the exclusive domain of the young.

Sunday, McEwen will join 86 of his compatriots for the third running of the \$34,000 All-Pro Championships for Top Fuel and Funny Car machines at Orange County Internationat Raceway.

Needless to say, Me-Ewen is one of the oldest. and one of the best. He'd like nothing better than to shut down the younger fraternity of drivers and Plymouth Hemi top fueler. prove the "old man" isn't over the hill yet.

But that's a tall order. Of the 87 entries, only eight cars in each class will advance into the 2 p.m. side-by-side eliminafields. Qualifying, which will probably provide a better show for an

expected turnout of 15,000. gets under way at 9 a.m. Snow. Snow dominated the "Man, it's going to be lunny

#### MOTOR SPORTS

tough — a real dogfight," reflects McEwen, a Long Beach rative and graduate of Polv High. "There are so many bad (good) cars to beat. It'll probably take a run of 7.12 (elapsed time) to even qualify for the Funny Car program and that's movin'.'

Up until five days ago, McEwen entertained the idea of campaigning both his 1970 Mattel "Hot Wheels" Plymouth Duster funny car as well as his 426-cubic inch 1971

and AHRA championships and then capped it by taking top eliminator honors at the recent Supernationals at Ontario Motor Speed-

years. "It should be ready

Joining McEwen in the

funny car ranks will be

next month."

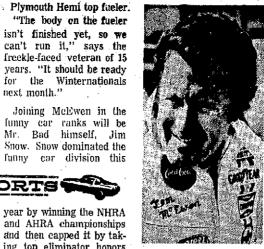
the Winternationals

Bad himself, Jim

car division this

McEwen also will have to contend with John Mazmanian, Tim Beebe, Dunn & Reath, Diamond Jim Annin, Ray Alley, Abbott & Lee and defending champion Gene Conway, among others.

Sunday's show is the first of four All-Pro meets



TOM McEWEN Older, but Wiser

scheduled at Orange County. Similar programs will be held Jan. 24, Feb. 14 and March 27.

The speedway is located in East Irvine, adjacent to El Toro Marine Air Base To get there, take the Santa Ana Freeway south to the Sand Canyon offramp and follow the signs.

Top fuel and funny car fields will be doubled to in-

# Can Artis Rebound? You Bet!

NEW YORK (UPI) Seven-foot-two Artis Gilmore of Jacksonville is using his height to great ad-

Gilmore 1s averaging 27.4 rebounds for the first five games, the fastest start of any collegian since Connecticut's Art Quimby pulled down 27.8 rebounds in his first five games of the 1954 season.

Kermit Washington of American is second to Gilmore with 22 rebounds per game and Julius Erving of Massachusetts is third with a 19.8 mark, according to official statistics released Thursday by National Collegiate Sports Service.

John Neumann of Mississippi is leading the nation in scoring with a 42-9 average for games played through Dec. 19 while Tom Bush of Drake is the top field goal shooter, hitting .709 per cent of his shois John Roche of South Carolina is the top free throw shooter with a .947 percen-

In team statistics, Jacksonville is No. 1 offensively, averaging 120.4 points game and Fairleigh Dickinson has the stinglest defense, allowing just 56.0 points per game.

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One thing that could be improved on the system would be adding better lighting or clearer mark-

An occasional driver will have some difficulty in reading the positions on the present console.

Of the transmission itself, we found it to be one of the most effective automatics any four-cylinder engine car has to offer. The torque in this automatic appears even to be more effective than the regular stick shift (although this transmission can be shifted manually or

pression, but also the impression of many others knowledgeable in the field. that this is the best automatic from across both oceans. And that's saying

# TOP ATHLETE

# Jockey Bill Shoemaker,

laurels than he can recite. gained another one Thursday - Southern California Athlete of the Year for 1970.

Last Labor Day at Del

Mar the 39-year-old Shoe and broke the

Vacationing before resuming action at Santa Anita Saturday, Willie the Show has 6,067 wins to his

clude the 16 quickest qualifiers during the All-Pro final on March 27, Winners will receive a \$34,000 guaranteed purse plus contingency awards from tire and auto manufacturers.

To make it an even more competitive event. Orange County officials will prepare the track by spreading a special resinbased compound the entire length of the quarter-mile asphalt strip to improve traction.

"The better the surface, the faster we run - it's as simple as that," says McEwen. "As the meet progresses the cars gradually work the resin in. At the end of the day that track is the best thing going.

"I like it and I think the fans like it. It's a better show for all concerned."

Mattel Toy Co. of Los Angeles, manufacturer of "Hot Wheels" slot car layouls, has sponsored both McEwen and arch rival Don Prudhomme on the circuit this year. It has been a mutual benefit for both parties.

"A few months ago, I moved from Garden Grove to Fountain Valley and I took my racing shop with me - lock, stock and bargrins Tom. "I work out of my garage at home. It's a lot more convenient. "The kids in the neigh-

borhood get a kick out of it, too," continues .... hoards to see the cars. We never fire the cars up or make noise because we realize it's a residential area and we could get into a lot of trouble.

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"The neighbors and I get along fine, no problems. But you know something? I think if we did make

noise the neighbors wouldn't dare complain. If they threw us out, most of the kids would never forgive their parents."

HIGH GEAR — R. J. Reynolds To-bacco Co. Wednesday gave NASCAR Grand National stock car racing annih-major super-speedway race in 1971. The major super-spectavely rate in 1974. One or financial shot in the arm with the announcement that. It will sponsor a Inaugural Winston 300 will be run May 16 at the Alabaire International Motor Sppedway in Telladege, Ala., and will offer: a \$16,000 guranteed purse. The announcement came on the heels of Ford Motor Co.'s withdrawal of factor-waterspectable and a share cultural to the contraction of the second of the contraction of the second of the second of the contraction of the second of

Chrysler — moves which may prevent top name drivers from compelling on the NASCAR clouit.

The culbacks, however, haven't harnof the number of entries for the Up-ng Riverside-Motor Trend 500 at rside International Raceway, first coming Riversuctions.
Riverside International Raceway, first major stop of the 1971 season. The Jan. 10 race has drawn 63 paid entries, which is more than last year and includes such stars as Richard Pelly, James Hyllen, David Peerson, Bobby Isaac and Bebby Allison. . . Onlario Motor Speedwey's first Grand National Library and person, percified in for Sunday, stock car race, pencified in for Sunday, Feb. 28, will be formally known as the Miller High-Life 500.

MOTORCYCLE RACING — The Cali-forna State Half-Mile fiel freck cham-pionship, rained out lest week, has been rescheduled for Sunday at Ascot Park beginning at 7 p.m. It marks the first time the AMA riders have ridden the half-mile course in daylight at Asco Perk since 1959. The ficial includes 197 Grand National Champion Gene Rom Grand National champion Gene Rom-ero, Don Gastro, Mert Lawwill, Tom Rockwood, Jim Rice and Dave Aldana.



### Ride a Renault 10 350 miles,

learned by United Press International Thursday

New Iowa Coach?

IOWA CITY, LOW (UPI) - Frank Lauterbur,

football coach at the University of Toledo; is the leading candidate for the head coaching job at the University of Iowa it was

> flat broke. Fill up the tank of a nault 10 and you can ride

350 miles without a penny

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m.p.g. In fact, the Renault 10 has a lot of incredibles : four wheel independent suspen-sion, a 30 foot turning circle, four wheel disc brakes, four speed syncromesh transmis-sion, four doors, seats that have been compared to Rolls Royce seats, and a price under \$2,000.Incredible.



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# What Would Indoor Track SHOE CHOSEN A. Tennessee Season Be Without Willie

FIAT WILL OFFER AUTOMATIC

matic transmission operates.

By BILL EMERY

Associate Auto Editor

transmission in February

as an optional extra for

the 124 Sedan and 124 Wa-

con. This newspaper dis-

linguishes itself today with

the first preview of the

Built in Europe by Gen-

eral Motors, the console

shift complements the Fiat

124 both in efficiency and

the first or forward lever

stop and also acts as a wheel lock. In order to

move the lever back to "reverse," which is the

second position, a conven-

must be activated as a

Third position back is neutral" with "drive."

"second" and "first" fol-

lowing in that order.

safety measure.

"squeeze-type" lever

"park" position is

three-speed

in design.

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Dressed in Christmas red, Willie Van Kampen, Powers model from

Lakewood Center, shows how convenient Fiat's new three-speed auto-

With a little practice in

getting to know the posi-

tions, a person can shift in

the dark and always hit

the driving gear desired.

This is made possible by.

built-in stops such as

When pulling the handle

back with the release lever

squeezed constantly, the shift stops in "first" posi-

tion. A nudge forward and

it is in "second" position.

followed by another nudge

and "drive" position is as far forward as you can

move the lever without

squeezing the release le-

Down-shifting is made

back one notch

simple just by nudging the

where it automatically stops on "second" position.

Down-shifting to "first" re-

quires squeezing the lever again. So, by knowing the

built-in safety valves in

this system, it becomes

lever

"first" gear has.

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CAR NOTES

Willie Davenport, the Olympic Games gold medal winner in the high hurdles, has declared himself in for another track season and announced he will start at the 12th Sunkist meet.

The L.A. Sports Arena spike event is stated for Saturday night, Jan. 16

Willie is one of the alltime aces in the timbertopping event, having captured the gold medal at the Mexico City Games in

The veteran Southern Diversity graduate also is a co-holder of the world the Oakland Coliseum.

record of 13.2 for the 120yard hurdles. He also is co-holder of the indoor mark of 6.8 for the 60-yard sticks, which event they'll be running in the Sunkist meet.

Davenport headed the world hurdle rankings for four successive years from 1965-1968.

East-West Workout

OAKLAND (UPI) -- The East and West Shrine teams concentrated on offense at their workouts Thursday in preparation for their Jan. 2 game at

who has collected more

The vote for the honor was unanimous by members of the United Saving-Helms board.

winner world record for career victories.

### Marshall Fund Now \$177,996 HUNTINGTON, W. Va.

TEAM DEFENSE

(UPI) - Marshall University reported Thursday its memorial fund had grown to \$177,996 since the Nov. 14 crash of a chartered jetliner that killed most of the school's football team and eight athletic department members.

Contributions included a \$50,000 gift from Baltimore Colts owner Carroll Rosenbloom, the school said.

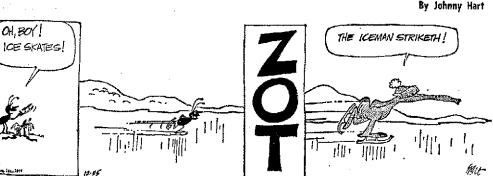
Some of the money was spent on Christmas presents for about 70 children, the survivors of those who were on the crashed DC9.

OH, BOY!









MISS PEACH





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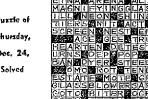
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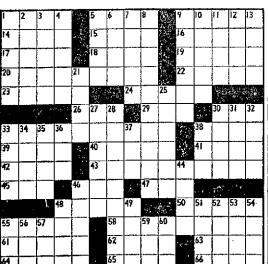
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Puzzle of Thursday, Dec. 24,

Solved





#### **DENNIS THE MENACE**

By Hank Ketchum



YOU'RE TOO LATE WITH THE CAMERA! HE'S GONE!"



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Saturday

Your hirthday loday: This is a lively, sometimes heetle year of new starts, experiments, perhaps relocation or a change of work. Many times your intuition points out the best path — learn to distinguish between initiation and wishful thinking. Emotional development leads to laking thins more seriously leads to laking this more seriously leads to laking the laking thins more seriously leads to laking the laking thin more seriously solder material lilings, are kind and warmhearled, willing to be anybody's older brother in spirit.

ARIES (March 21-April 191: You liave energy that does not lind a ready change for project. Abake new contacts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): There are still a leave suprises left in the holiday season and a lew chores le do. Sharing a show and trading opinions makes it a lengthy oventing.

EMAINTICULATION OF COMPILIATION OF CANCER (June 21-July 22): Conservative melitods should be applied to the day's puzzles. Your impulses product last-inford product shall be proved to provide the proposed power shall be proposed to the product shall be proved to the product shall be provided to the product shall be proved to the product shall be provided to the product shall be provided to the product shall be provided to the product shall conduct result.

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own continential project.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Unplanned events range from practical jokes to emotional declarations, all in good spirits and well-intended. Social activity is recommended.

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SCORPIO (Dct. 22-Nev. 21): Your program is redirected by day's end, with things diverted to unusual user. You have a lew serious chores to do white everybody else is having lum.

SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 22-Dec. 21): The personal funch is the main factor new, if nebody springs a surprise by midday, have one of your new to proprise. Seek diversion off your bealen track.

CAPRICORN (Doc. 22-Jan. 19): Check how to trach recopic in case plans change. Gel people together, ask augstions. You uncover answers to dividides, family history.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Life takes a leverable turn, include in nestingia. Odl times, and friends, bygone events. Avoid the bossy lypps: concentrate on people willing la dream and sinn.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Almost

sinn.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Almost anivibing can happen in family affairs, expressions of onlinens among friends. For your emotional needs, return to the most natural ways you know.

#### L'IL ABNER

**TUMBLEWEEDS** 



By Al Capp AT 10 A.M. ALONG HE'LL SNAP BACK TO DIAMONDS?

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GEE! SANTY MUSTA GOT KINDA! MIXED UP ER SOMETHIN'! STOCKING, WITH A NOTE TELLING ME TO (guip) G-GIVE IT TO YOU!...H-HERE WHATEVER IT WAS, HE'S SURE GONNA HEAR ABOUT IT

By Ed Dodd

By Tom K. Ryan



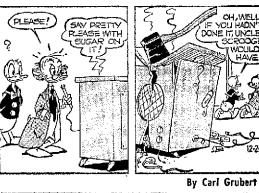


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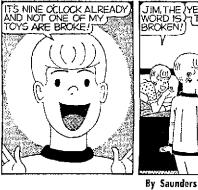


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# 'Far Country' Ranked No. 1

Around the Beat - Any one who says there's not much theater activity in and around Long Beach should scan my 1970 calendar before it goes into permanent file next week

Wow. Some 75 shows opened during the year now ending, which is no mean achievement. And the quality, generally speak-ing, was more often superior than mediocre.

From them all, I've se-Lected those I believe represent the finest works of the year by individual theaters. Taken into consideration in making choices were such factors as quality of the vehicle itself, the caliber of directing, acting, stagecraft. The very personal list goes like

Long Beach Community Playhouse, "The Far Country," meaningful examination of the life and work of Sigmund Freud; Cal State L.B., "Jimmy Shine," relevant contemporary drama; LBCC summer theater. "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," beautiful work in categories; Jewish Community Center, "Guest in the House," neatly constructed thriller; Armed Services Y.M.C.A., "Dracula," fresh approach to old chestnut.

Orange County Westminster Community Players, "David and one of the year's points anywhere; South Coast Repertory, Costa Mesa, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." toughminded yet sensitive look at life in a madhouse; Huntington Beach Barn, "Once More With Feeling," rollicking, sophisticated comedy.

South Bay Palos Verdes Playhouse,

"Slow Dance on a Killing Ground." very contemporary but non-destructive of established stage values; Chapel Playhouse, Lomita, The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," spirited recreation of prewar life; Hampton Players, Torrance, "The Rainmaker," powerfully honest portrayal of prairie values.

And to the north, Bellflower Fine Arts Association, "Blithe Spirit," excellently done revival of Noel Coward classic.

It was a good year and the one coming promises to be its equal. A look at what to expect is coming in next week's "Living Theater.

. . Belated recognition due Long Beach youngsters who pate in Junior Theater. Named the year's "best" during a recent awards banquet:

Actor, Kent Heckethorn, for "Wind in the Willow"; actresses, Marsha Mattson, "Wind," and Leslie Tinnaro, "Sleepy Hollow"; character actor, Mike Strong, "Don Quixote"; character actress. Joan Jielsen, "Sleepy Hollow"; supporting actor, Mike Spencer, "Sleepy Hollow"; supporting actress. "Jan Hayes. "Wind": bit player. Fran Mills. "Wind"; best aide, Chuck technical Rice: best all-around theater participant, Kevin Har-

Congratulations to you

Tryouts for L.B. Recreation Department's February production of "Beauty and the Beast" to be held Monday, 7 p.m., in Veterans Park recreation center. 101 E. 28th St. A musi cal, B&B calls for a cast of 12 males, 12 females, all between 12 and 18 years, says Director Dennis King.

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## STEWART TO NARRATE RECORD

Pat Boone, Glen Campbell,

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Dorothy Lamour, Fred

James Stewart has been set to narrate a two-record stereo album title "Proudly They Came." which was recorded live in Washington, D.C. last July 4th durthe "Honor America Day" ceremonies in observance of this nation's 194th birthday.

Celebrities featured in the album are Bob Hope, Jack Benny, Red Skelfon,

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Tony Curtis: Renewal of his "I quit" no-smoking announcements. Rarbra Streisand: The Anthony Quinn: The title role in "The Godfather." first annual Greta Garbo

humility award. Ernest Borgnine: The ti-Lawrence Welk: A portle role in "The Godfathtrait of Yoko Ono suitable for framing.

Candy Bergen: The title role in "The Godfather." Mia Farrow: A return to Bermuda with Geraldinc. "Peyton Place

By VERNON SCOTT

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sitive Santa Claus must

surely have filled the

stockings of Hollywood

Zsa Zsa Gabor: A thou-

Jane Fonda: A biogra-

John Wayne: A red,

sand carat zircon solitaire.

phy of Sitting Bull.

"Sound of Music."

thusly:

Howard Hughes: A portrait of Robert Maheu. Bob Hope: A safe return.

The Smothers Brothers: A daytime soap opera. Tim Conway: A TV se rics which isn't cancelled

before Christmas 1971. Zsa Zsa Gabor: A thousand carat busband.

George C. Scott: An Academy Award.

Tiny Tim: An album of Kate Smith's greatest hits. Broderick Crawford: A nose job.

Yul Brynner: A job. Frank Sinatra: A care package from Howard

Marlon Brando: Master of ceremonies of the 1971

ing romantic role opposite Elizabeth Taylor.

Raquel Welch: A sequel to "Myra Breckenridge."

Michael Pollard: A lead-

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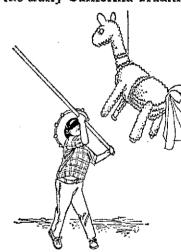
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And I was telling my Gorgeous Mother-in-Law, the late Mrs. Rosella Lyons, that I was tired of diet ... soft-boiled eggs, steak, hamburger ... especially hamburger. And so I up and said, "How about some of the famed stuffed peppers a la Rosel-

The Gorgeous Motherin-Law gave me a strange

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you want?" she asked. "Sure, positively!"

The Beautiful Wife who hadn't yet written "The Beautiful Wives' Cookbook" shrugged as though to say, "What can you do with a crazy man?"

So the Gorgeous Motherin-Law prepared the stuffed peppers and I loved them and afterward I asked

didn't want to give it to me to start with because she could never tell anybody the proportions she

used. "WELL, all right," she sighed ... "You cut up some onions small and put them in a frying pan with

some bacon fryings. "And you put in some 'Wait a minute!" I said.

"Then," the Gorgeous Mother-in-Law said, "you add Arturo sauce to the chopped meat and onions."

snapped.

onions get too brown . .

"How brown is brown'?" I asked.

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chopped meat before your suddenly smell a hamburger. said you're using chopped meat? Isn't that hamburg-"Oh, say 'lightly brown,'" the B.W.,

"It always was," Rosella

said. "But I thought I said I was tired of hamburger!"

"You did say that which proves you don't know because you loved the stuffed peppers which are stuffed with hamburger," the B.W. retorted with a glower.

what you're talking about

"Oh, all right then!" I snapped. "But there's a lot more to it. What's this Arturo sauce?"

"Spaghetti sauce," Rosella said. "Now you cut the tops off of four peppers, clean them out and parboil for 10 minutes. Cool them, fill them with the meat. Bake for half an hour. Pour more sauce on them. And then serve them."

"THAT'S all there is to it," Rosella said. "It's nothing."

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Make up your mind." "What's wrong with hamburger?" I demanded. ''I always have adored hamburger!" But I had a funny feeling that maybe I'd made myself look like

an idiot And there were several others who shared my

opinion. Anyway, Merry Christmas and Happy Hamburg-

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# 'Z' Director to Do 'The Confession'

By BOB THOMAS

Season's SPECIAL PERFORMANCES DURING CHRISTMAS HOLLYWOOD (A) - A big international movie hit of 1970 was "Z," a gripping story of suppression based on the current Greek government. The film has earned millions; its creator was paid

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"I have no regrets," he remarks. "I just wanted to make the picture. The money didn't matter."

old Russian-Greek director

Costa-Gavras admits that he is a different kind of director. His style is not new, though, since it harks to the socially conscious Hollywood films of the 1930s, which dealt with migrant farmers, prison conditions and other causes.

Costa-Gayras does not try to deal with social ills. He tackles entire governments.

"Z" was an indictment of the regime of Greece. Now the director has taken on the Czech Communist regime and their Russian bosses.

The film is called "The Confession." Like "Z" it is based on fact.

"I first started thinking about it after the 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia," Costa-Gavras related on a

The director found surprising acceptance of his proposal to film "The Confession" in Czechoslovakia. But with the fall of the

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manner. Less melodramatie than "Z," it will probably not attract as large an audience.

Costa-Gavras admitted that such films are not easy to sell to production companies. That accounts for his minor reward thus

Unflinchingly he related the box-office returns for 'Z" thus far: \$8 million in the U.S., \$5 million in France, \$2 million in Italy, \$2 million in Argentina. The film's cost: "between \$700,000 and \$800,000."

But there is potentially a happy fiscal ending to the Costa-Gavras saga. He now is flooded with offers and can assure himself of a share of the proceeds next time.

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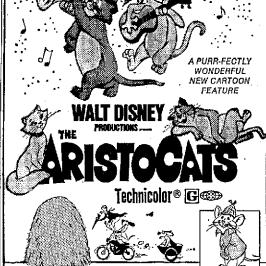
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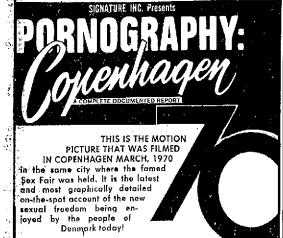
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"'CATCH-22' says many things that need to be said again and again! Alan Arkin's performance as Yossarian is great!" -Joseph Morgenstern, NEWSWEEK

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Pasadena. 11 Christmas with the

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2 S. Hurok Presents— Part IV, David Ois-

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4 Mike Douglas Show, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale,

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Dos Gallos Palenque 52 'Felix the Cat

4:30 2 \*Movie: "A Holiday Affair," Janet Leigh 7 Bill Bones, News

Christmas Is .

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13 Gumby (cartoons) 34 \*La Cuna Vacia

40 Vamos a Viajar 52 \*Kimba, While Lion

5:00 P.M.

9 Holiday Celebration with Ossie Davis and Ruby

Dee (R), Odetta, Veron ica Tyler, Leon Bibb

4 Jess Marlow, News 5 Keyin Sanders, News

11 The Flintstones 13 Gilligan's Island

28 Charlie's Pad 34 \*Fistol del Diablo

52 \*Three Stooges

Misterogers 34 \*Comicos y Canciones 40 \*Seminal de Noticias 52 \*Rocky and Friends

\*Noticias (news)

5:15 28 \*One Christmas Day\*

5:30
7 Movie: "The 3 Worlds of Gulliver," Kerwin Mathews, Jo Morrow

11 \*My Favorite Martian 13 \*McHale's Navy

6:00 P.M.

5 The Steve Allen Show,

9 Showtime: "Liberace." with Dave King, Nina and Frederick, Marion

Montgomery, Les Far-

ner, Leonard Nimoy, James Doohan. Gigan-

tic organism is reprod-

\*Familiar con Patricia

6:30

11 Flying Nun, Sally Field 28 French Chef (R), Julia Child: "Cateau in a Cage" 40 \*Los Olvidados

2 Walter Cronkite, News 4 NBC News, Brinkley 9 What's My Line? 11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 Beat the Clock, Narz

28 Book Beat. Robert Cromie: "A White House Diary," Lady Bird Johnson

43 \*Rosario (serial) 40 \*Simplemente Maria

52 \*The Addams Family 7:30

lady clown sues for

woman-hating doctor 4 High Chaparral, Leif

Erickson, Henry Darrow, Bruce Dern (R).

In series' last outing before an 8-week hiatus

(specials run through Feb. 12), Manolito poses

the three who stole both

his money and his prize

as a poor Mexican

drifter to track down

damages on grounds

she has been crippled after surgery by a

2 The Interns. Broderick Crawford, Sandra

Smith, Christopher Stone, George Grizzard, Bridget Hanley (R). A

fardets puppets 11 The Flintstones 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-

ucing. 28 Hodgepodge Lodge 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

52 Three Stooges

52 \*Speed Racer 6:55 2 KNXT Editorial 7:00 P.M.

with Janet Leigh, George Jessel, Charlton

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Tom Snyder, News

Heston.

recital of duets for vio-

ing works by Beethoven and Brahms.

Gwenn, Maureen O'Hara ('47)
13 "Topper, Leo G. Carroll
28 Children's Christmas at
the White House, with

6:00 A.M. 2 Urban Man: His Work and His Society

'Embassies 6:30 2 Psychiatry & Justice

7 Psychology: "Psy-choanalysis" (pt. 1) 11 \*Nutrition: basic foods 7:00 A.M. 2 John Hart, News 4 Today, Hugh Downs

Christmas music and paintings, plus satellite coverage of Christmas Day blessing and message of Pope Paul VI from St. Peter's Square (at beginning of each 7 Debbie's Dancercize

Quick Draw McGraw 13 Spider-Man (cartoon) 22 Off the Air Today

7 A.M., John Barbour 11 Yogi & His Friends 13 Hobo Kelly Show

Captain Kangaroo. 9 Tcd Meyers, News 11 Batman-Superman

28 \*A Christmas Carol

4 Christmas Services (Washington National Cathedral), Rt. Rev. William F. Creighton

"Gulliver's Travels be youd the Moon" ('66).

9:20 13 Fashions in Sewing

Garden Grove Com-

9 "Movie: "The Three Stooges Meet Her-cules." Slooges ('61) 11 "Movie: "Blockheads," Laurel and Hardy

10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
with 21 children from N.Y. community

"Female Lawvers" 28 \*Creative Person Gunter Grass (R)

10:30 2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir (R): "Joy to the World"

13 \*Flash Gordon, Crabbe

5 'Movie: "Going My Way," Bing Crosby 7 Galloping Gourmet "Onion Sandwich" 9 Tempo, Philbin-Drury,

11:25 2 Doug Edwards, News 11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow

11 The Prince of Peace. Leonard Nimoy hosts

(R). Jazz cantata by residents of Synanon

2 Lucky Pair: Peter Haskell, Beth Brickell

2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives

13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.

5 Huntington Park Christmas Parade Stan Chambers and

2 The Guiding Light 4 Another Wld: Bay City 7 North-South Shrine All-Star Football Game (Orange Bowl). Th 25th annual classic, with South leading 13-

10-1. 9 Everywoman, E. Lynn

4 Bright Promise (serial) 9 \*Movie: "Miracle on

# Black Power-with Dignity

By GEORGE ERES TV-Radio Editor

was watching an hour program on Ch. 4 one night last week and thought it would be a good idea to save it for review today.

The show was "Which Way America?" and was coverage of a Nov. 5 speech in Los Angeles by Whitney Young, executive director of the National Urban League for the past decade. It was broken up with a well-done selection of stock Shots illustrating his points.

You mention H. Rap Brown, Angela Davis or any other of the clenched fist crowd and most people will know them. You mention Whitney Young and chances are hardly anybody will recognize him.

MARMADUKE

at the Hollywood

Egyptian Theatre. 7 Brady Bunch, Robert

Reed, Florence Hen-

derson, Hal Smith (R).

vngitis will disappear in

Santa promises Cindy

time for her to sing

Christmas services.

Movie: "Miracle of Our Lady of Fatima," Gilbert Roland, Angela Clarke
Truth or Consequences

13 Christmas . . . Our Way, Skitch Henderson 23 Son of Man, Colin Balkely (R). BBC play

34 \*No Creo en Hombres

5 Virginia Graham Show,

Kurt Kazner, Woody Woodbury, Prof. Julius Sumner Miller 7 Nanny & The Professor,

Juliet Mills, Richard Long, Paul Winchell,

ny and the children

a famous puppeteer. To Tell th Truth

4"La Cosa Juzgada
40 "Lucha Libre
8:30
2 Headmaster, Andy
Griffith, Jerry Van
Dyke, Maureen Arthur

(Ř). A new, mini-skirted teacher is an instant

hit both with her class and with coach Brow-

"Cynthia Is Alive and Living in Avalon," Gene Barry, Susan Saint

James, Robert Culp, Barbara Feldon, Mick-

ey Rooney (R). A re-porter poses as a stick-up man to get a story about a fugitive

heiress, fleeing police.
7 The Patridge Family,

Shirley Jones, David Cassidy, Dave Madden. In repeat of series' pil-ot, a widow is drafted

by her children for the

Liberace, Morty Gunty, Oscar Brown Jr.

cutting of a record —
which becomes a hit.
11 David Frost Show (R).

4 Name of the Game:

13 Voice of Calvary

Christmas salute Rev. Jack MacA

Dabney Coleman. Nan-

campaign to soften up a self-proclaimed peo-

ple-hater who was once

52 Mexico's California 8:00 P.M.

about Jesus as a man, and His problems which parallel those of our

with the choir at

Oh, he believes in parades and protests, but for our time be knows that

programs are more important and getting things done is more important sion his reason his sense than purposeless destruction. He uses his persuaof humor his recognition that the people in America are many audiences, not just one, and that that's not necessarily bad. He knows there are differences, so what? He's as militant in his way as the

"power to the people"

guys but he's got enough

learn to live together as

brothers or we will all

surely die together as

"we must

sense to know

faols.

" . . . BLACK POWER is not a shout of violence" he says: Nor is it a "shout of separation. Black Power simply means . . . look at I'm here. I have dignity. I have pride, I have roots. I insist, I de-

mand that I participate in

those decisions that affect my life and the lives of my children. It means that I'm somebody and that's what Black Power means.

. My only plea," he "is that if we must polarize this country, then let us no longer polarize on the basis of race or religion or economic status, but let us polarize on the basis of decent people versus indecent people, between people who care and those who are cowards, between those who are good and those who are bad. . Black America

has said in a thousand ways that it believes in America. It has said it in slavery; it has said it in war; it has said it in peace. It seems to me new the time has come for America to say . . . black Americans, we believe in

THIS IS Christmas and according to the plot of these stories, all is sup-posed to end well. I don't know how this continuing story will eventually end, but this segment does have some glimmer of hope.

The other evening Young was on a portion of the CBS News. The report was on a meeting between Young and President Nixon and his entire cabinet.

Young recognized it as significant, as the needed exercise of leadership. It may even have been the response to his call: "It seems to me now the time has come for America to . . . black Americans, we believe in you.''

TODAY RELIGIOUS SERVICES. Christmas services from

the Washington National Cathedral feature the Rt. Rev. William F. Creighton and the Cathedral Choir at 9 a.m., Ch. 4. Ch. 5 repeats Thursday night's candlelight service from the Garden Grove Community Church at 9:30 a.m.

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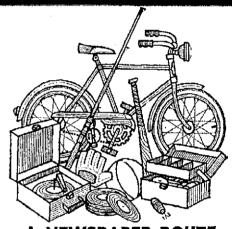
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# Oscar Brown Jr. 9:00 P.M. 2 Movie: "Life with Father," William Powell, Irene Dunne, Elizabeth Taylor, Zasu Pitts. Edmund Gwenn, Jimmy Lydon, Martin Milner ('47-1st run). Howard Lindsay's delightful comedy of the 1980 Day family, with its four red-headed sons.

5 \*The Fugitive, David Janssen, Mark Goddard 7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell,

Alan Oppenheimer (R). Ann and Don go to a marriage counselor for premarital guidance, and flunk the first test. 13 Christmas Greetings from the City of Los

"At times like this, I realize it's all been worthwhile. 28 Circle of Lights (R), Pete Seeger. (No Susskind tonight.)

\*El Mundo Joven Joven de Jose Jose 40 "Natacha (serial) 52 \*To Catch a Cougar 9:30

7 Love, American Style (R) Wes Stern visits Keenan Wynn in prison to ask for his daughter's hand, while Barbara Rush and Harry Morgan. married to others, are frustrated by guilt at a motel rendezvous.

52 \*Outdoor Sportsman 10:00 P.M.

4 Bracken's World, Leslie Nielsen, Peter Haskell, Sally Ann Howes, Karen lish actress causes many problems for the when she's hired to play suffragette Su-

and Merle Park, the Treorchy male choir, Lots of Christmas songs, plus Nureyev in the pas-de-deux from the Nutcracker Bailet.

2 The Mery Griffin Show, Gov. Ronald Reagan on California's problems, plus Jose Feliciano, Flor ence Henderson and the "Brady Bunch" kids, ex-POW L1. Frishman

Tiny Tim, Browning Bryant, Julie Budd and comic Larry Best
5 Movie Game, Blyden
7 The Dick Cavett Show
12 MIDNIGHT

12 MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "Men with
Wings," Fred MaeMurray, Ray Milland
12:30
11 "Movies: "The LineUp," "A Night to Remember" and "Big Lift"
1:00 A.M.

"Brighty of the Grand Canyon," Joseph Cotten KNBC Newservice

Jerry Lewis, Army Ar-cherd. Taped last week Angeles (R), Mayor Yorty, choral groups, 9 Baxter Ward, News 34 "Concierto de Almas

Jensen. In final show of defunct series, an Engsan B. Anthony. 5 Kevin Sanders, News

7 This Is Tom Jones, Ella Fitzgerald, Royal Ballet stars Rudolph Nureyev

"Movie: "The Bells of St. Mary's," Bing Crosby, Ingrid Berg-man, Henry Travers 11 George Putnam, News 13 Family Theatre Film:

"Prince of Peace,"
Bing Crosby (R)

28 Houle Consort (R)
34 "Pandorama (Musical)

40 \*Child of Bethelhem 10:30 13 Bill Johns, News 34 \*La Familia (serial) 11:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy, Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 Can You Top This?

7 Bill Bonds, News

1 "Movie: "On Borrowed

Time," Lionel Barrymore, Cedric Hardwicke, Beulah Bondi

2 \*Movie: "Sreaku!" Fred

13 "Movie: "Smoky." Fred MacMurray, Burl Ives 28 Flick-Out (R): "A to B." Choices facing

young people today. 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 11:30

Tonight, Jerry Lewis,

1:00 A.M. 2 News; Movie (1:05):

7 The Late Report

5 "Madron" Premiere,

4 New Establishment

Sesame Street cast members in East Room, Mrs. Nixon serving punch and cookies for children of diplomats. 2:30 2 The Edge of Night 4 Another W'ld: Somerset 5 Christmas Is . . . (R), Hans Conried

13 \*Roy Rogers Show

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC

28 Sesame Street (No. 165) 7:30 Resources for Youth

8:00 A.M.

28 \*Yoga for Health 8:30 11 \*Dennis the Menace 13 Gumby (cartoon) 9:00 A.M. 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

Very Rev. Francis B.
Sayre Jr.
5 Family Theatre Film:
"The Promise," Bing
Crosby. The Nativity.
7 Animated Movie:

Musical fantasy.

11 Jack La Lanne Show 13 Beetle Bailey 20 Sesame Street (165-R)

9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
5 Christmas Evc Candlelight Service (R), Rev. Robert Schuller, from

13 The Romper Room

organizations 13 Discrimination & Law.

13 Perspective

11:00 A.M. 2 Where the Heart Is

Christmas show, with Santa, Russ Bernhardt as Scrooge 13 Rocket Robin Hood

4 Who, What or Where 7 NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks at Phoenix Suns. Jack Twyman

13 Bill Johns, News
11:55
4 Floyd Kalber news
12 NOON

4 Words and Music 11 \*Kings of Comedy 13 Rendez. with Adventure 12:30

2 Love Is a Many Splen-dored Thing (scrial) 4 The Doctors (scrial)

Dorothy Gardiner, with repeat of Dec. 5 parade 11 \*Movie: "Champagne for Caesar," Ronald Colman, Celeste Holm 1:30

13 Fashions in Sewing 1:40 13 Wm. Swing; Cartoons 2:00 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm

A rarely used legal procedure, the motion filed by Stan Pitkin, U.S. attorney for Western Washington, asked the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals to shorton the normal time for a contempt of court appeal from about six months to an estimated 30 days.

The motion was filed in connection with the trial of seven persons in Tacoma, Wash., charged with conspiracy to damage two federal buildings in Seattle last February. The case ended in a mistrial Dec. 10 when U.S. District Judge George H. Boldt said actions by the defendants prejudiced the jury.

BOLDT cited five de-

fendants with two counts of contempt of court and sentenced, them to six months in jail for each

other defendants were cited with one count of contempt and sentenced to six months.

Defense attorneys said the sentences would be ap-

Charged with conspiracy re Michael Abeles, 20; Roger Lippman, 23; Jeffrey Dowd, 20; Joseph Kelly, 24; Susan Stern, 27; Charles Marshall III, 24 and Michael Lerner, 27. Lerner and Mrs. Stern were cited with only one count of contempt.

The Appeals Court was told the motion is "based on the great and urgent public interest in providing trial courts with effective means to conduct fair trial of criminal cases" when defendants and attorneys 'by deliberate and continuing contumacious conduct,

seek to disrupt, frustrate and abort the trial."

The motion also claims it is "imperative public interest" for "orderly and expeditious administration justice in the trial courts of the United States." It asks the con-It asks the contempt citations "be promptly affirmed at the earliest convenience of this court."

The government seeks to have the Appeals Court telescope the normal appeals procedure by accepting the motion and a supporting brief immediately, then give the defense a specified period of time to answer before the court reaches a decision.

GOVERNMENT spokesmen say this could shorten the entire appeals procedure to about 30 days instead of the usual six months.

The mistrial was declared when defendants refused to enter the courtroom for a time

The claimed the government was being unfair for not allowing in all spectators who desired entrance to the courtroom.

Boldt denied bail for all of the defendants after he passed the contempt sentences. But the Ninth Circuit

Court on Wednesday granted each of the seven bail set at \$25,000.

CHRISTMAS MESSAGE FROM GOV. REAGAN SACRAMENTO IN

"I WON'T BE IN TODAY, I'VE GOT

TOE-MAIN POISONING - MY WIFE

JABBED ME WITH HER BIG TOE!"

**SOFT SELL SAM** 

Gov Reagan Thursday issued the following Christmas message:

"As we begin the cele-bration of another holiday season I ask my fellow Californians to join me in the quiet contemplation of the wonder of Christmas.

"It is a time for love, faith and hope. It is a time when man has it within

himself to discover that he has the power to change the world for the better if he will follow the path that was clearly marked for him by the child of Bethlehem whose birth we cele-

"I ask too that you join me in a special prayer for the safe and swift return of our servicemen in Southeast Asia."

'Patching' Overseas Calls WALNUT CREEK (UPI) thing these kids are trying to do they just can't put

Hams Toil Around Clock

– Amateur radio operators are bringing Christmas contact between thousands of faraway relatives and friends, often for the price of a local telephone

Long Goach, Colff., Frl., Doc. 25, 1976 INDEPENDENT (AM)

A Diablo Valley College student picked up the voice of a soldier from the jungles of Columbia and patched him into a telephone hookup to speak to his daughter in San Francisco. The cost — about 50 cents.

Other calls to the college radio shack came from Vietnam, Korea, The Virgin Islands and Canada.

A group of about 15 hams are spending their holidays with three transmitters, a multiplexer and little sleep because they know of "no better way to spend our time."

Across the country, other ham operators are doing the same thing. Crowded radio bands testify to the that: an unusual amount of long distance communication is taking place via air waves.

"No, no, no mom, I want to stay," said one student over a regular telephone. "Just send some mincemeat over."

Robert Hendrickson, an electronics instructor and adviser of the Electronics Club said, "The kind of

down. It's a very emotionat thing.

The club, like other ham groups, is cooperating with the military amateur radio service to pick up calls from servicemen overseas.

Once radio contact is made, the operator on the receiving end can either put the message on a teletype system or patch in the call to regular telephone lines The latter is the more popular method and used most frequently unless the telephones are

#### Facelifting Due for Old Paddlewheeler

all busy.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - The Delta Queen, a 44year-old riverboat, goes into the shipyards Monday for a \$250,000 facelifting. The Delta Queen is the Mississippi paddlewheeler on the river.

She was retired in November when Congress failed to give her another exemption from the Maritime Safety Act because she is made of wood but recently was made an exception and will be installed with fire equip-

ANGELO LOMBARDI, the club's president from Vacaville, is one of the students who is "kind of from the long groggy" hours of placing and re-

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ceiving calls. "But, no one seems to mind. It's more like a party going on," said Hen-

drickson.

An example of a "satisfying" call was one from a merchant seaman in Canada who wanted to find out the condition of his wife who was in a Richmond hospital. With a little patience the call was completed and the seaman spoke to his wife who had been released. The cost A quarter.

Other calls are more expensive but still bargain rates. If a soldier at a radio shack in Vietnam contacts a California ham and wants to talk to his girl in Pennsylvania, the receiving operator places the call collect and patches the radio to the telephone lines. For the price of a California-to-Pennsylvania call, the soldier can talk from 7,000 miles away.

The Diablo Valley College students have been working around the clock since Wednesday and will transmit calls until late to-

# San Diego Bribery **Juries Home for Yule**

three juries are home for the holidays until testimony resumes Jan. 4 in the trials of Mayor Frank Curran, Assemblyman Tom Hom and City Councilman

# Everyone's Friendly to Lady Santa

VISALIA (#) -- As a lark, cocktail waitress Pat Tucker donned a male Santa Claus outfit and ventured into the Christmas crowds.

It was supposed to be a one-time thing, but, says Miss Tucker, "it really is amazing how friendly people are to someone wearing a Santa outfit."

One thing led to another, and she made several scheduled and unscheduled appearances as Santa. complete with white beard and pillow-stuffed suit.

One, while driving down a street in her Santa suitlooking for a friend's home to pay a visit to some chilshe stopped to ask direction. She was invited to make a quick appearance at a nearby Christmas party.

"It seemed that anywhere I went dressed as Santa, everyone smiled and waved and greeted me with 'Hi Santa' or 'Merry Christmas, Sa

Miss Tucker even wore the Santa Claus suit to her job one evening. She said customers were a bit surprised at a white-bearded "fellow" delivering their refreshments, but tips were bigger than usual.

SAN DIEGO (#) - The with bribery and conspira-

The trials of Schaefer and Curran were recessed Wednesday and Hom's on

Trials begin in January and February for six other persons accused of knowing of payoffs for a 1967 vote of the city council raising taxi fares for the Yellow Cab Co.

Duane G. Wells, an assistant branch manager of the Security Pacific National Bank, told Hom's jury before the recess about deposits made by the Republican lawmaker.

THE prosecution established Wednesday that. Hom purchased a \$4,600 station wagon in November, 1967. Defense attorney Louis Welsh objected without success that the testimony was an attempt to link the car purchase with a \$3,000 Mexican traveler's check which Hom had cashed a few days later as a campaign contribution.

Under cross examination by Welsh, Wells said there was nothing unusual about the bank account activity or a bank loan for Hom's

Charles A. Pratt, former president of Yellow Cab, told the court earlier that he gave Hom \$4,000 in 1967 the understanding that Hom would support the taxi fare increase. Hom, then a city councilman, voted for it.

#### Jewelry Taken

Burglars forced open the front door at the home of Felipe Padilla, at 299 Cherry Ave., and took \$3,000 in jewelry, police reported Thursday.

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# Coverage Surprises El Capitan Scaler

SACRAMENTO (#) Warren Harding, who conquered Yosemite's El Capitan in a nearly month-long climb, says he and his parfner Dean Caidwell were surprised at the amount of news coverage generated by their feat.

"Surprise would be a understatetremendous ment," Harding told the Sacramento Press Club.

He and Caldwell were greeted by more than 50 newsmen when they reached the top lip of the 3,000-foot granite monolith Nov. 18 after a 27-day elimb. Delayed by bad weather, the pair nearly ran out of food and had to shout off would-be rescuers.

HARDING, a construction worker from West Sacramento, wisecracked about the round of television appearances in the weeks following the climb.

"Instead of being an unemployed construction worker, now I'm an unemployed television star," he

He and Caldwell wound up feeling like "sort of a glorified team of flagpole sitters." Harding said.

When the climb was two weeks old, a three-day storm sent rain pounding down on Harding and Caldwell as they clung to the granite face of the cliff about halfway up.

"WE were in a position to be rather thoughtful." Harding said adding that the rescue efforts started

later were not needed. A newsman asked Harding what he looked for in a climbing partner.

"Laziness," Harding replied. "I'm scarcely a human dynamo."

And he said if he and Caldwell had known their planned 12-day climb would have stretched to 27 days, they would have brought along more food -and an extra bottle of

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#### Lone Banch, Calif., Fri., Dec. 25, 1976 VITAL

Death Notices

CLARK -- Florence, 65, of 22251/2 Elm. Ave., died Dec. 18. CURTISS — Chariste G., 71, of 4781 Degmond Ave., Scal Beach, died Wednesday. EHLERS — Saraphine Bertha, 84, of 806 Elm Ave., died Tuesday.

STATISTICS **Building Permits** 

This Monta, \$ 2,978,695
This Year, Belty Turner, repairs, 1329 E. Market St., \$1,000, Damis onstruction Co., contractor.

Edward Endersby, alteratilpos, 3128
Patita Ave., \$5,000; C. A. Harrison, contractor.
John Onnois, alterations, 2525 Ladoga Ave., \$3,500; Hall & Hill Construction Co., contractor. RADDATZ — Joseph B., 57, of 2635 Ave., E. 2181h St., dled Wednesday.

### TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Fair with variable high clouds today and Saturday.

Little temperature change, with today's forecast high at 65. Low tonight

near 50.

Drame County: Fair through Saturday, with variable high cloudiness. Highs today and saturday 58 to 65, with 63 torecast for Anahelm and Santa Ana today and saturday 58 to 65, with 63 torecast for Anahelm and Santa Ana today and saturday in the 40s, but down for treezing in colder spots.

Mountain Areas: Variable high clouds through Saturday, Highs today in the 10x 40s, Saturday 41 to 50, Lows 15 to 50.

Interior and Desert Regions: Feir with variable high clouds today and Saturday styling cool. Highs both days 45 to 55 in higher valleys, 51 to 65 in lower valleys. Lows 25 to 35 in higher valleys, 33 to 45 in lower valleys. Thererial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Pair through Saturday, with variable high clouds, Highs today and Saturday 55 to 45, lows 37 to 45.

Imperial and Coactells Willes and Coactells Willes high clouds, Highs hoday and Saturday 35 to 65, lows 32 day, with veriable high clouds, Highs hoday and Saturday 35 to 65, lows 32 for 45. Wind and Weather Forecast (PI. Concepcien to the Mexican Border): Light, variable winds in the night and morning hours, lending in the east for southeast. Light, bodds and series and 10 kmots foody and Saturday of the Saturday of the Saturday of the Chance of a few light sprinkles Saturday. Sun, MOON AND TIDES

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# SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control District predicts these air conditions for the Los Angeles Basin this Christinas Day:

EYE IRRITATION — Little or none,

DZONE — Maximum ozone levels will be about .05 parts per million throughbut the Basin — Visibility will range from about 15 miles in the San Gabriel,

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# Ohio Police Accuse U.S. of Harassment

COLUMBUS, Ohio (M ---The Ohio Fraternal Order of Police has accused the U.S. Department of Justice of "harassing" Ohio police officers, specifically in the case of a Columbus police officer now under federal indictment.

Patrolman Robert Morgan has been indicted by a federal grand jury on a charge of violating the civil rights of Charles Cook. whom he shot to death after he allegedly caught Cook burglarizing a resi-

dence. The killing was ruled "justifiable homicide" by the Franklin County coroner, Police contend Cook

was attempting to escape when he was killed by the

Edward F. Baker, Columbus police officer and state secretary of the Ohio police unit, said that through a unanimous action of the board of his organization, he had sent a letter to President John J. Harrington of the National Fraternal Order of Police, The letter asked that Harrington seek immediate clarification from the of-fice of U.S. Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell "whether

policemen should continue

to uphold the laws of the

state" of Ohio.

**Preceded** S.F. Quake

Earth Tilt

Possible Method

of Prediction,

Probers Claim

STANFORD (A) - The

entire San Francisco Bay

area tilted in the direction

of an earthquake many

hours before the quake ac-

tually occurred scientific

investigators reported wed-

While they said it was

too early to talk of predict-

ing quakes, they did not

rule this out as a future

Dr. M. Darroll Wood and

Rex V. Allen of the U.S.

Geological Survey's Na-

tional Center for Earth-

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THE project began two years ago when Levine mentioned to his neighbor, Wood, that he needed raw scientific data for a project in computer "motion Wood suggested using the Earthquake Center's data from tilt stations at Berkeley and the San Francisco Presidio and seismometers along earth fault lines Santa Rosa to San The measuring instruments use two connected pots of mercur yand a voltage meter to show minute departures from horizon-Antiques
Furniture Wanted Their first tests used

data for 10 days preceding the small quakes in the Danville region last June 11 and 12. With seismic movement shown as Xs on a map displayed on a computer screen, they compressed the 10 days into a few sec-

THERE was evidence of a tilt roughly paralleling the Calaveras fault. It wobbbled until about 29 hours before the first quake, then swung toward the quake epicenter and continued to increase until 10 hours before the tremor. At that time, it seemed

in "zero in" on the coicenter and held that way until the quake occurred.

The tilt then turned around away from Dan-

Wood said this would seem to indicate that, once the strain had been relieved by the quake, the epicenter had sprung back nd thereby reversed the

direction of the tilt. Wood and Levine said they hope to carry out more elaborate studies of tilt, strain and electrical and magnetic fields to see if a combination of measurements might reliably predict damaging earth

### A Happy Christmas? Well, Not Lately

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) - Gyron Gamulos, operator of a downtown liquor store, Thursday said nothing good ever happens on Cristmas. This year the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board has filed charges alleging conspiracy to receive a kickback from another company. Last year he was charged with violating the Fair Trade Act. A year before that he was robbed and threatened with a bombing.

#### Body Found Afloat in Bay Identified

trick said Thursday.

tim had last been seen in September and had been reported missing in early October. He said she was identified from b fingerprints.

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SANTA CRUZ (M - The body of a woman found floating 50 feet offshore near Lighthouse Point here last Oct. 2 has been identified as Grace I. Huxford, 72, of San Francisco, Deputy Coroner Hugh Kilpa-

Kilpatrick said the vic-

FROM 9 TO 5



"For this singing telegram you want sent, Mr. Wump, is it OK to use a tenor? They're all out of baritones."

#### L.A. Council OKs Airport Land Study

The Los Angeles city council has approved a \$1-million study for a land use plan involving 2,260 square miles around the new international airport to be built in the Antelope Valley at Palmdale.

The city's share of the cost, through the department of airports, is \$100,000. More than half the money comes from federal financing. The Palmdale airport is to be the largest in the nation.

Legal Notice

NON-RESPONSIBILITY NOTICE

Nolice is hereby given by the, undersigned EARL W. STAFFORD residing at 780 Q St., Eugene, Ore 97477, that after the date of Dec. 25, 1870 he will not be responsible for any debts, liabilities, or obligations incurred by any persons other than himself.

Dated Dec. 24, 1870.

EARL W. STAFFORD

Pub. Dec. 25, 28, 29, 1870 (3t) LBI

NON-RESPONSIBILITY NOTICE

Pub. Dec. 25, 28, 29, 1970 (3t) LBI

NON-RESPONSIBILITY NOTICE

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Trinidad V. Ortega formerly of 1319 W. Dom, Wilmington, California, that after the date of Dec. 25, 1970, he will not be responsible for any debts, liabilities, or obligations incurred by any persons other than himself.

Dated Dec. 24, 1970.

TRINIDAD V. ORTEGA

Pub. Dec. 25, 28, 1970 (3t) L.B.I.

NON-RESPONSIBILITY NOTICE

Dated Dec. 24, 1870.
TRINIDAD V. ORTEGA
Pub. Dec. 25, 28, 28, 1970 (3t) L.B.I.
NON-RESPONSIBILITY NOTICE
George J. Bogdanoff & Dorothy L.
Bogdanoff, new owners of A & B
Redwond Gate Service, 21724
Hawaiisn Avenue, Hawaiian Gardens, California will not be responsible for any debts of former owner.
Dated December 24, 1870
GEORGE J. BOGDANOFF
Pub. Dec. 25, 29, 28 1970 (3t) L.B.I.

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS,
FICTITIOUS NAME
70-23437
The undersigned does certify he
is conducting a business at 402 Atlantic Avenue, Long Beach, California, under the fictitious firm name
of THOMPSON'S ARGO SERVICE
and that said firm is composed of
the following person, whose name
in full and place of residence is as
tollows:
M. L. THOMPSON, 1105 East 71st
Street, Long Beach, California
Dated: December 17, 1970.
M. L. THOMPSON
State of California,
Los Angeles County:
On December 17, 1970.
AND AND SERVICE
STATE OF BUSINESS,
FICTITIOUS NAME
MARY JANE BURKE,
(Scal)
Notary Public in and for said
the executed the same.
MARY JANE BURKE,
(Scal)
Notary Public
My commission Expires 9/11/1973
Dec. 25, 1970, Jan. 1, 8, 15, 1971 (4t)
LBI.
CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS,
FICTITIOUS NAME

LBI.

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS,
FICTITIOUS NAME
70-23438

The undersigned do certify they are conducting a business at 1800
So. Alameda, Compton, California, under the fictitious firm name of SPARTAN METALS
and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows.

Don Feldman, 4633 Hackett

in full and places of residence are as follows:

Don Feldman, 4633 Hackett,
Lakewood, California 90713

John E. Schoenfield, 6229 Seaside Walk, Long Beach, California 90803

Daled: December 15, 1970.

State of California,
Los Angeles County:
On December 15, 1970, before me,
a Notary Public in and for said,
Knuwn to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged they executed the same.

DOLORES M. STOUT
(Seal)

Notary Public of the same.
DOLORES M. STOUT
(Seal)

Notary Public of the same.
DOLORES M. STOUT
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DOLORES M. STOUT
(Seal)

Notary Public Jan. 1, 3, 15, 1971
(41) L. BL.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO

My commission expires 4/2/19/3
Pub. Dec. 25, 1970; Jan. 1, 8, 15, 1971
(41) L.B.I.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO
ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF
ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
172-23-70
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Subject to Issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic heverages at the premises, described as follows:

1969-71 Prelific Avenue
Long Beach (IN)
Pursuant to such intention, the undersiened is anolying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance by transfer of an alcoholic heverage themse for these premises as follows:

On-Sale General
Public Premises
Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified prolest at any office of the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, as he may be the control as movided by tay. The premises are now Licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages. The form of verification may be abilitated from any office of the Department.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO
ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF

Pub Dec. 23, 1970 (10 LBL)

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES 12-16-70

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Subject to issuance of the license annihed for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic heverages at the premises, described as follows: 10632 E. Imperial Hwy.

Norwalk (IN)

Pursual to Such Intention, the undersigned is anniving to the pariment of Alcoholic Bererage Confrod for issuance by transfer of an alcoholic heverage Brense for these mercoless as follows:

On-Sale General Public Premises Anvone desiring to mercist the issuance of souly Beense may file a verified nordest at any office of the Denorthment of Alcoholic Beverage Control, or by mait to the Denorthment of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 1215 O Street, Sacramento, California se novolided by law. The premises are now lineased for the sale of alcoholic heverages. The form at verification may be obtained from any office of the Denorthment of the

Obitueries-Funerals

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BOUDREAUX --Ruth, Monday 1:00 p.m. Graveside Service Ft. Rosecrans National Cemetery, San Diego. Directed by Mottell's Mortuary. Friends may call at Mot-

CLARK - Florence age 65 of 22251/2 Elm Ave. Passed away December 18. Survived by husband, Clinton; son, Jimmie Blunt; brother, Herb Edwards; sisters, Mabel and Bulah. Service Monday 1 p.m. Sheelar/Strick-lin Chapel.

tell's until 9:00 p.m. Sun-

CROOK - Gardner. Service Saturday 10 a.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

CURTISS — Charlsie G. (Mrs.). Private service was held Thursday Dec. 24th, Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery.

EADS — Arthur. Mottell's Mortuary. 436-2284.

FRANKEBERGER Lorraine M. Beloved wife of Horace M.; sister of Mrs. Opal G. Hatfield, Herbert S. and Harry B. Kohlbush, Service 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn, Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary, Family requests contributions be made to the Cancer Re-search Fund of Long Beach Memorial Hospi-

GATTON — Marjorie J. of 17100 South Gramer-cy Place, Gardena. Passed away December 23. Survived by 2 sons; Donald Harrison, and Stanley Kirchner; 2 sisters, Mrs. Flo Mills and Mrs. Wanda Mitchell; 1 brother, Mr. Jasper Parker; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Audie Parker. Service Monday 11:30 a.m. in McNerney's Colonial Chapel, 1640 Avalon Bou-levard, Wilmington. Local interment.

GILLEN -- Lora C., age 86 recently of Long Beach, formerly of Los Angeles, born in Three Forks, Montana, of old pioneer family. Survived by daughter, Betty Gillen Tebbetts; grandson, Allan Edward Tebbetts; one great-granddaughter. Private Service was held in B.W. Coon Funeral Home, Interment in Faith Columbarium, Woodlawn Cemetery, Santa Monica.

GRIFFIN - Willis I. of 21826 Neptune, Carson, Passed away December 24. Survived by wife, Maxine; four sons, Ronald, Gary, Willis and George; two daughters, Mrs. Mildred O'Toole and Mrs. Marilyn La Verture; five grandchildren; four brothers, T.D., E.R., Wallace and Standlee; two sisters, Mrs Bertie Kulhman and Mrs. Marv O'Hare. Service Monday 1:30 p.m. in the Boulevard Assembly of God Church, 1551 Wilmington Blvd., Wilmington. Mc-Nerney's Colonial Mor-tuary 1640 Avalon Blvd., Wilmington, directors.

HERRIG — Bruce. Service Saturday 12:30 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

HUNTER - William H. 350 Wisconsin, Survived by wife, Elsie M.; daughter, Jessi M. Hunter. Requiem Service Saturday 10 a.m. at the All Saints Episcopal Church, New Dilday Brothers Mor-tuary, 244 Redondo Ave., 438-1145.

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KIDD - - Walter Wendel of 2644 E. 4th St., Long Beach. Survived by seach. Survive d by daughter, Mrs Geraldine Hensel; brother, Lawrence; sister, Mrs. Dorothy Santhoff; 4 grandchildren; 5 great-grandchildren. Private service New Dilday Brothers, 244 Redondo Ave., 438-1145. LAKE — Annie of 1014

England Avenue, Huntington Beach, Passed away December 24th. Service pending at Smith's Mortuary, 627 Maine St., Huntington Beach.

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NOVAK - Frank. Private services will be held. Friends may pay their respects Saturday, Dec. 26th, from 9 a.m. to 9 p. m., at the Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pa-

cific Avenue. PAULSON - Harold B. Survived by son, Harry R. Paulson; daughter, Mrs. Anna Lee Evans; sister, Gerta Simon; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren. Service Sunday, 2:00 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue:



PERKINS - Lewis William. Beloved hus-band of Mable Perkins; father of Peggy Loschke and Maxine Martin; also survived by two grandsons; one granddaughter and seven great-grandsons. Masonic Service Saturday 12:00 noon, Manchester Chapel Inglewood Cemetery Mortuary Directors. 674-1181.

RADDATZ - Joseph B. Service Saturday, 11:00 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue.

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SPILLER - Dr. Harry P. Passed away December 22nd in Long Beach. Resident of Bellflower for the past 35 years. Survived by wife, Mary Margaret; 2 daughters, Anita Riedel and Callista Beach both of Lakeport; 1 brother, Raymond S. McNeil of Lindsey; sister, Minnie M. Mason of Lakeport; 3 granddaugh-ters and 5 great-grandchildren. Service Saturday I p.m. First Baptist Church, 9603 E. Belmont, Bellflower. Driected by Meaghers Colonial Chapel, Bellflower. 925-5538.

STODARD -- Helen M. of 15325 Orange Ave., Paramount. Age 55.
Passed away Tuesday.
Survived by husband,
Chourse; daughter, Mrs. Jacqueline Ingram; two grandchildren. Service Saturday 11 a.m. from Rosecrans Mortuary Chapel, Paramount.

SWALLOW - Dallas L. Beloved husband of Elizabeth; father of Michael James Swallow. Service 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress. Forest Lawn Mortuary.

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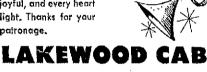
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